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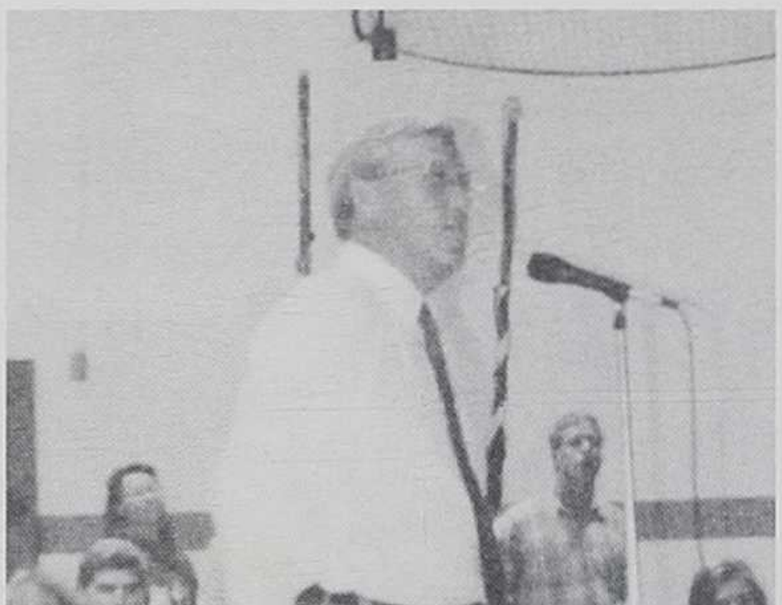
FINISH CAME FIRST

The idea for "A Timely Finish" as our 1994 Wildcat Track yearbook began with thoughts of finishing what gets started. Kennedale High had a large number of timely finishes during the school year. The finish of the vocational building was indeed timely to make room for more classrooms, as the arrival of a large Freshman class stormed the campus. Additionally the finish of Ms. Horton's principal status was the beginning of Mr. Larkin's duties and the finish of his Asst. Principal title. To reflect the theme, the yearbook staff chose to finish the book in a more timely manner and deliver them in May, just before the finish of the school year. This allows seniors the opportunity to sign and share annuals with friends.

The Checkered graphic used throughout reflects the spirit that all of our students are winners. Thus brings forth the essence of this annual! The yearbook staff wants each graduate of today, yesterday, and tomorrow to be proud to say, "I finished my high school education at Kennedale High School."



Senior English teacher Jean Harper is "Singing in the Rain" behind Senior Cheerleader LeAnn McElvany at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



New Principal Rick Larkin lays down ground rules for the "Peace Treaty" during Senior Rally.



Freshman Barbara Abbott points the way to the cafeteria as she enjoys the privilege to eat outside during warm weather.

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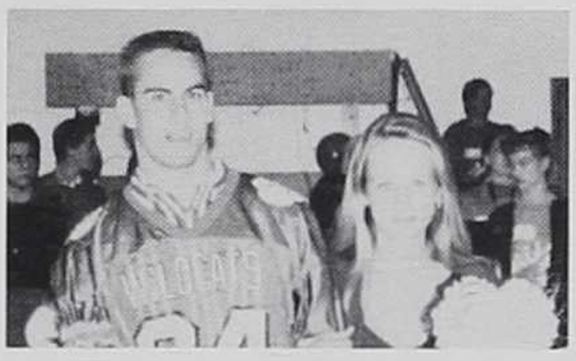
STUDENT LIFE

Time to Show Your Spirit

Homecoming of 1993 was a homecoming that will never be forgotten. The students of K.H.S. were filled with school spirit. As Mr. Dunnigan introduced the Homecoming court each couple walked into position and awaited the announcement of Homecoming King. Travis Parsons won this honor. The varsity cheerleaders sang, "I will always love you," while serenading Travis with plastic swords in Military fashion. Travis, feeling embarrassed and happy, walked proudly through the line of cheerleaders.

The Homecoming King was not the only one that held this pep rally dearest to memory, as the seniors walked to the gym floor to sing the Alma-Mater knowing that this would be the last and most precious Homecoming they would ever have. Kennedale High School students showed spirit and confidence in their school. As the pep rally drew to a close, the hall decorations invited all students back to class for the announcement of the door decoration winners. Mrs. Wallis received an honorable mention for the "homecoming tale" decoration. Coach Elrod's door, decorated by her 1st period class, won third place for the depiction of an imprisoned Whitney Wildcat. Second place was awarded to Ms. Hart for the "light show" completed by her 2nd period class. The winning "door of doors" was the 7 foot tall, carpet covered, glowing eyed wildcat head constructed by Mrs. Steven's 2nd period class. Homecoming Spirit was found around every corner of K.H.S.

By Kristina Young



Homecoming King & Queen:
Travis Parsons
Jessica Winters

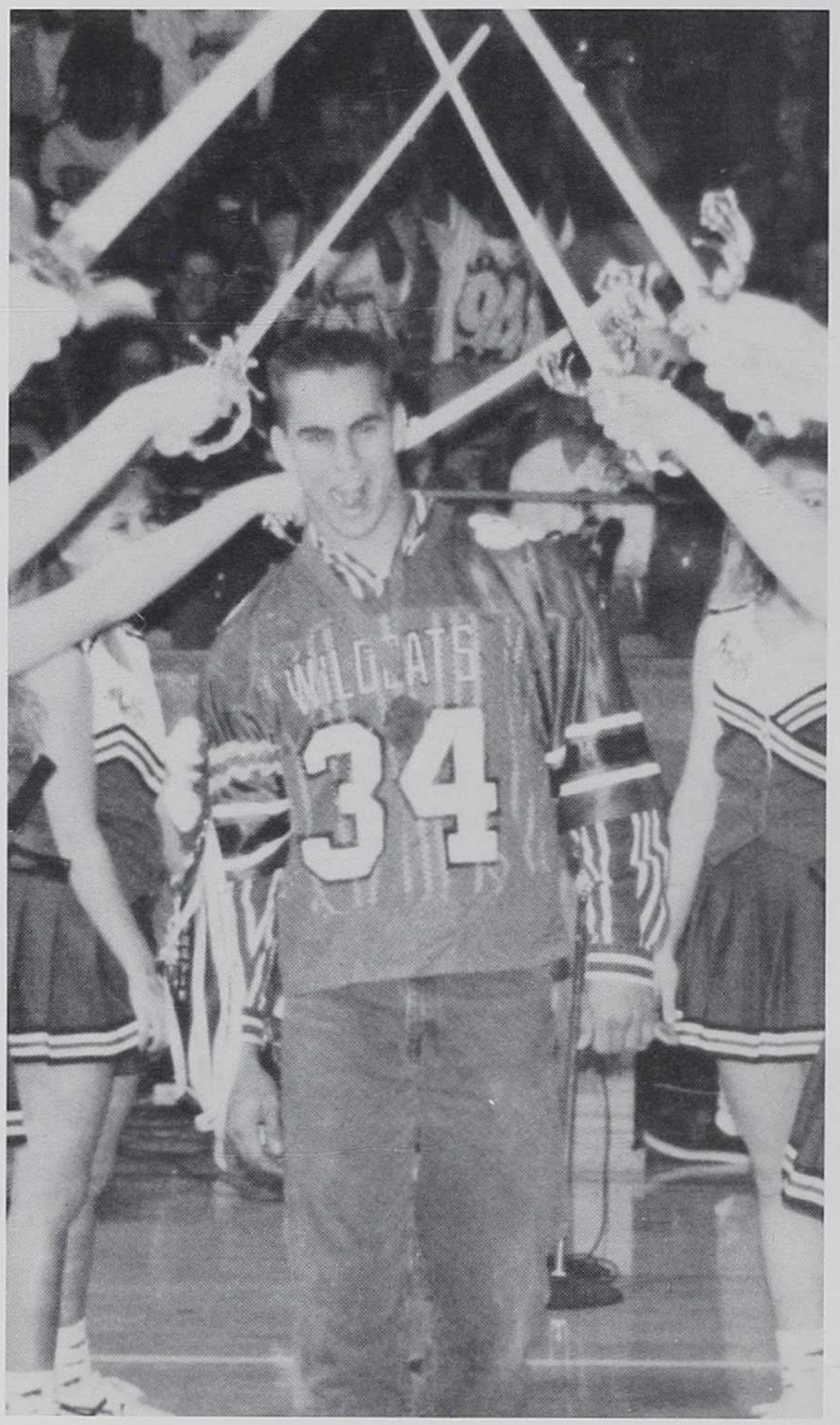


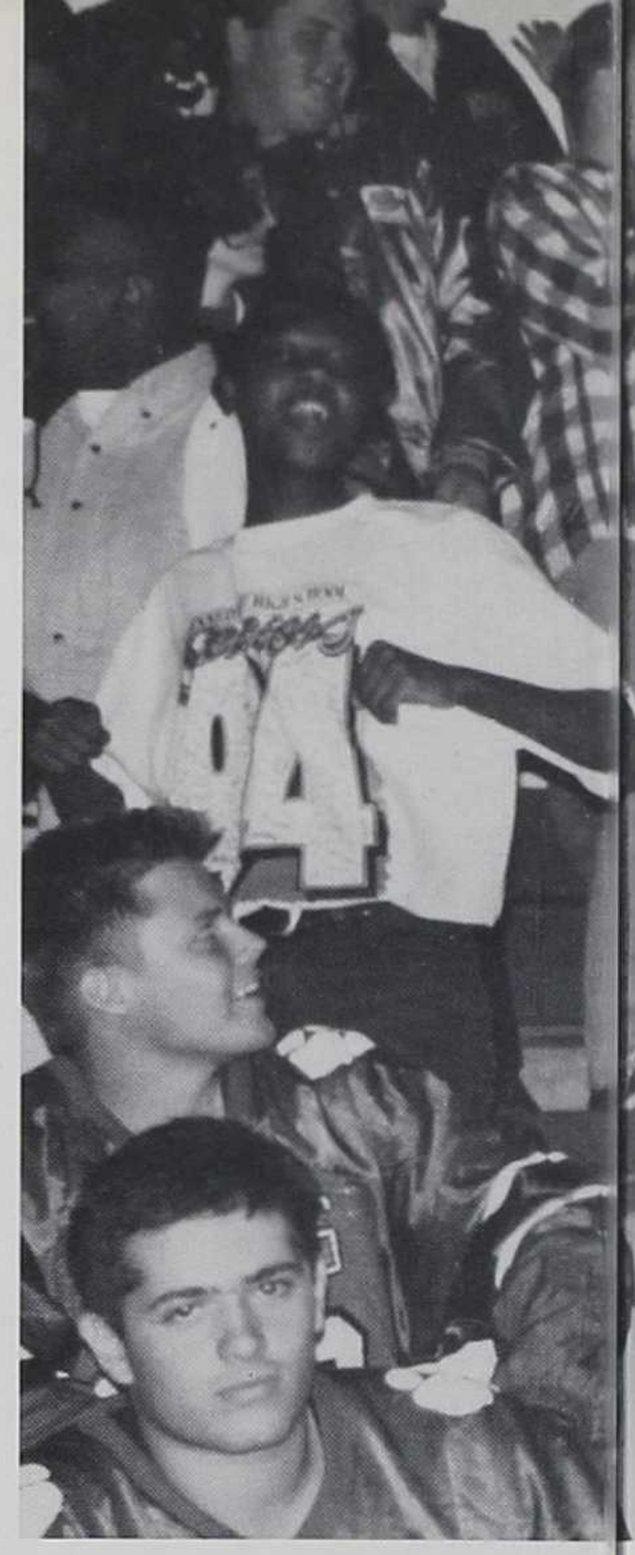
Senior Prince & Princess
Shane Dunavin
Leann McElvany

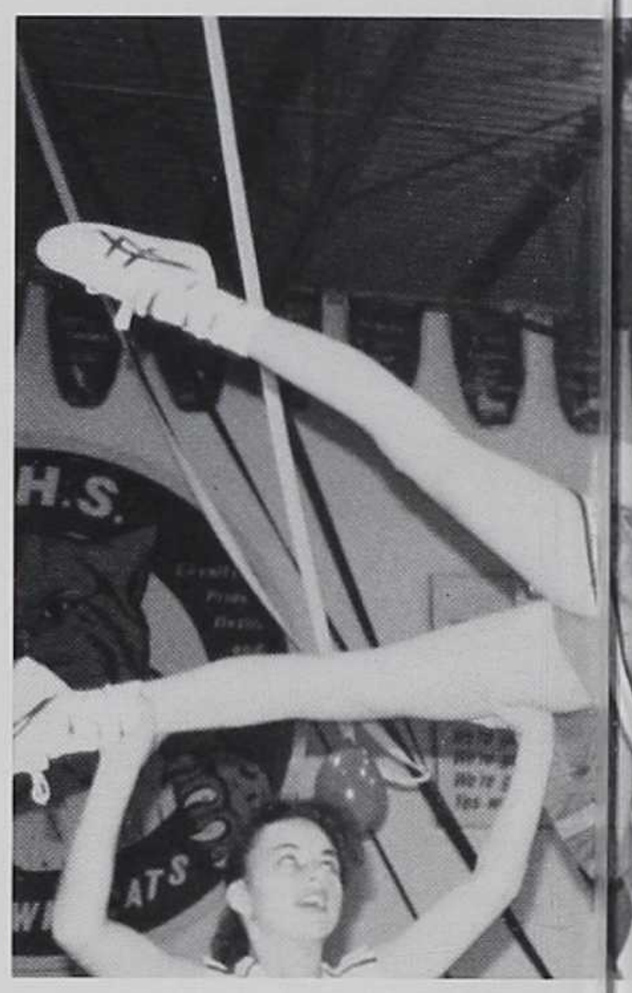


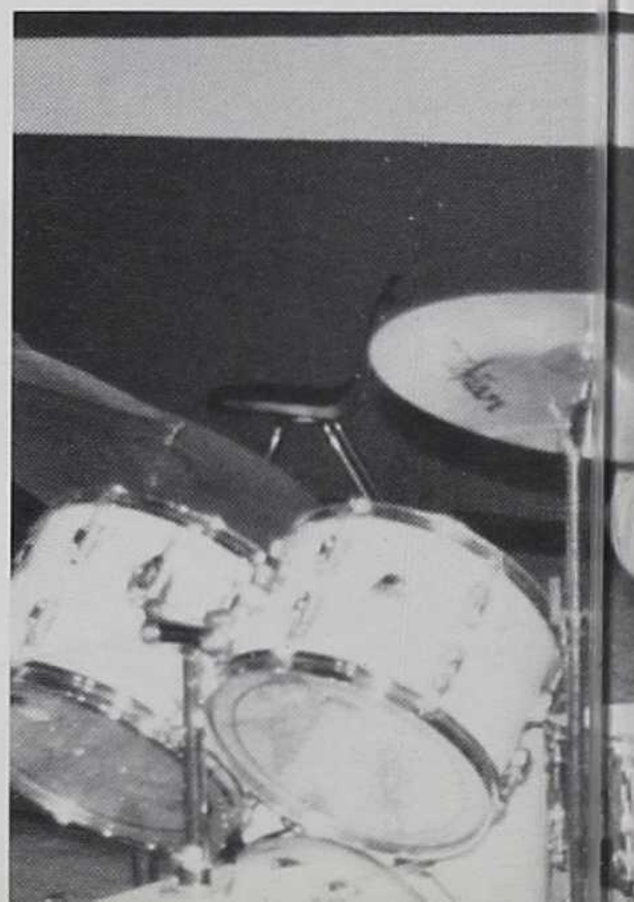
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Jarod Martin
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The Homecoming King, Travis Parsons enjoyed all the extra attention.







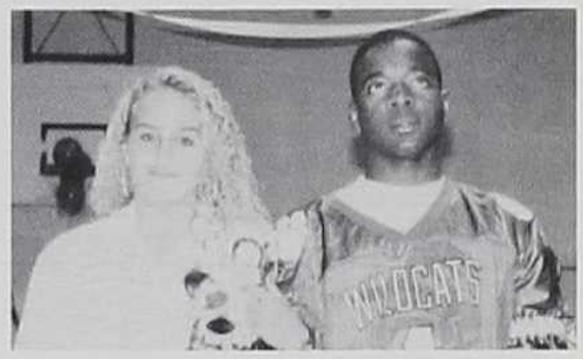




The school joined in with Shonya Roberts and Shannon Johnson during the chant, "Jump Shake Your Booty".



Junior Prince & Princess
Quincy McCarty
Amanda Cash



Sophomore Prince & Princess
Marcy Ford
Casey Winters

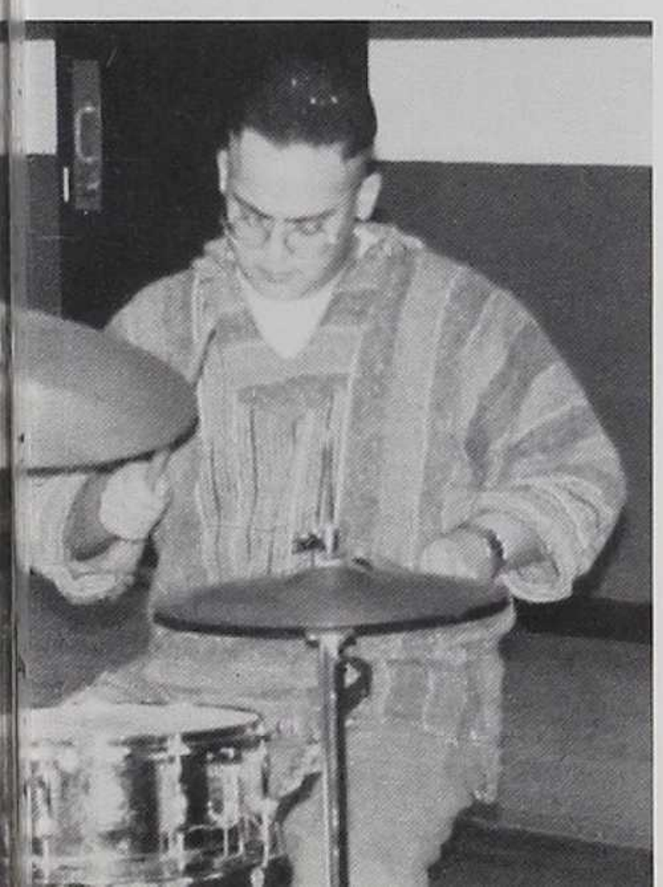






Freshman Prince & Princess
Jerome Roundtree
Heather Golden

The award winning door decoration was an example of Wildcat Spirit.



The Varsity Cheerleaders were truly uplifted by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Waylon Dunaway provides a rhythm for all to follow at the Homecoming Pep rally.

A Time To Remember

It was October 22nd and a chill was on the air as fans turned out in great numbers to experience a traditional Kennedale Homecoming .

The Wildcats began the night with an 87 yard kick off return for the first Kennedale score. The dynamic playing of these young men astounded students as well as exe's as the halftime buzzer rang with a 35-0 lead. The halftime festivities began with the marching of the Whitney Wildcat band. As our Wildcats took the field, all of the Homecoming court stood anxiously on the track awaiting to be escorted into the lime light. The crowd was hushed as Mr. Easley began introducing the court. The 1992 Homecoming Queen Heather Dunavin escorted by 1992 King, David Clinger, stood ready to crown the new royalty. Cameras flashed, and the crowd cheered as Jessica Winters was announced as the reigning Homecoming Queen. She was embraced by nominees Leann McElvany and Leighanna Morgan as they all shivered from the cold as much as from the excitement. The band then came forward to name their sweetheart and beau. Misty Silvey was given a bouquet of roses as her name was announced, and Jeff Hampton received a lapel corsage.

The end of half time brought on the second half of the Wildcat's football action. Another touchdown by Michael Trammell ended the scoring for the boys and a 42-12 victory over Whitney.



LeAnn and Donald McElvany



Leighanna and Ralph Morgan



Jessica and Kelly Winters



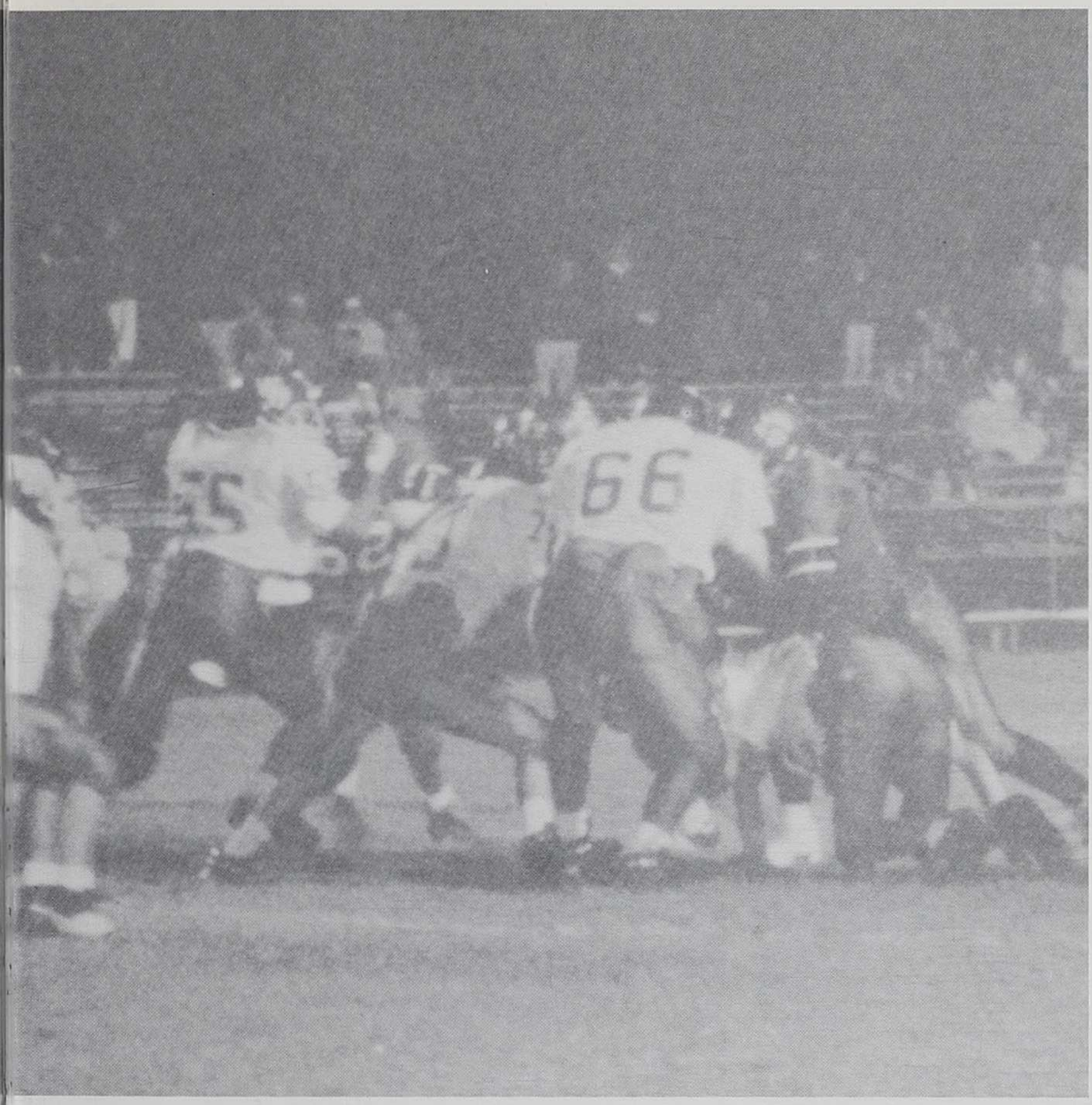
Jessica Winters posed for photos after being crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime.



Varsity Coach Dan Smalley watched intently while his team destroyed Whitney, bringing the district record to 3- 0.







The Kennedale Wildcats lead Whitney 28 -0 at the end of the first quarter of the homecoming event.

Sophomore Princess Casey Winters waited through the cold for the announcement of Homecoming Queen.







Cheerleading sponsor Ginger Hall expressed feelings of joy as the Wildcats put another seven points on the score board.

Seniors Misty Silvey and Jeff Hampton were named Band sweetheart and beau during the halftime activities at Wildcat Stadium.

YOUR NEW MR. AND MISS K.H.S.

Joe Wampole and Jessica Winters started Kennedale High School four years ago and through the years they have earned the respect of their peers and the title of Mr. and Miss K.H.S.

Summing up the honor Winters said, "Mr. and Miss K.H.S. is an all-around student that people look up to for their achievements." These two indeed fit that description. Winters plays a significant role in the class of 1994. She was voted both the "Most Beautiful" and "Most Involved" by the senior class. Along with this, she has contributed to her alma mater as a three year cheerleader and volleyball player. Winters was also elected president of her class for her junior and senior years and vice president during her sophomore term. Her freshman English teacher, Ms. Balthrop, said, "Jessica is a good one to represent the school because she is bright. She has taken an active part throughout her four years here and she is one who has truly grown up a lot through her high school time. She has learned to overcome adversity and I admire that in her."

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At the same time, Wampole has worked his way from the low ranks of a freshman to a respected senior leader. He has spent his years earning the highest grade point average in his class, the "Most Likely to Succeed" award, and the status of being "Most Talented." Wampole displayed his school spirit by designing both the senior t-shirt and the Wildcat mural in the cafeteria. According to art instructor Mr. Lenzmeier, "Joe always gives 100%. He is a silent leader and he is kind of quiet, but he leads by example, by his actions."

Both students have high goals for their life after graduation. Winters wants to attend college at Baylor or Texas Christian University while Wampole hopes to find himself at an art university.

The runners-up in the election included four well qualified candidates. Miss K.H.S. nominee Jodie King has represented Kennedale through tennis, cheerleading, National Honor Society, and Student Council. She received the "Most Likely to Succeed" title and plans to continue her success at Texas Tech University as a business major. The next on the ballot, LeAnn McElvany, led K.H.S. as a two year varsity cheerleader, a member of the student council, the senior class vice president, and a representative on the homecoming court.

The male contenders included Cary Goss and Travis Parsons. Goss is a four sport letterman who hopes to attend a division I university and play baseball. He earned his spot on the ballot with numerous accomplishments, such as "Most Athletic" and was a recipient of the Who's Who honor. Parsons participated in track, football, and golf as well as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His witty nature won him the honor of "Class Clown." Parsons, as well has high hopes; he wants to continue his education at Texas Christian University in the nursing program.

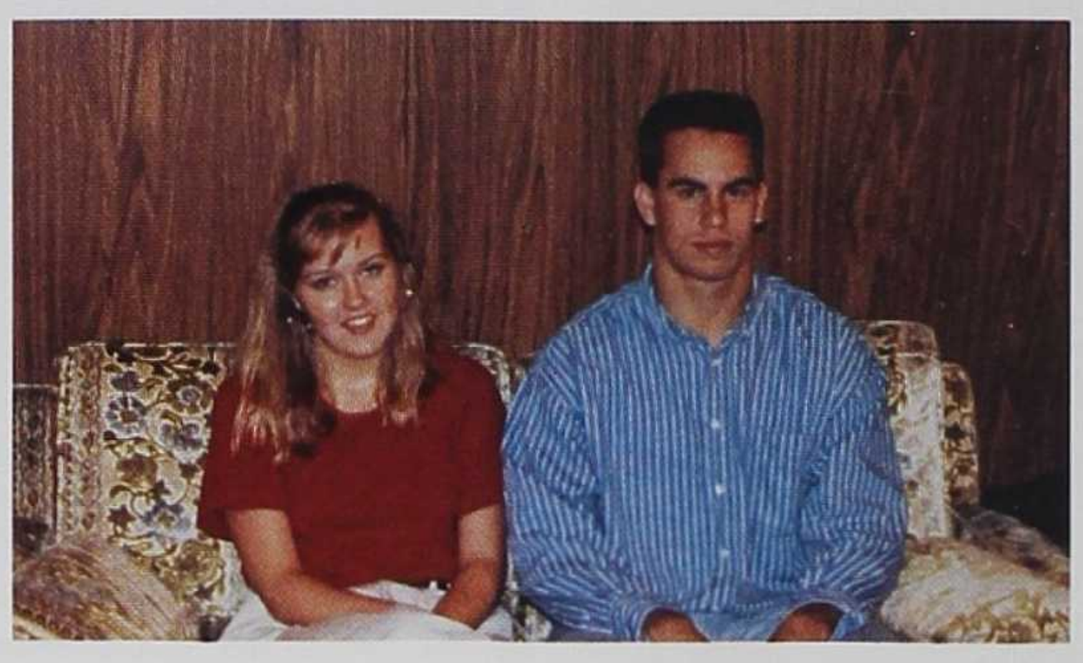
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JOE & JESSICA



CARY & JODIE



TRAVIS & LEANN

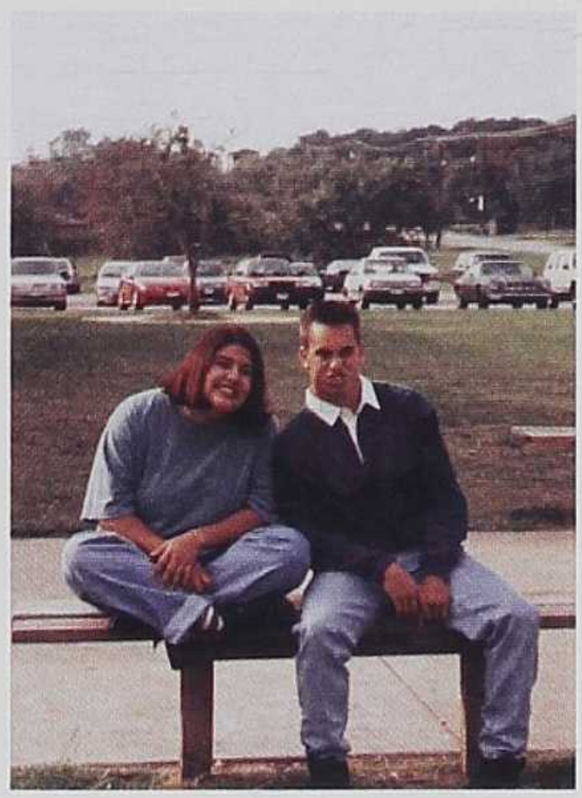
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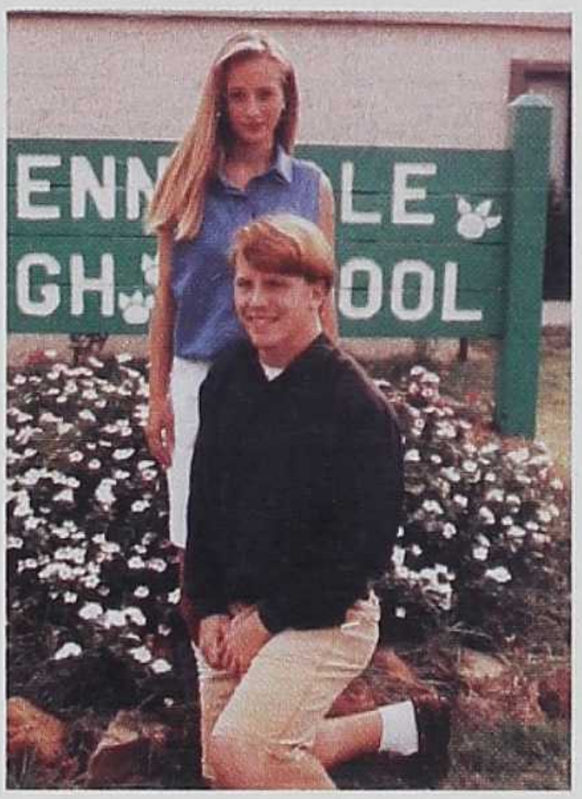
Best Dressed
Shane Dunavin, Jodie King



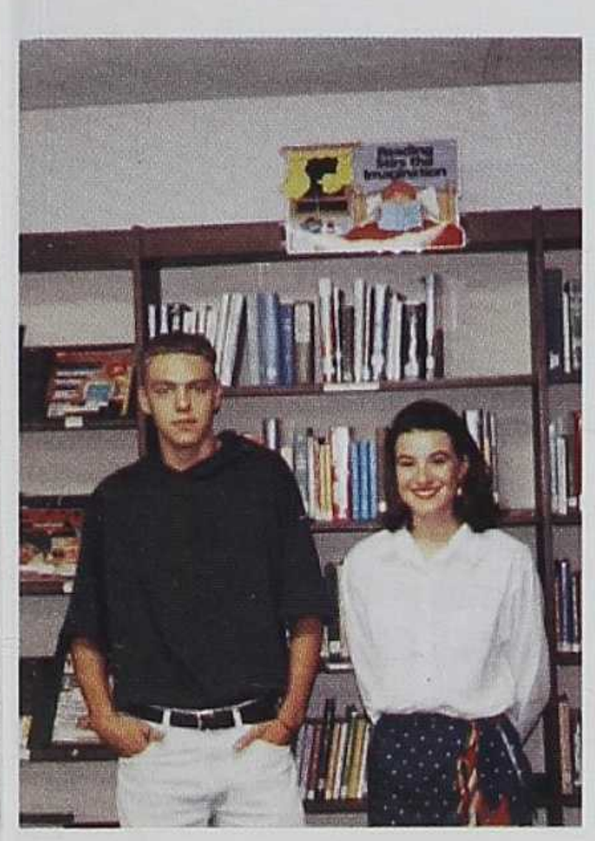
Most Spirited
Tate Sellers, Michelle Willis



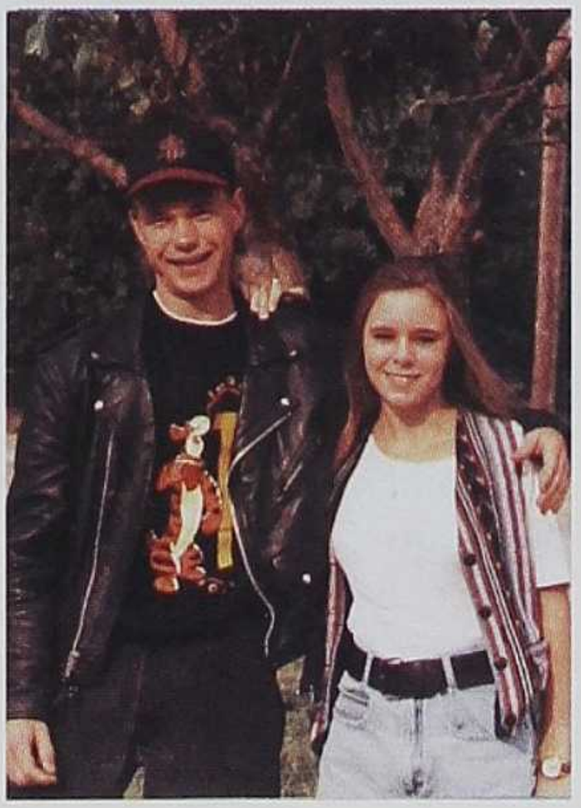
Class Clown
Travis Parsons, Cindy Vela



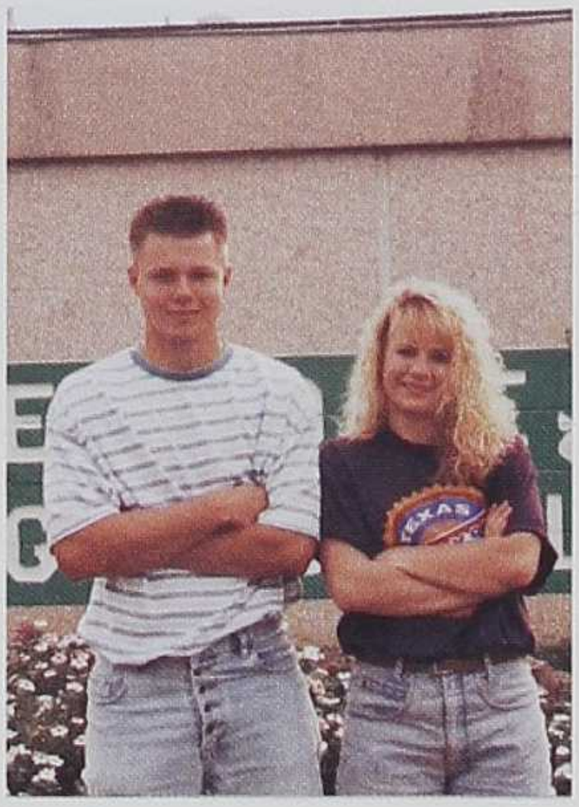
Most Involved
Kris Passow,Jessica Winters



Most Likely to Succeed
Joe Wampole, Jodie King



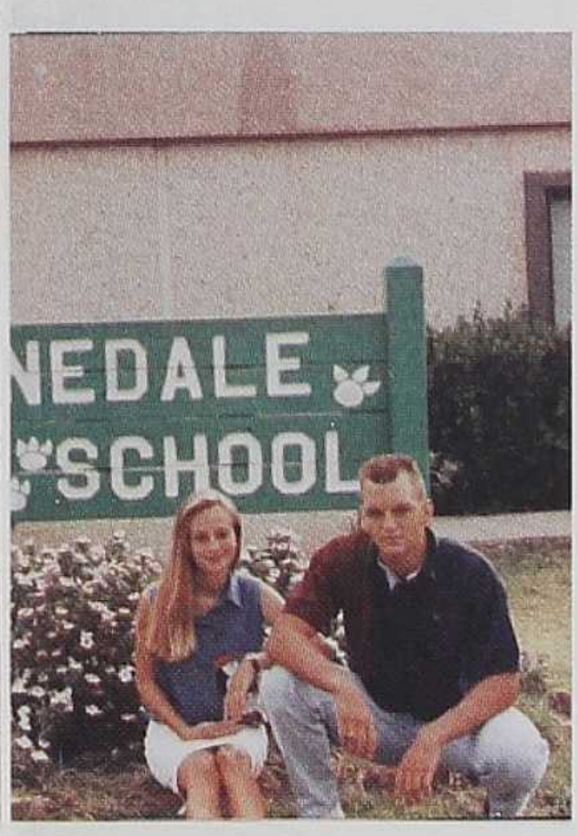
Best Personality
Brandon Lee, Kim Welch



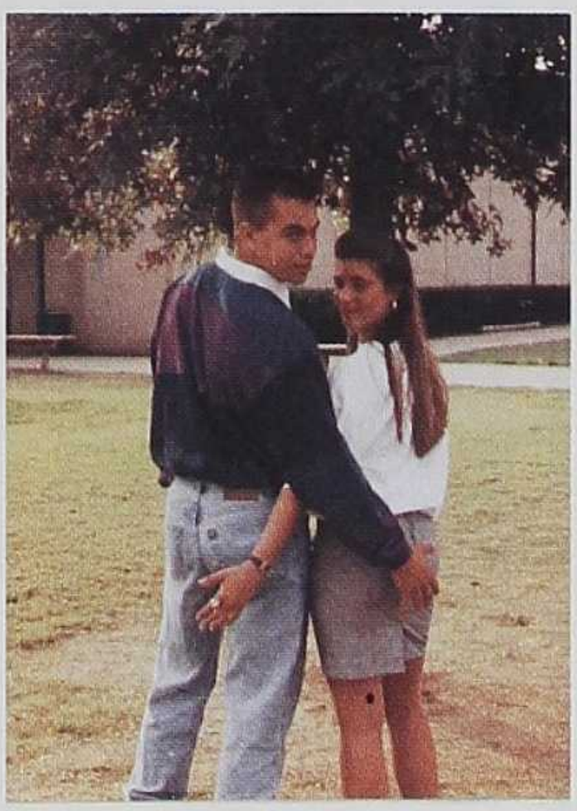
Most Athletic
Cary Goss, Kristina Young



Most Witty
Jarod Martin, Tiffany Wilson



Most Handsome / Beautiful
Jarod Martin, Jessica Winters



Biggest Flirt
Travis Parsons,
Charity Sharpe



Most Talented
Joe Wampole,
Stephanie Sandlin



Teacher's Pet
Kris Passow,
Jamie Kirpatrick

REMEMBER THE TIMES

WHAT DOES KENNEDALE MEAN TO YOU?

"It means leaders and making your goals in life." -Amy Lafferty

"A school with great pride and dignity." - Christina Smith

"A stepping stone to greater horizons." - Jarod Martin

"A place to converse with people and learn about life." - Kris Passow

"A sense of pride, admiration, and a sense of loyalty for my school and friends." - Tiffany Wilson

"A high school I want to graduate from; it's part of me." - Tiffany Kay

"It is my future. What I do now reflects on what I will do in the future." - Travis Parsons

"It is 'home sweet home', it is the place where I have grown-up and made most of my difficult decisions." - Nicole Lyon

Six students: Josh Ables, Janita Curry, Jaime Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Sandlin, Chris Stover, and Kandi Walther have survived twelve years of schooling in the Kennedale Independent School District. They began at Kennedale Primary with crayons and paint. Next they moved to James A. Arthur Elementary where they experienced recess and partners at lunch. From Mr. Delany to Mrs. Ives they learned the need for discipline and the importance of education. Mr. Greenfield taught them physical education while Ms. Sandlin made them into musicians. They had Halloween parties and Quest classes while the teachers and parents came to open houses and P.T.A. meetings.

Then it was time for them to excel to junior high where they would meet Mr. Burns and Ms. Thebeau. Coach Basuldu's Spanish classes and Mrs. Ford's sex education will never be forgotten; while Coach Terry's P.E. classes and Mr. Carden's

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formulas caused major distress. Social events such as the Sadie Hawkins' dances and the eighth grade formals kept the students up to date socially.

The next step came when they were transformed from "big men on campus" to minute freshmen at Kennedale High. Here they stuck together through more than they had ever imagined and here they matured into young adults. The highlights were homecomings, pep rallies, and proms: the hardships came when TAAS testing, SAT's, and college decisions became reality.

None the less these six "originals" are the only Wildcats that have been here from the beginning. According to Stephanie Sandlin, "At times I think I'm lucky to have been able to stay in one school forever, but sometimes I think I missed out because I didn't get to experience other environments." On the other hand, Chris Stover said, "I'm glad I stayed because you know everyone in a small school." Obviously it is uncommon for a student to stay in KISD for twelve years; only 7% of the senior class managed to experience it all here. However, that 7% doesn't seem to regret it. In fact the majority is grateful. Kandi Walther said, "I have really enjoyed this school and at times I have wanted to get away, but when I left, I always missed it here." Even though staying at one school may seem mundane, the unity, memories, and sense of belonging makes it all worthwhile.

By Kim Miller



JOSH ABLES



JANITA CURRY

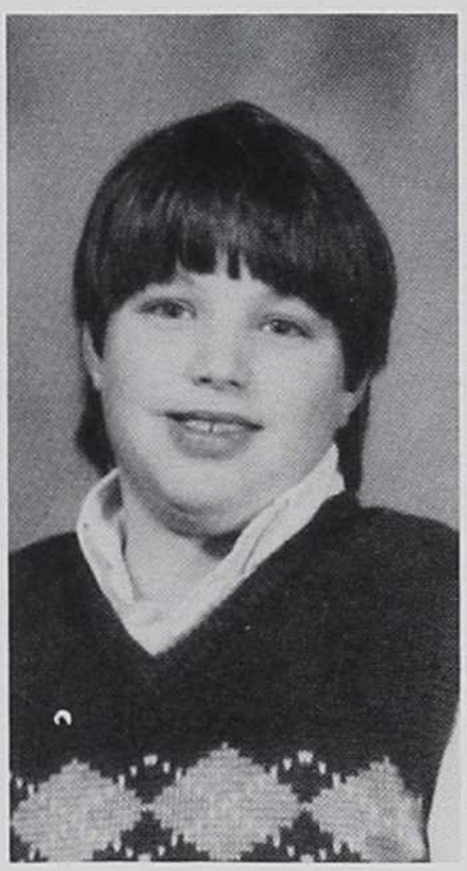


JAIME KIRKPATRICK





STEPHANIE SANDLIN



CHRIS STOVER



KANDI WALTHER

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT AT K.H.S?

"My most memorable moment would be when the choir sang in Carnegie Hall." - Misty Silvey

"Making Homecoming princess my freshman and sophomore years." - Kim Welch

"The Carriers play." - Jeff Lowrance

"When I got basketball sweetheart and got a hug from all the Varsity guys." - Michelle Willis

"Going to Denny's at 4:00 am. with all the Seniors; it was great!" - Jaime Kirkpatrick

"Getting named honorable mention all-district (basketball) honors." - Jimmy Stevens

"My most memorable moment was when all of the Cheerleaders came up and decorated the whole school as a haunted house for halloween." - Jenny Jordan

TIME IS MONEY

Throughout the year, classes and organizations of all sorts took part in fund-raisers. This year there were the usual fund-raisers, such as bake sales, car-washes, and candy sales. These events required little money and effort by students, but produced big results. Organizations that took part in these events were Cheerleading, Choir, boys and girls Athletics, Journalism, FBLA, and TAFE. The sophomore class used catalog sales to raise money. Feedback from the sophomores was not positive towards this event, but it did increase their class fund. The National Honor Society also joined in on the fund-raising with their pizza sales.

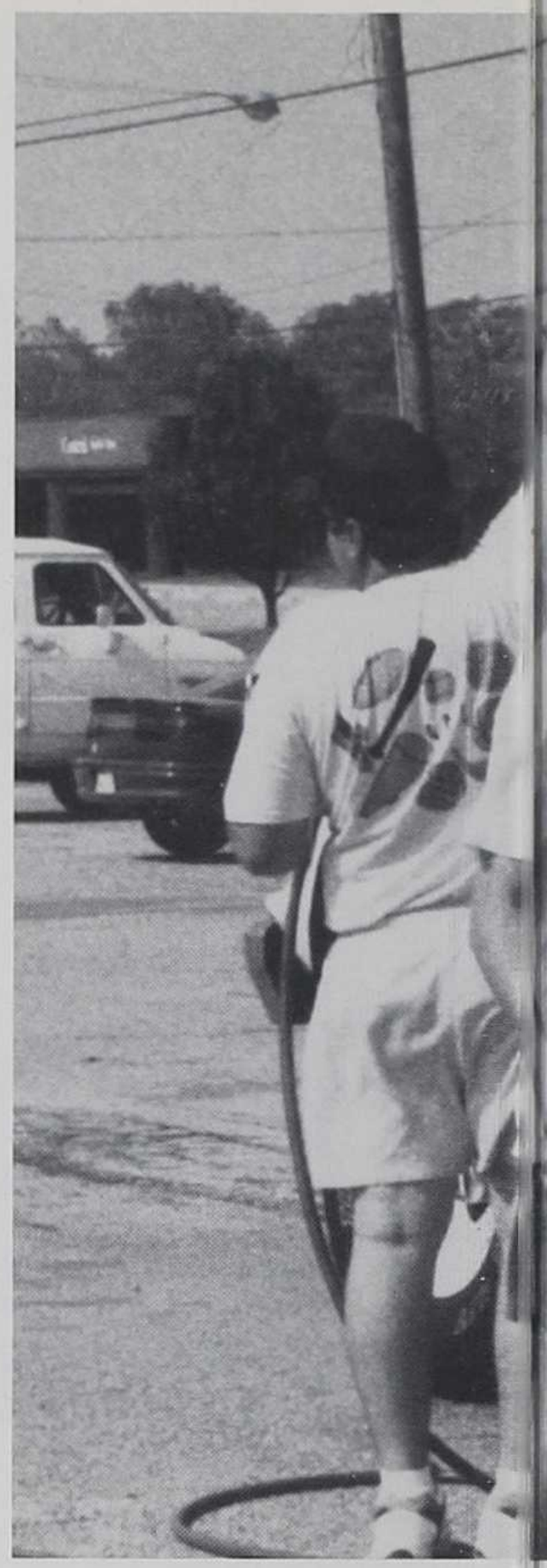
New and original ideas were also present among this year's fund-raising festivities. Junior Kim Miller said, "Ironically, most organizations made more money this year on the fund-raisers that required little or no investment." For example, FBLA and the Yearbook Staff worked together scaring people at a haunted house in October. All FBLA proceeds went towards the National FBLA Conference at Anaheim, California for the upcoming summer. Other events new to the fund-raising list are the Yearbook Staff's publishing of the Student Directory and the Drama Club's tupperware sales.

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Around Homecoming, there is always a battle between the classes. The purpose is to determine which one is the most spirited. This year there were two fund-raisers that intensified the battle. They were the Penny Drive competition, sponsored by UIL, and the Spirit Link Contest, sponsored by FBLA. As usual, there was much cheating and mischief, but the Junior class managed to emerge the victor in the Penny competition, as did the Freshman class in the Spirit Link contest. These fund-raisers appeared to be the favorites of most students.

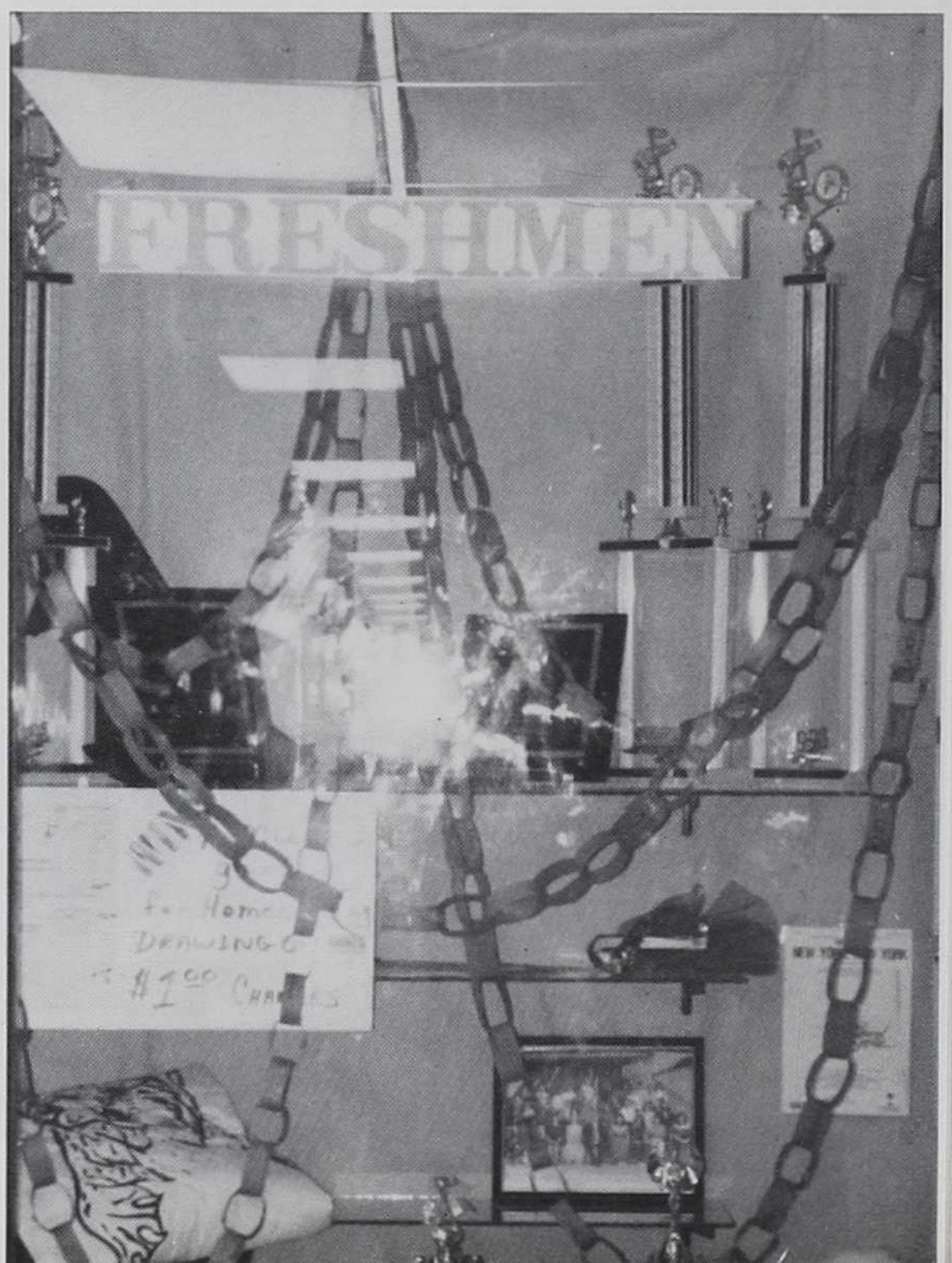
No matter what the event, every student that participated in the fund-raisers put much time and effort into their cause. Through this hard work and dedication, the students managed to raise much needed money. For this reason, organizations were able to fulfill desired goals.

By Jason Shutter





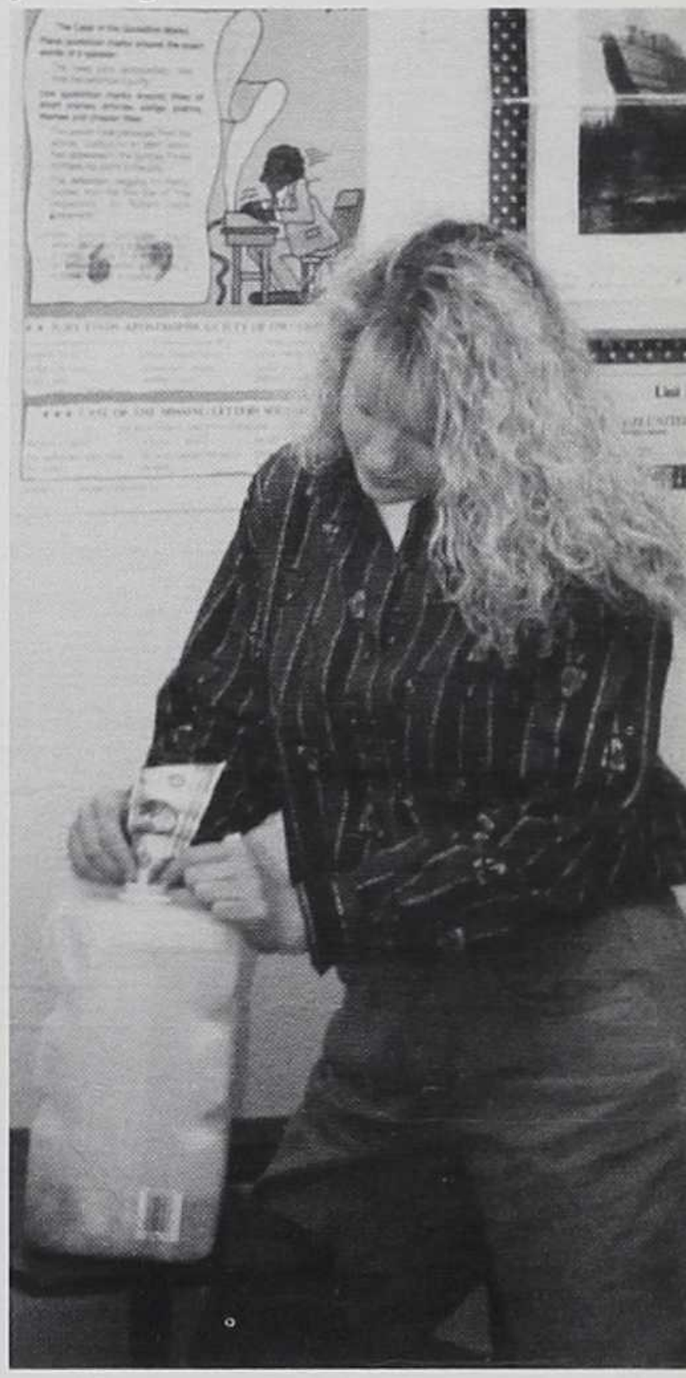
Yearbook Staff members Jodie King and Ann Bitenc assemble student directories. These were sold to earn money for the yearbook staff.



The Freshmen Spirit chain stretched longer than any other class'. In result the Freshmen earned $100 to add to their class treasury.

President of the Booster Club, Lynn Hommell and students Brian Hommell, David Wiggins, and Nate Piacenti spent their Saturday afternoon washing cars. All this hard work went towards purchasing yard signs for athletes.





Senior Kristina Young poisons the Junior's penny jar during the penny campaign for U.I.L.

Angie Waldrop and Brandi McKelvey work up a sweat as they wash cars to raise money for athletic yard signs.



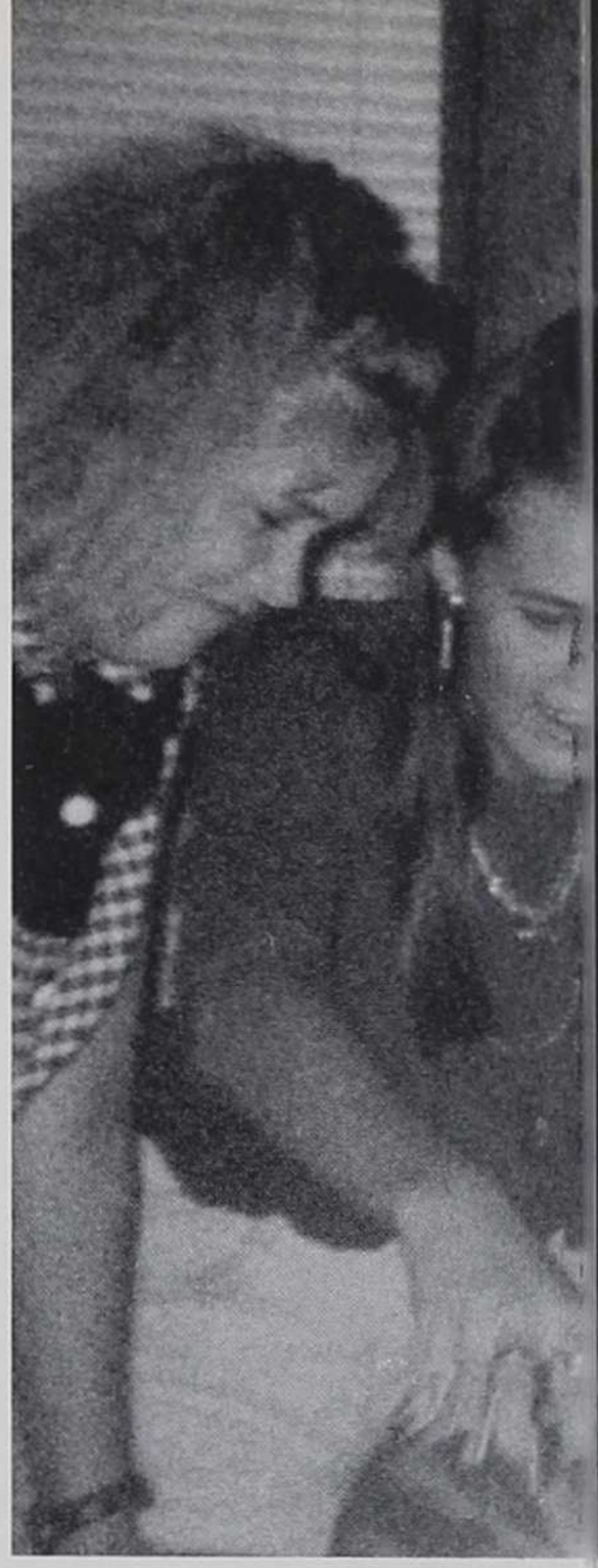
NIGHTLIFE

"Partying, working, and sleeping" were some of the responses given by K.H.S. students when asked the question "How do you spend your weekend?" The students defined the phrase "having a good time" in various ways. Some claimed to drive around until they found something to do while others spent their weekends at ball games. Bull riding became a favorite pastime for several K.H.S. students due to the new rodeo team. Apparently a select few, such as Junior Beau Hester, manage to spend their

"I believe since I am more responsible, I should be out later"

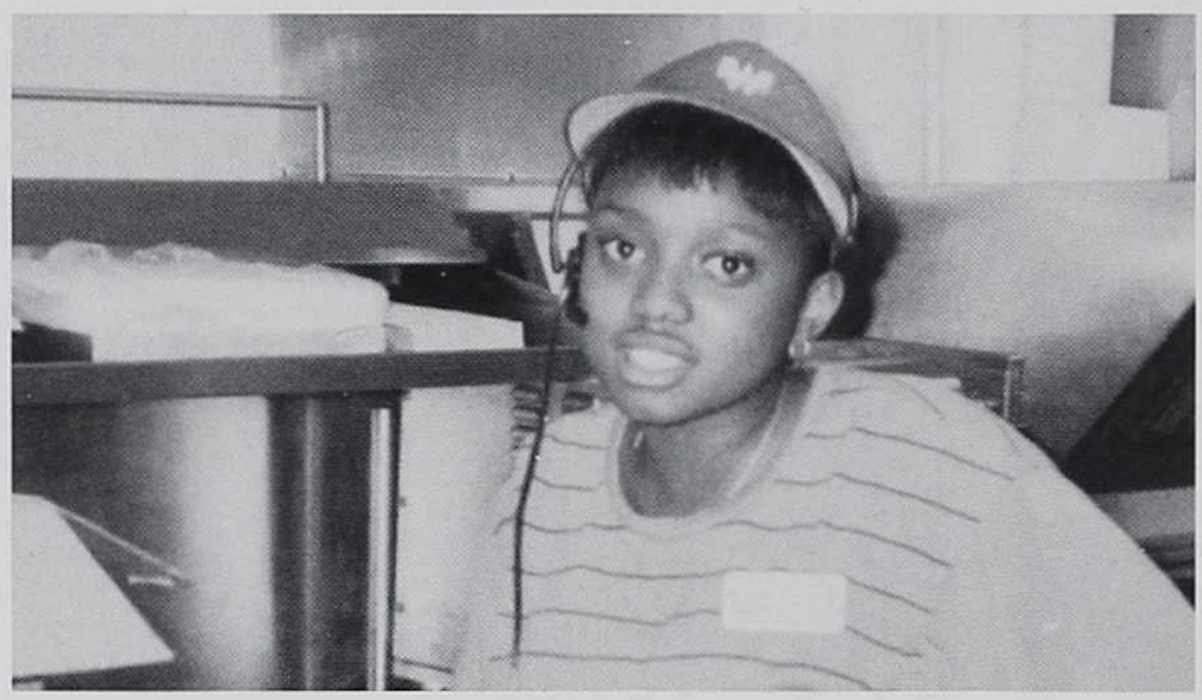
time twiddling their thumbs. While some students were sitting at home, others were worried about making it home before curfew. When asked the questions "Do you have a curfew and what do you think of it?", the responses varied. The curfew times ranged from 9:00 on school nights to no curfews at all, or a time set depending on the activities. The most common curfew times were between 12:00 and 1:00 with 465 surveys taken from K.H.S. students. Sophomore Nate Piacenti, whose curfew is 11:00, stated "I believe since I am more responsible, I should be out later." Many students shared the views of Sophomore Ellen Hampton who said, "My curfew depends on the occasion, but I think a curfew is good. For me, a curfew lets me know that my parents care about me."

By Jeni Durham

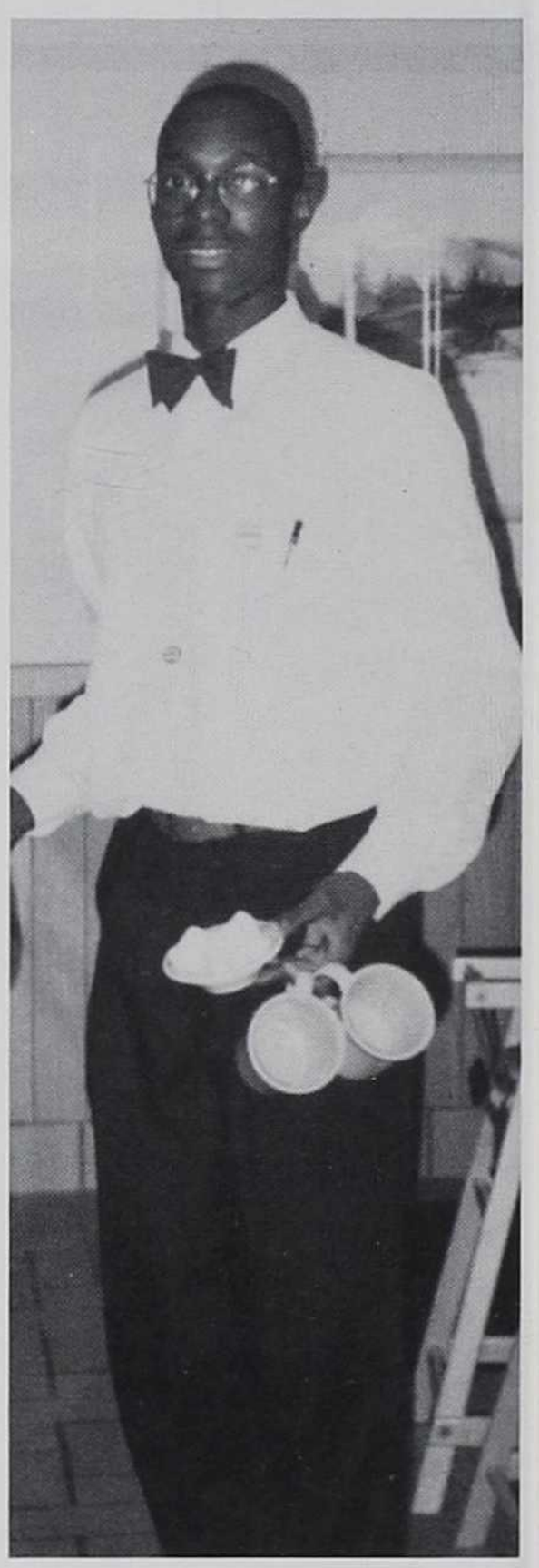




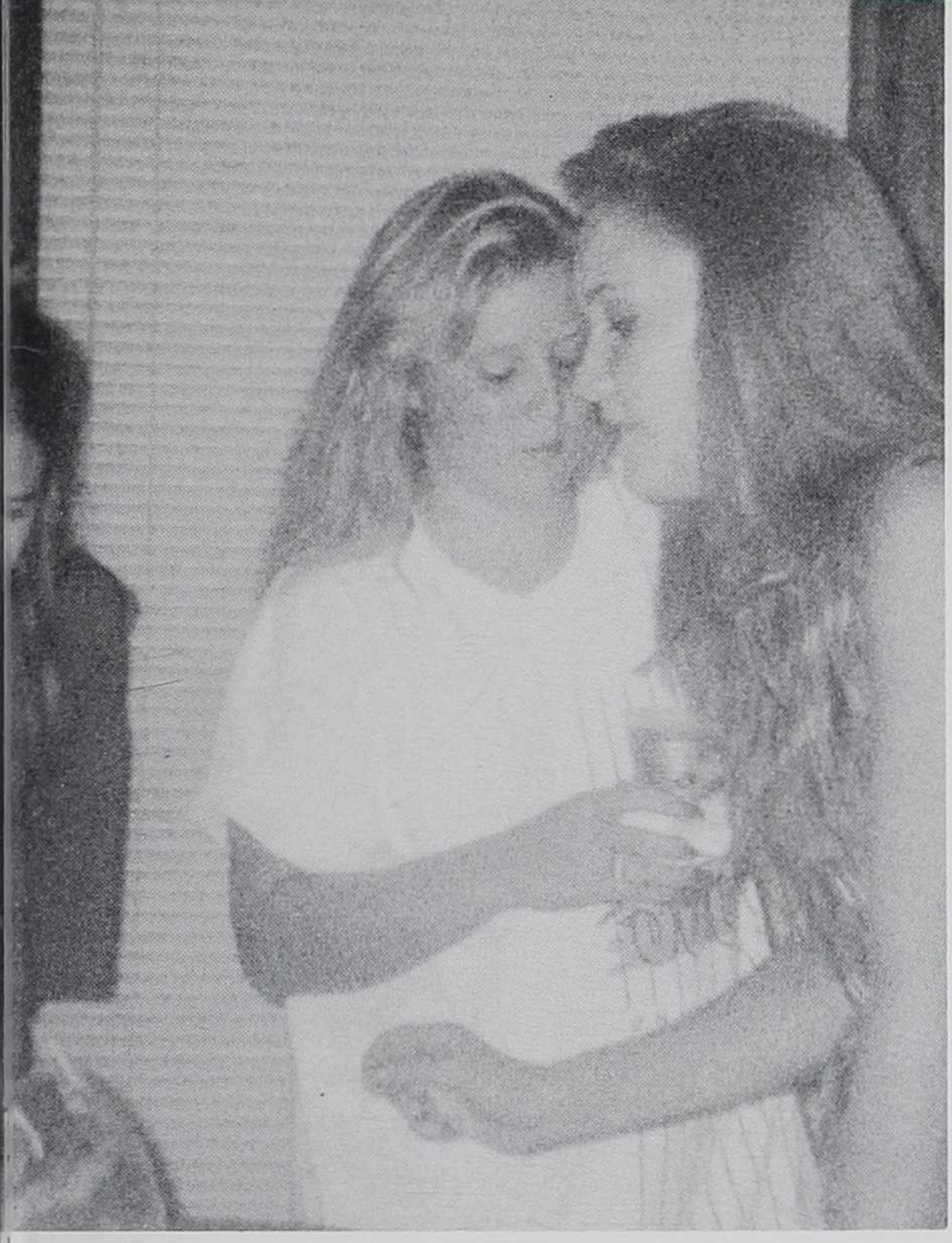
Senior Amy Lafferty and freshman DeAnna Castleberry drive around in the Taco Bell parking lot on a Friday night looking for some fun.



Junior Volya Wilds says "Don't take my picture!" while working a late Friday night shift at Whataburger.



Senior Jimmy Stevens sometimes spends his Friday and Saturday nights working at the new IHOP on I-20 and Little Road.



Juniors Angie Valentino,Cristi Carroll, and Lori Rainwater show Sophomore Alicia Brunson how they party. This Friday night birthday bash lasted until 4:00 am.

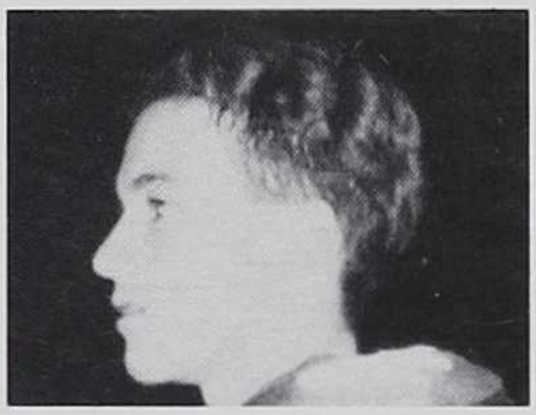


Sleeping is an important part of everyone's night life. Jenny Jordan and Cristi Carroll catch up on their sleep after a night of partying.

How Do You Spend Your Weekends?



"Mostly hanging out with my friends and checking out all the cute guys!"
- Erica Swiney



"Watching Saturday morning cartoons and eating Cocoa Puffs."
- Nate Piacenti



"I usually go out with my friends. We can always find something to do."
- Lori Rainwater



"...with Tater or going to the games."
- Meagan Irwin



"At football games or at the races or at nine-acres."
- Kandi Walther

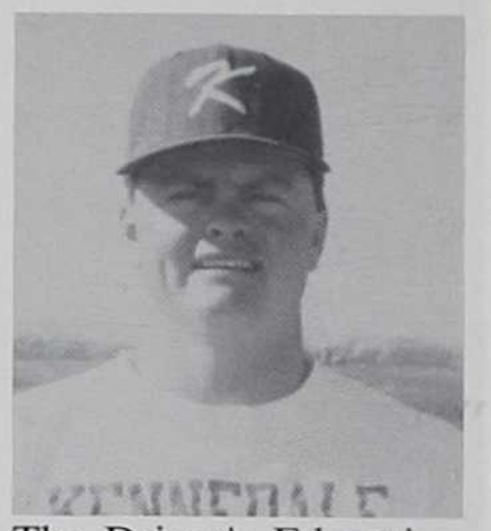
Run for Your Life

Terror runs through the street. Fear ripples through the city. It can't be.....it is! Teenagers with driver's licenses! Take cover!

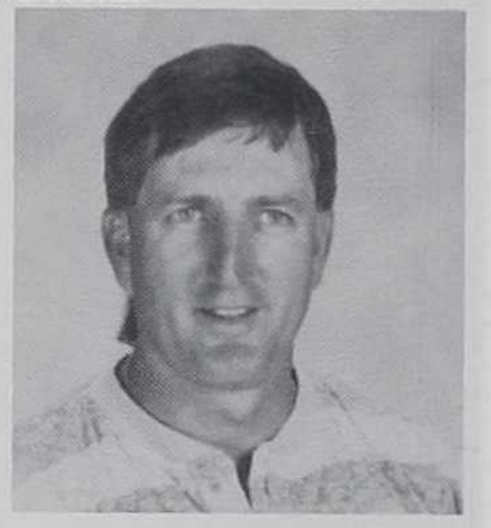
Actually, most students in driver's education aren't that bad. In fact, most perform well in the hopes of passing and receiving a license. Driver's Ed. could possible be the only class students look forward to. The feel of the road, the wind in their hair, or whatever it is, something lures innocent fifteen-year-olds into forking over 200 to 300 dollars for a class that lasts anywhere from two to six weeks, depending on the school. Some of the businesses in our area, besides the school, that offer driver's education are Austin Driving School, ABC Driver's Education, and the Sears Authorized Driving School. The choice of school depends upon many circumstances, and each student has their own reason for choosing the school they do. Sophomore Mike Cosser chose the Kennedale High School's Driver's Ed. because, "it was easier to take it here and get it out of the way." No matter where they attend, you can be sure that these students will be out there, morning, noon, and night, spending hours studying and practicing - gasp - behind the wheel! "The Best part was definitely driving on the road and finally getting away from the orange cones, " said sophomore Christy Biggs. Is it worth it? You bet! "It was really worth it because, without Driver's Ed., you can't get a license, and getting your license is part of being a teenager," said Sophomore Stephen Freeborn. And that's one thing everyone can agree on.

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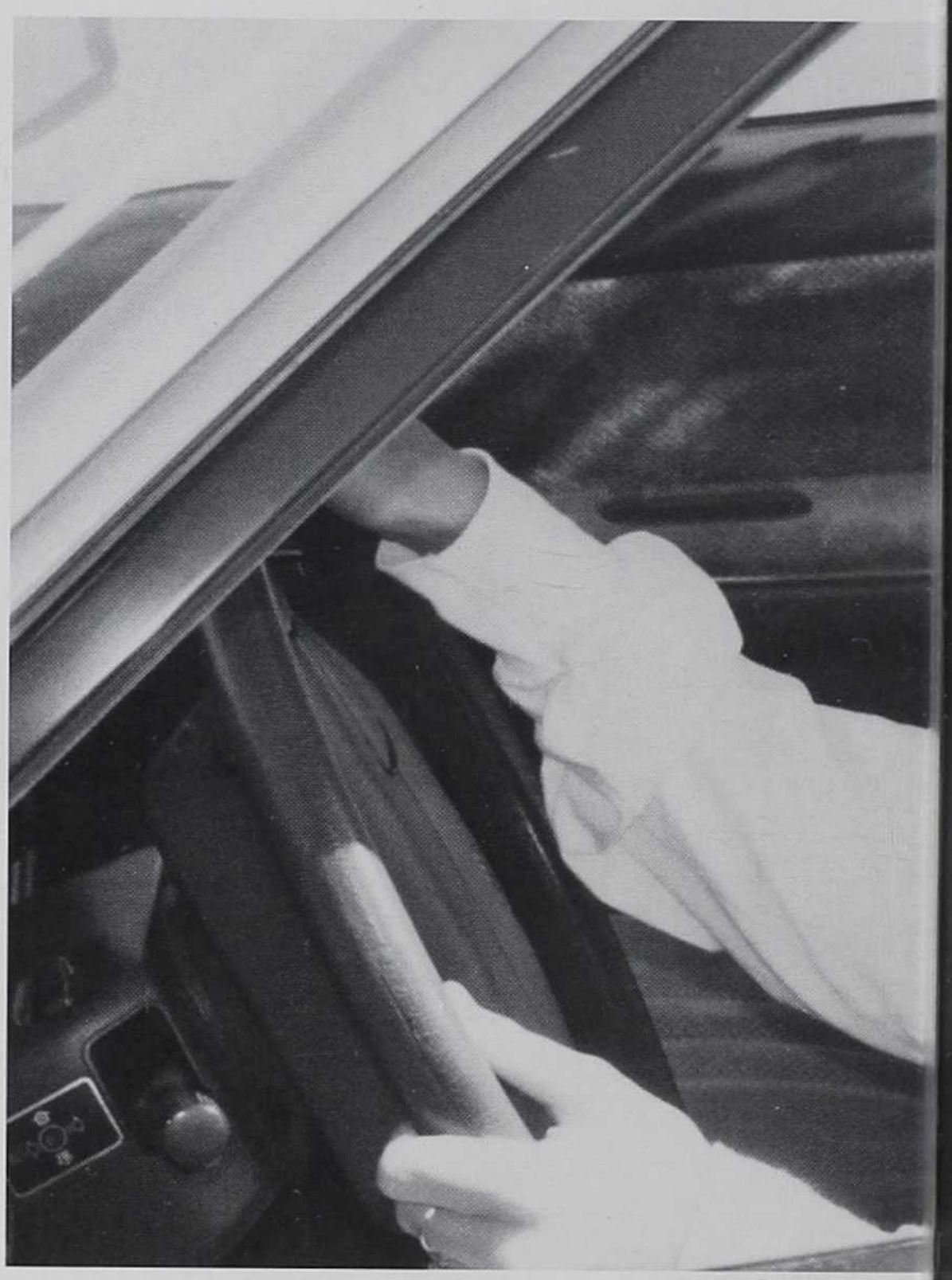


The Driver's Education Teachers are Sean Millsap and Mark Biondi.





Sophomore Alicia Acker waved happily to our camera before taking a test drive - what a dedicated student!

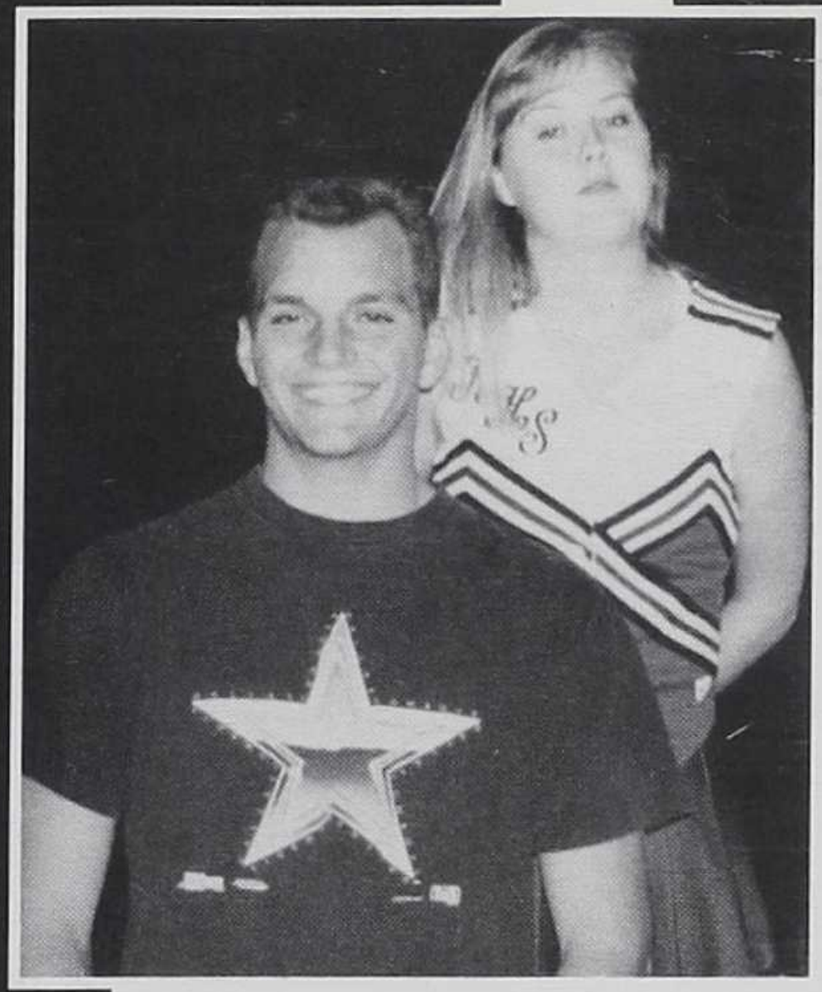


Keeping the hands at two and ten o'clock is one rule many former Driver's Ed. students soon disregard.

CLASS FAVORITES

Jarod Martinh and LeAnn McElvany





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Gabrielle Cliffe and Jimmy Stevens



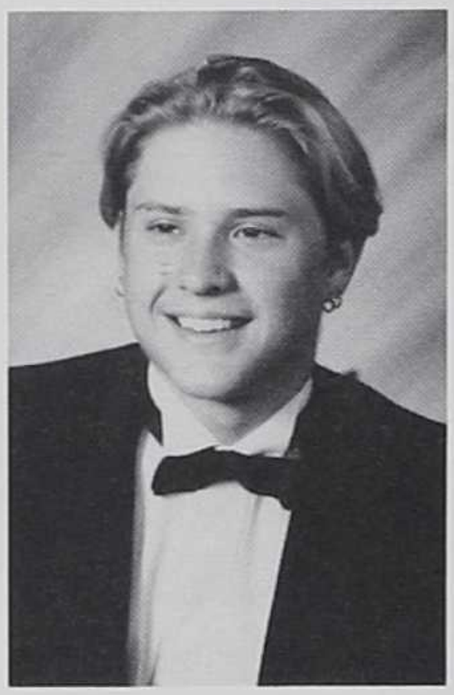
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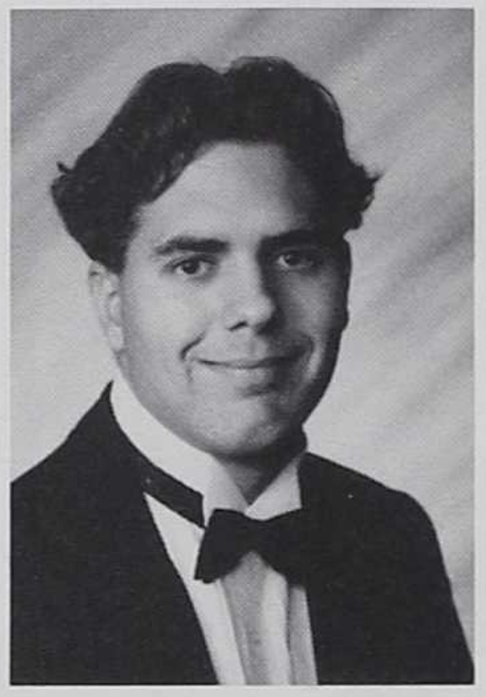
Gabrielle Cliffe, LeAnn McElvany, and President: Jessica Winters
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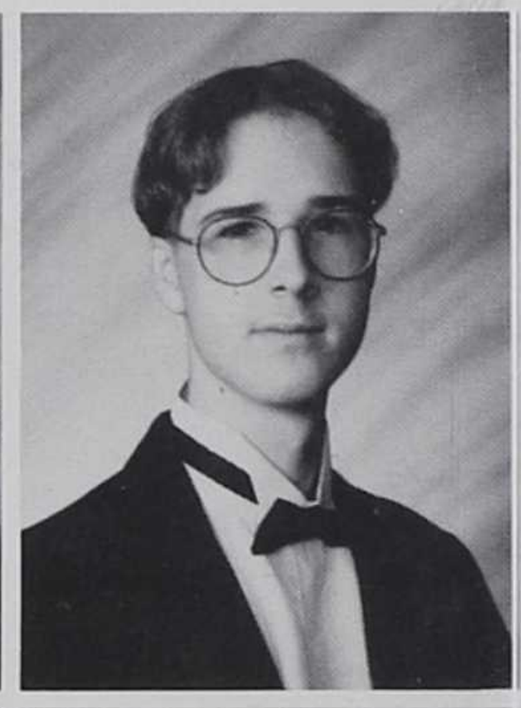
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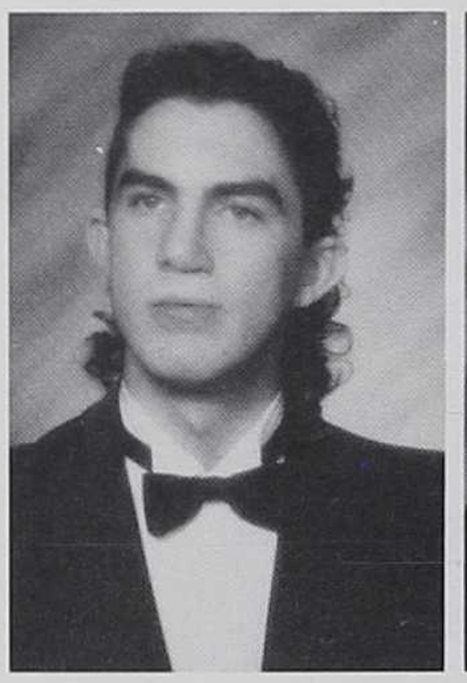


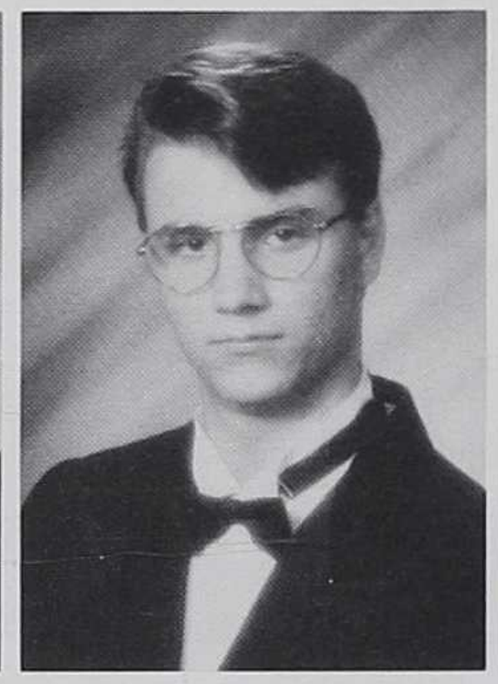




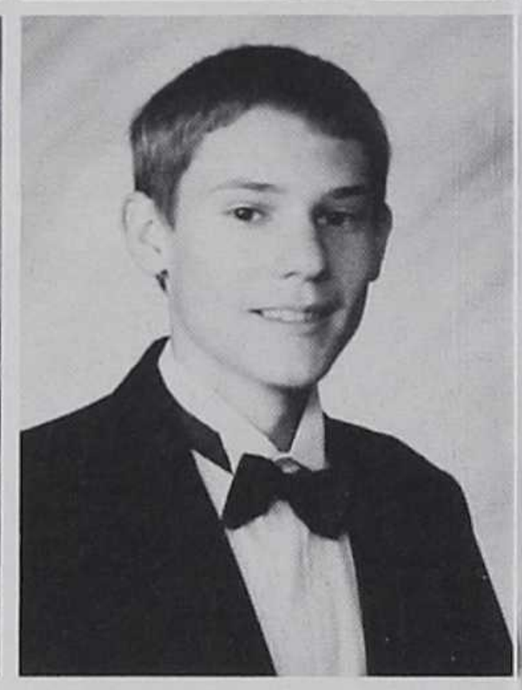


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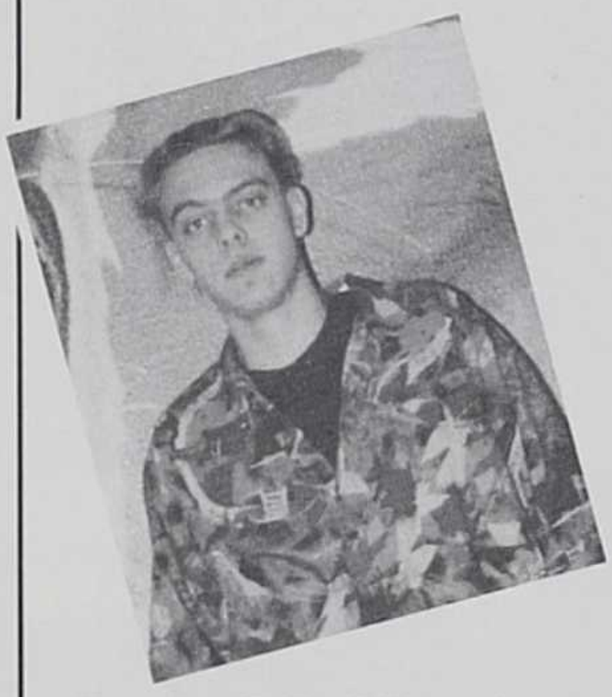








Top Seniors Express How They Feel



"I am not a Dollar Bill, you do not change me!"



"Do I look like your ordinary salutatorian? I owe it all to Art, Music, and Love."

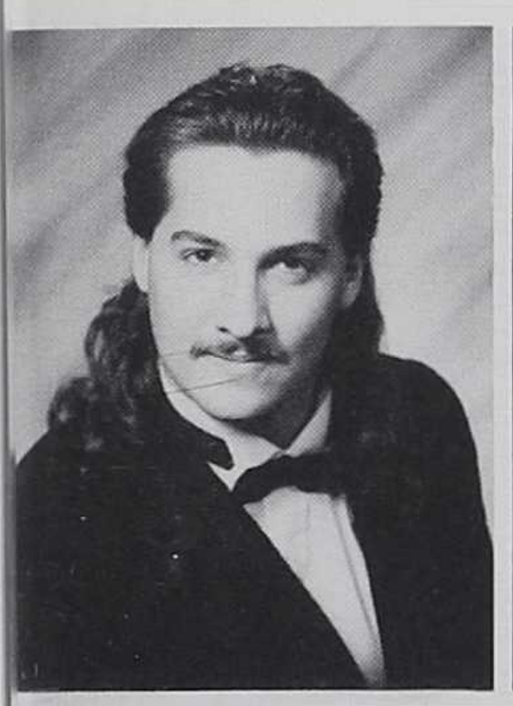


"It is an achievement I am proud of, and the time and effort was worth it in the end."

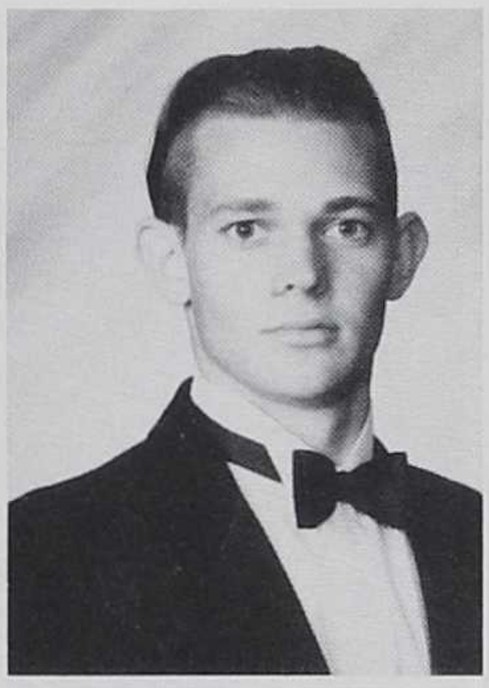
We as the Senior class have accomplished many feats. The most memorable event for the senior class as a whole was meeting at the high school at 4 a.m. in the morning to eat breakfast at Denny's then rolling the school and sending an inflatable doll up the flagpole. Despite the negativity this class often received, it did not stop many seniors from pursuing their dreams and goals. Good luck seniors!

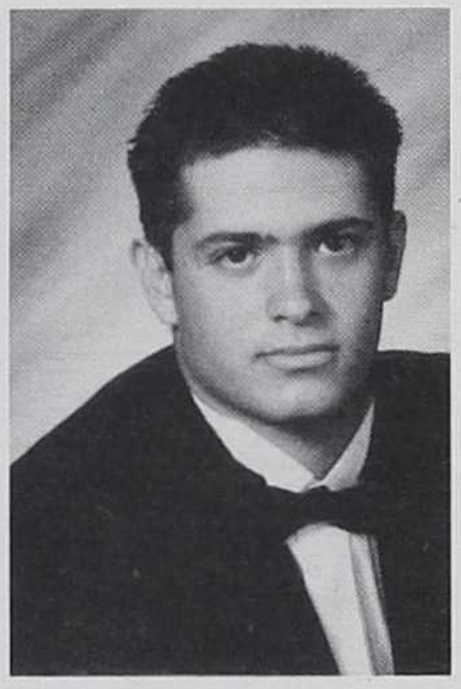
By Amy Lafferty

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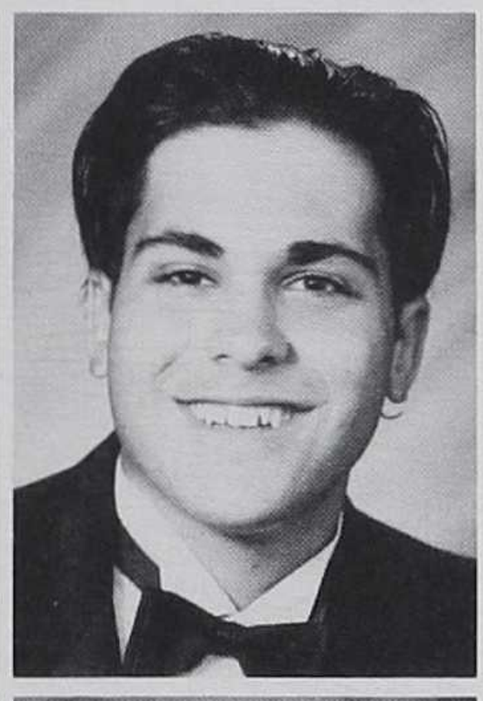


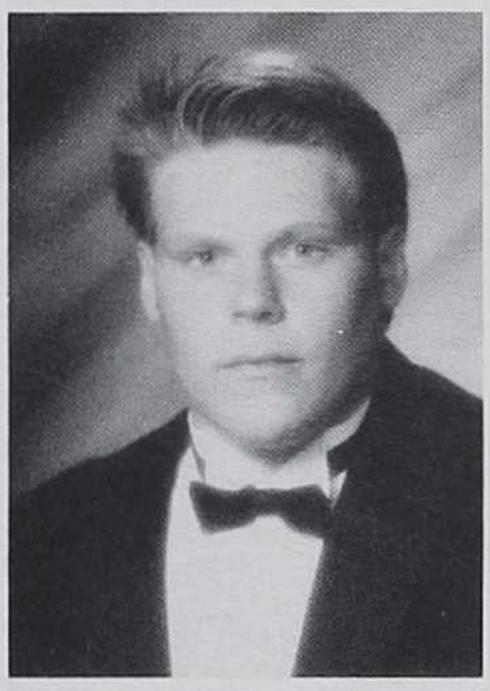




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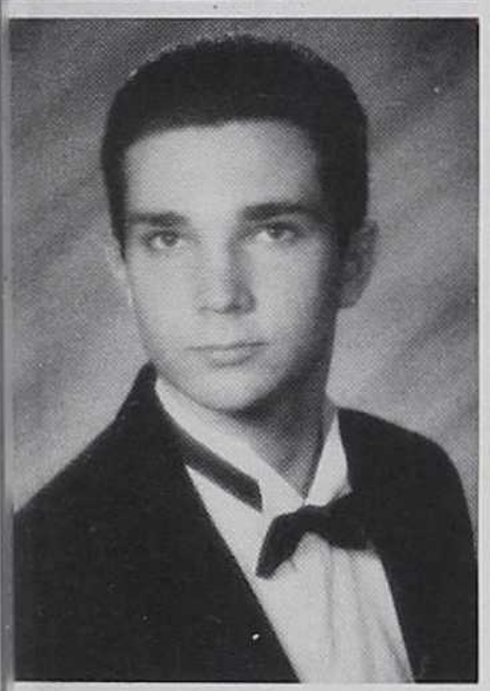


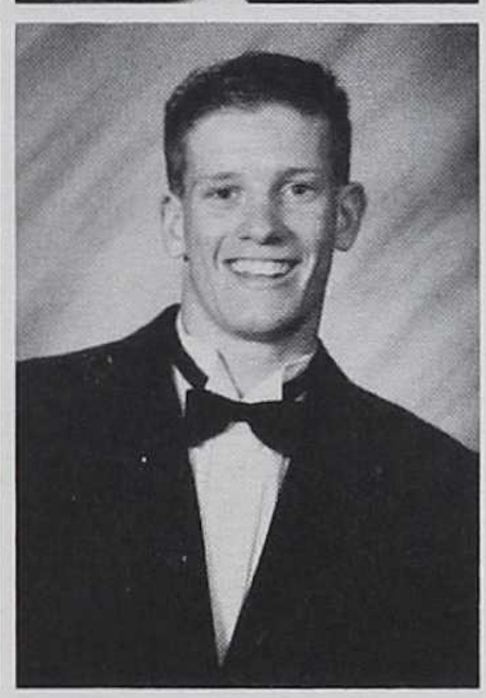


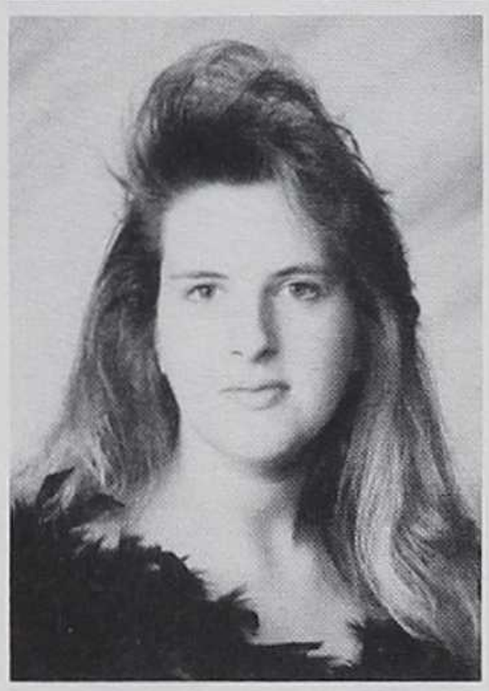




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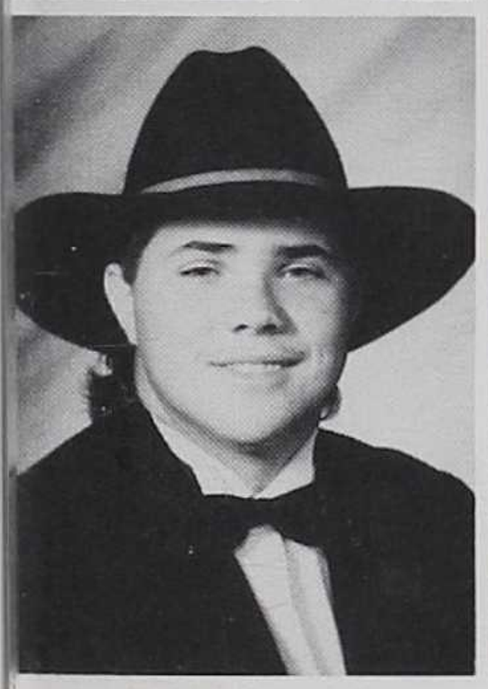


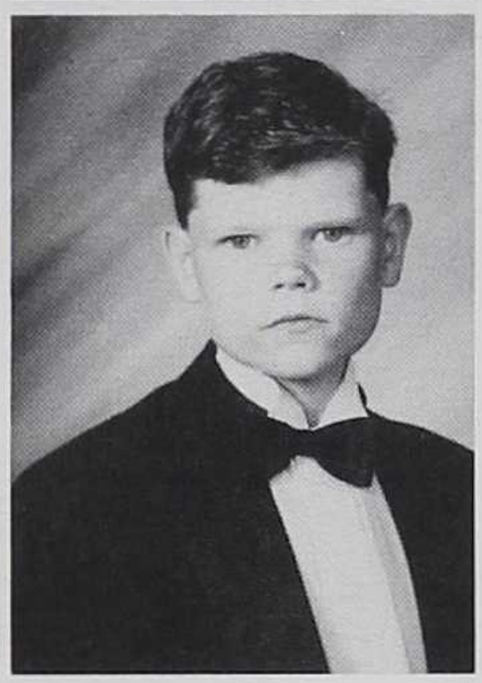






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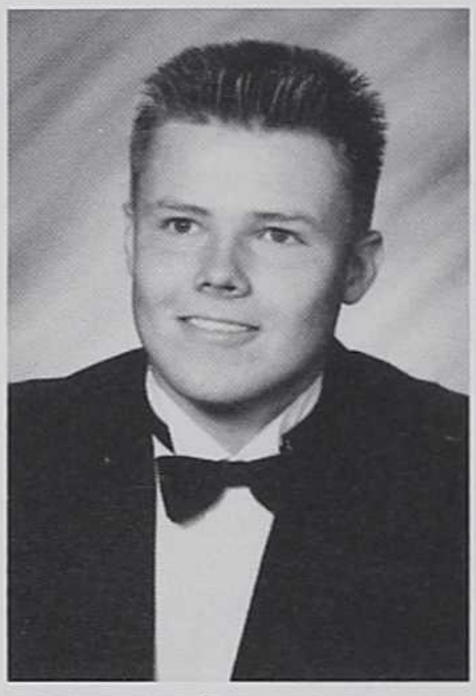


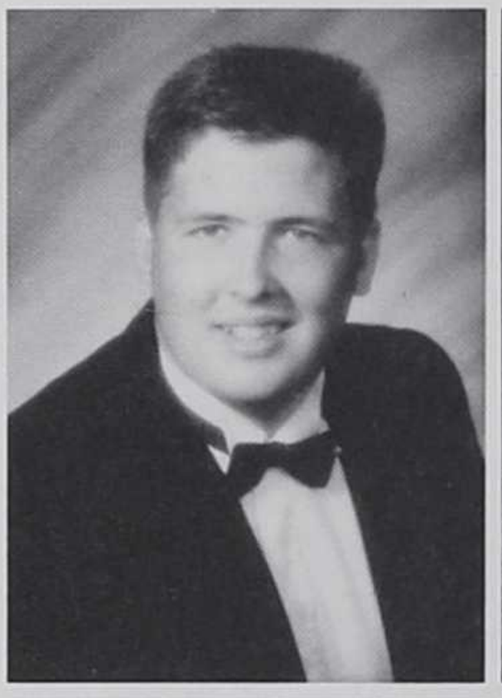
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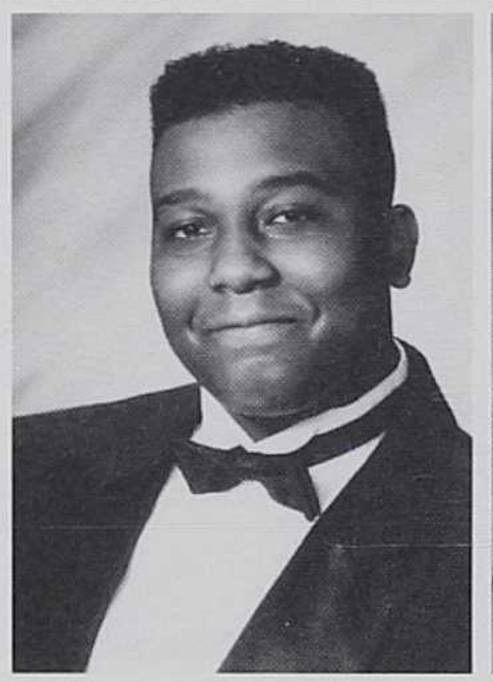








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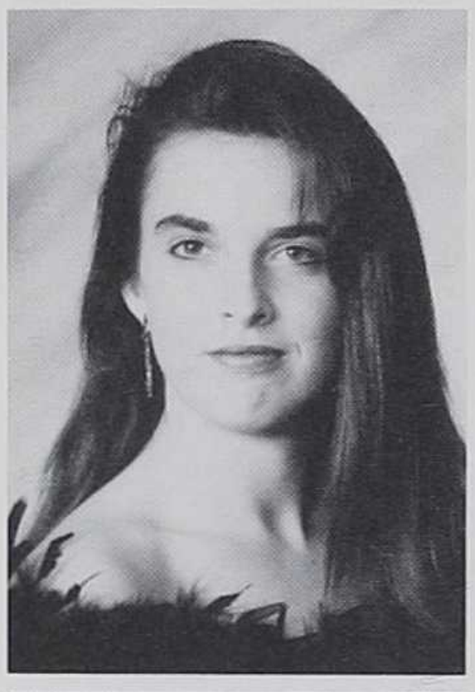








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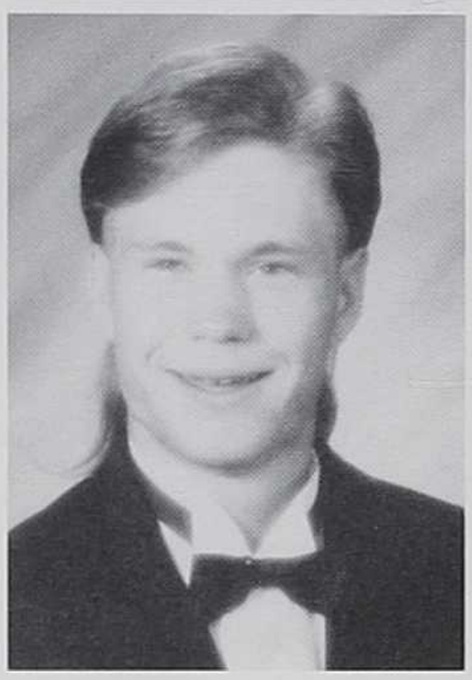


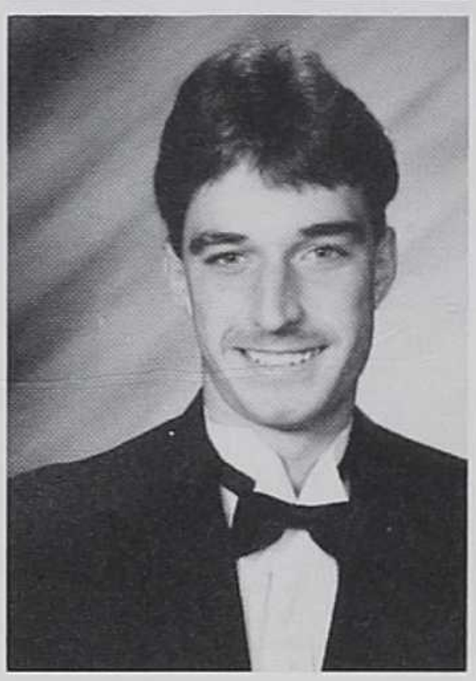


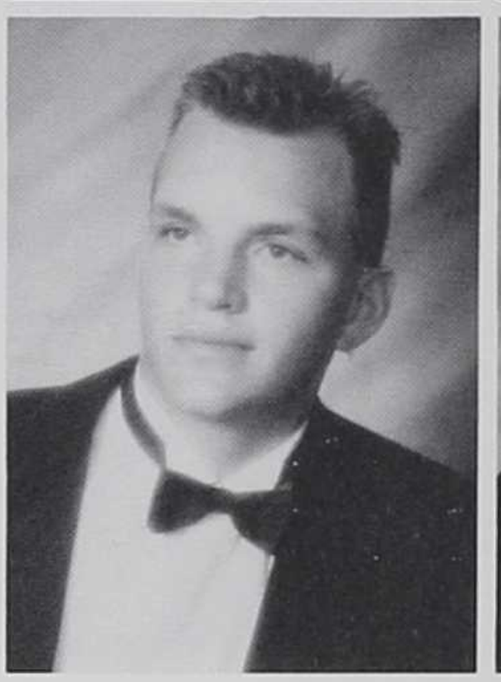


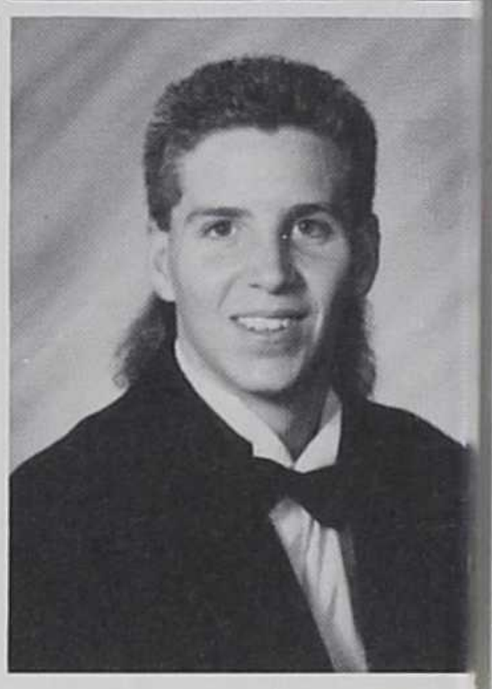


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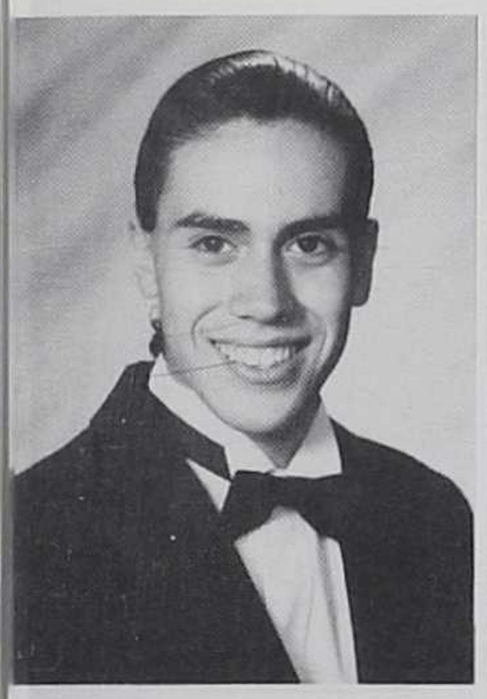


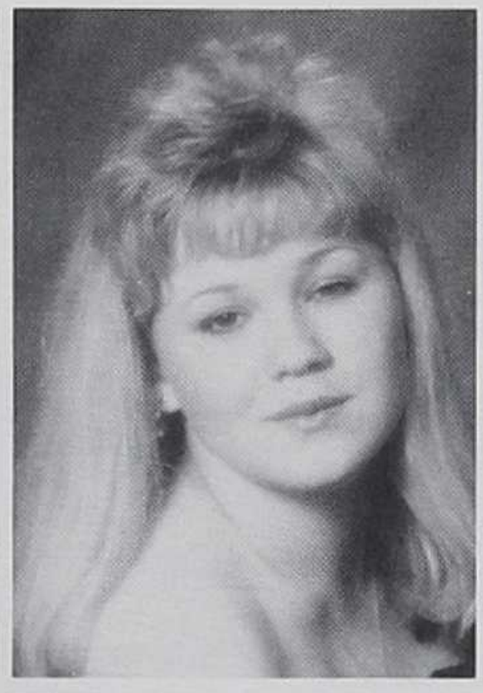






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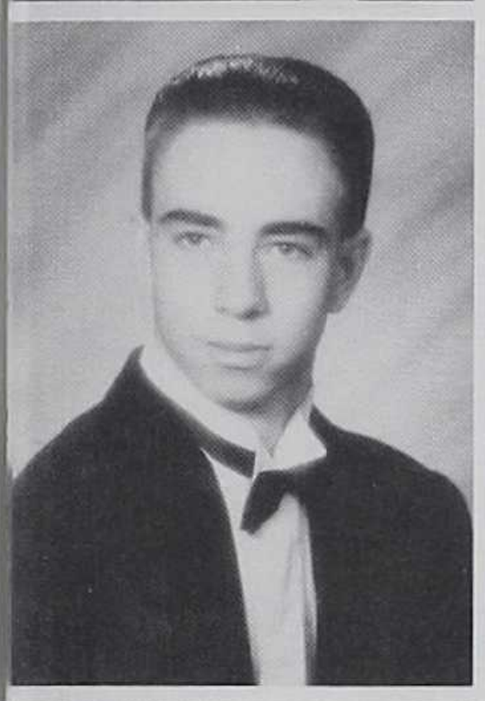




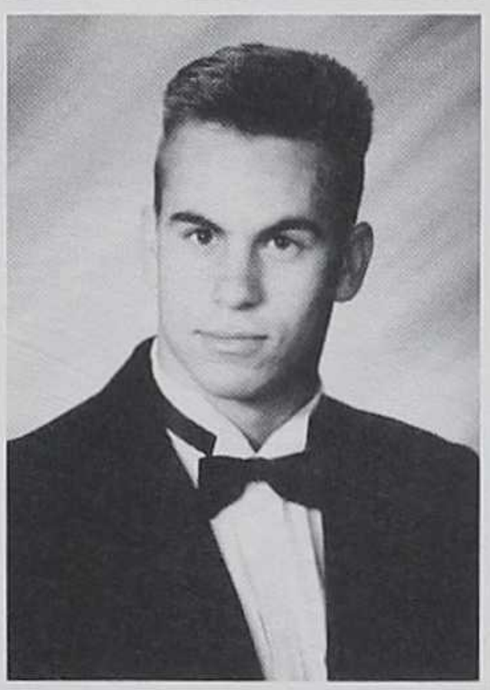




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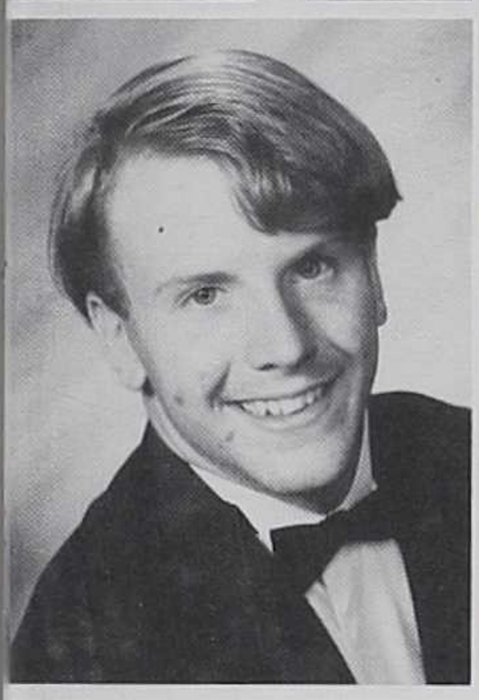


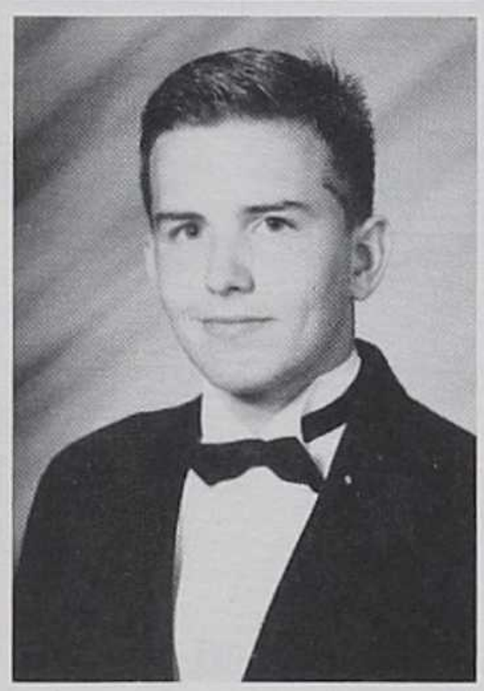






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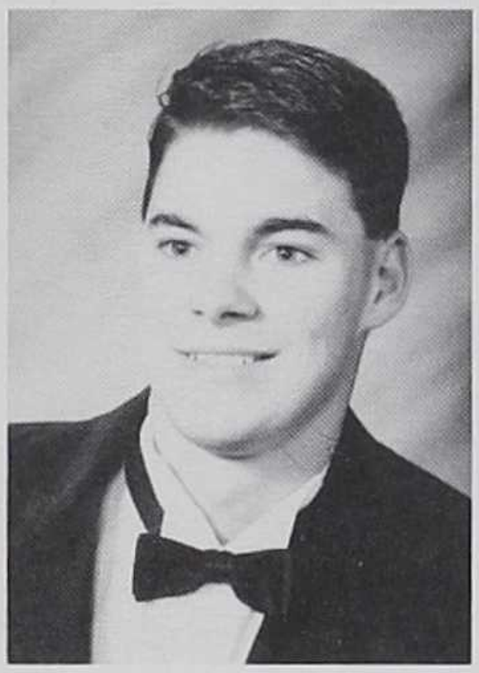


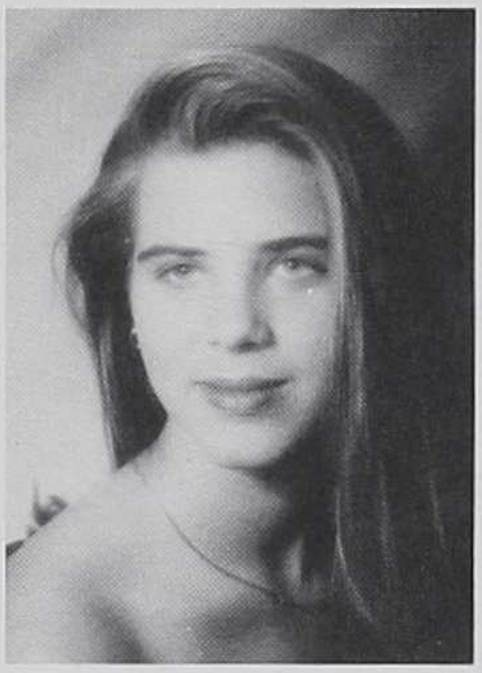


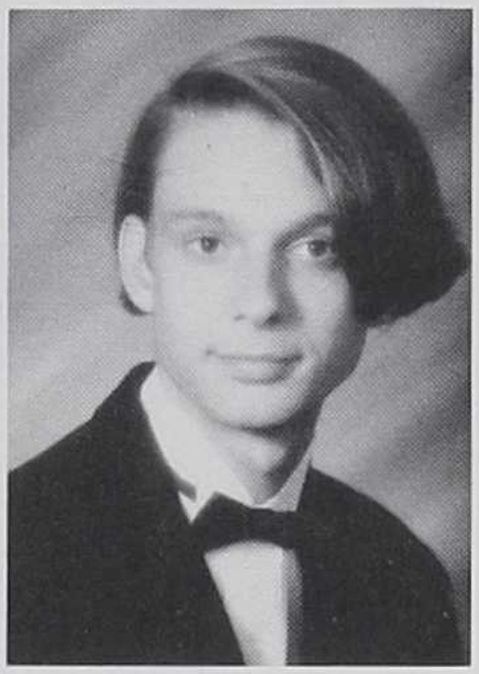


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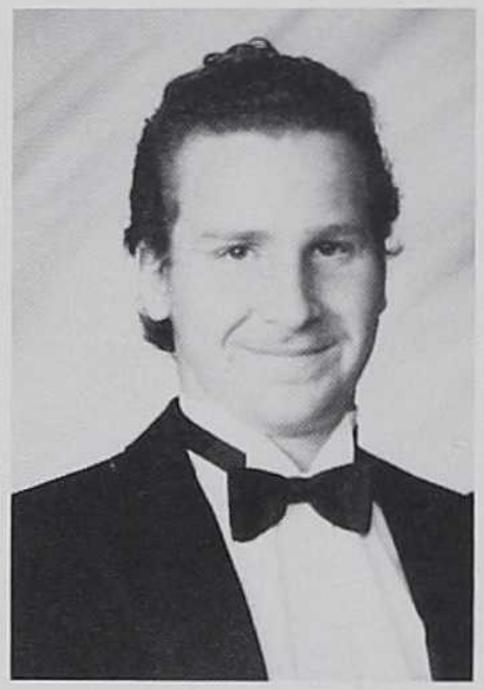


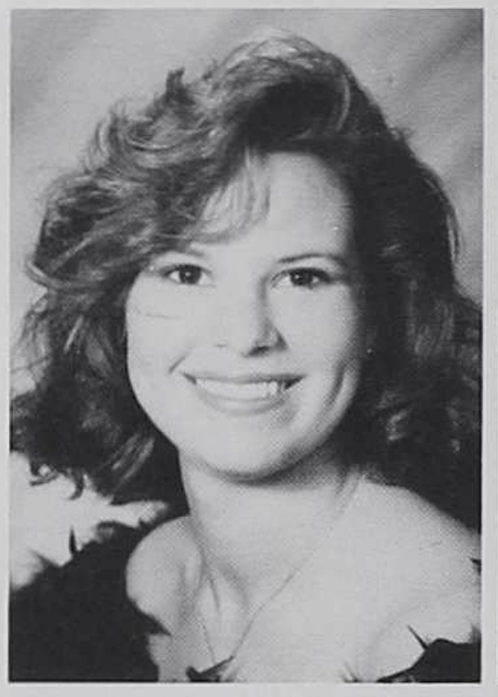
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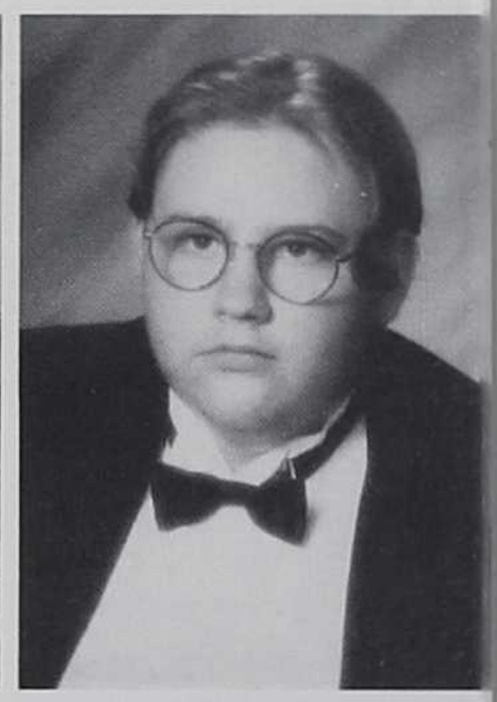
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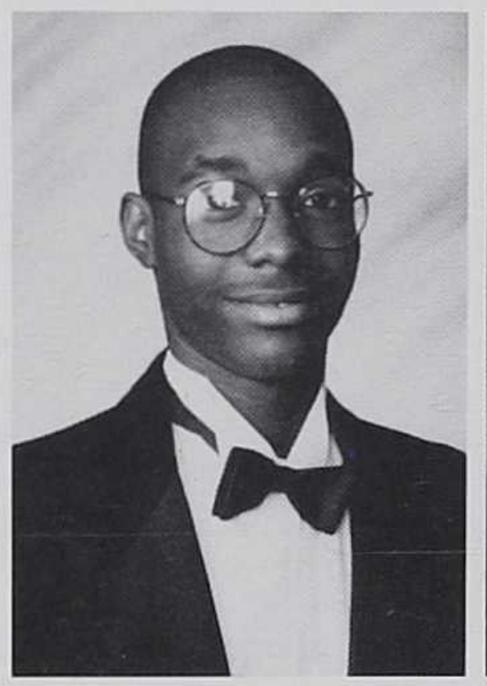


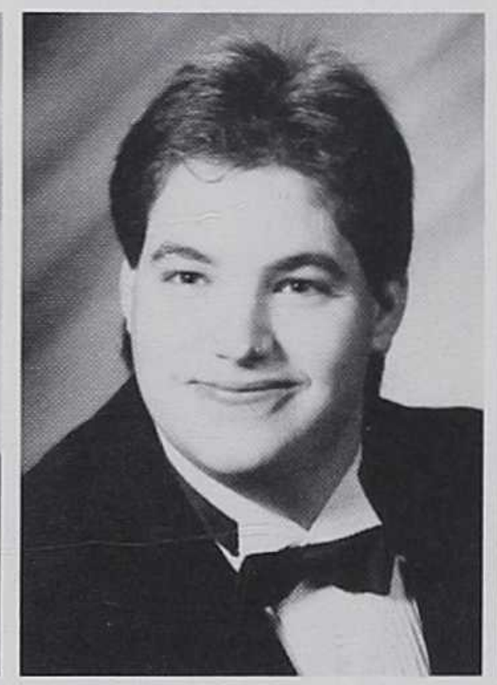


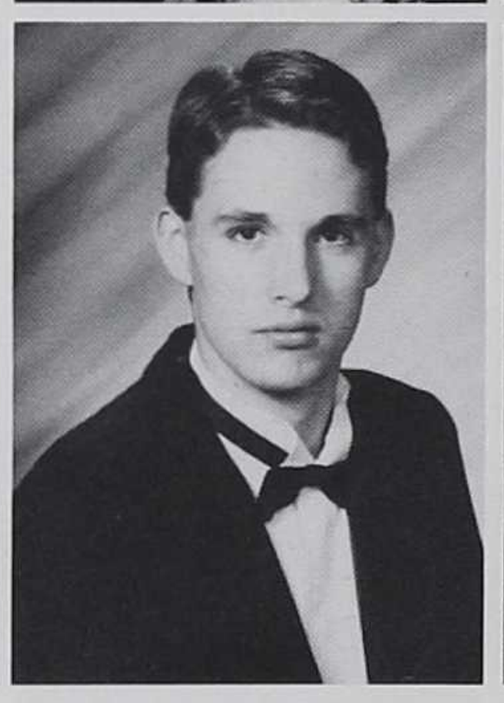


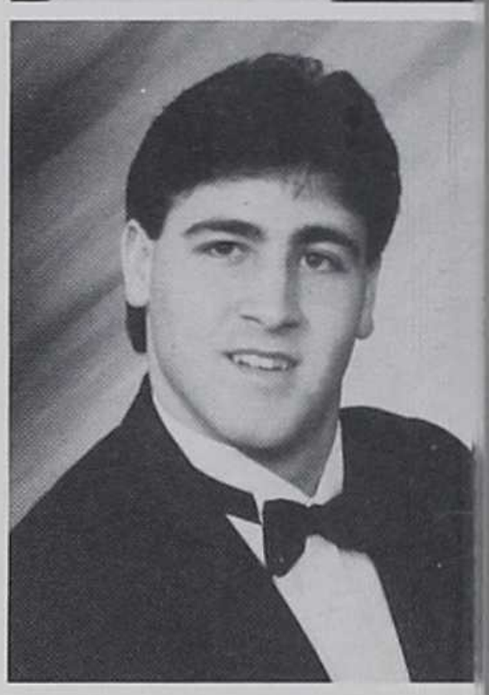


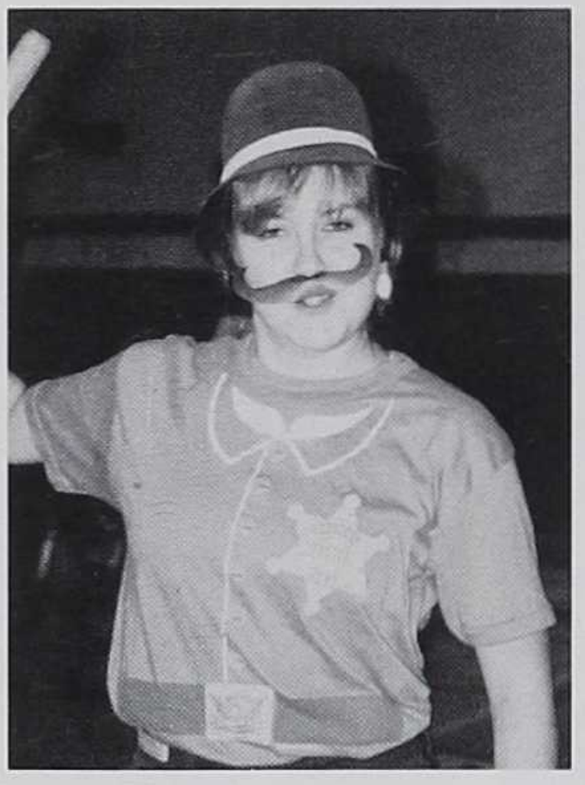
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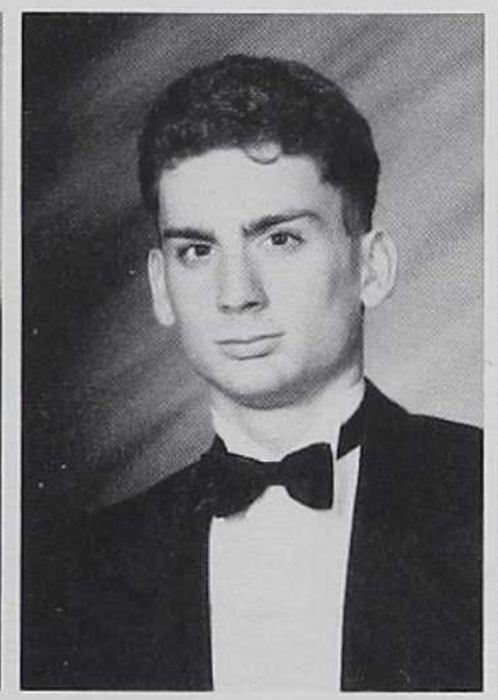
Leann McElvany shows off her future profession at the Halloween Pep Rally.

Kristina Young, Kris Passow, and Amy Lafferty show off their Homecoming attire.



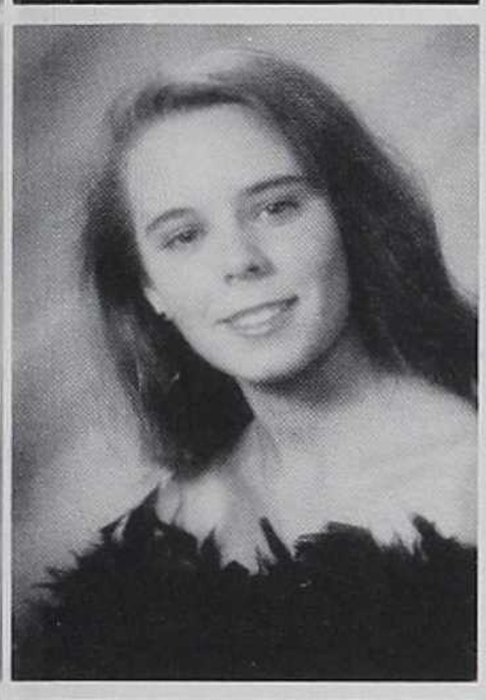
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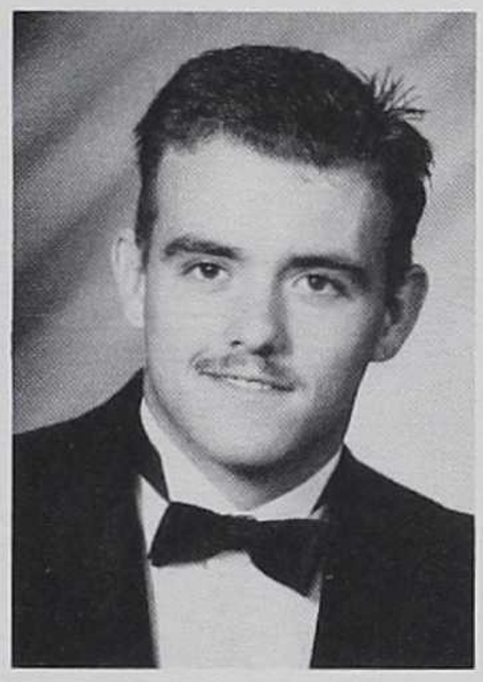


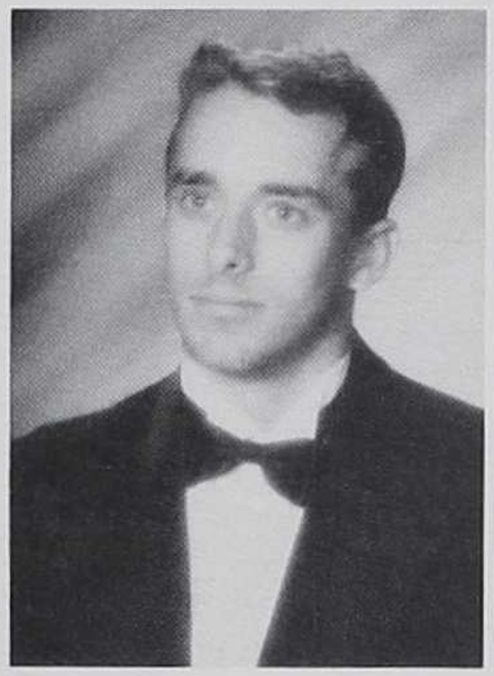






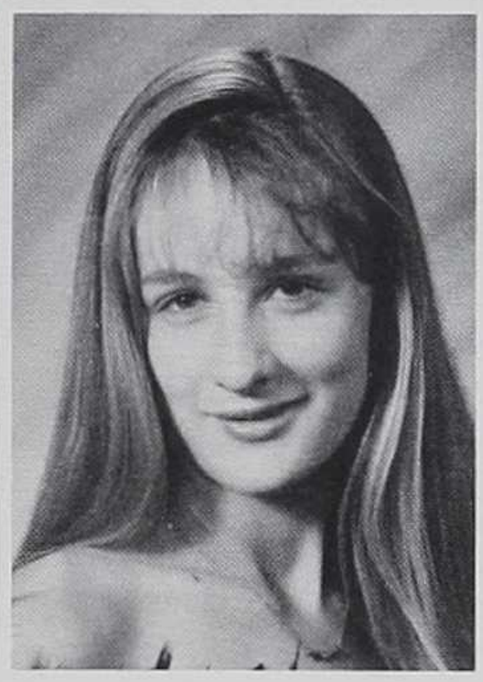


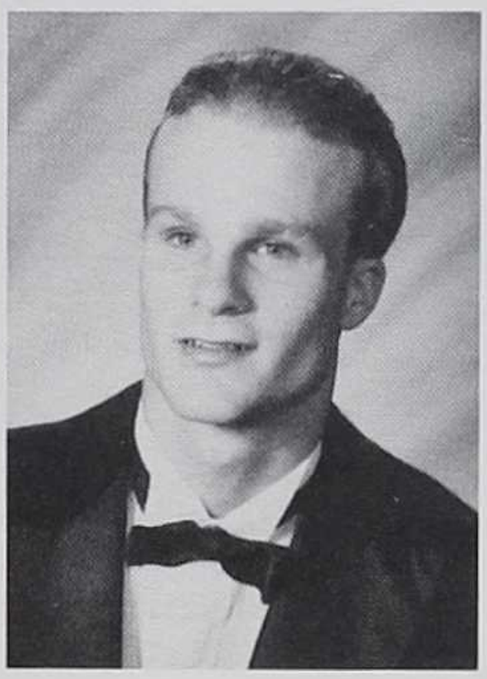














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Scott Vest
Kandice Walther
Joseph Wampole

Kimberly Welch
Jim Wheeler
David Wiggins
Jan Wiggins

Michelle Willis
Jessica Winters
Jason Rickard

Not Pictured:
Laura Childs
Amy Griffin
Charlotte Jackson
Marie Kilpatrick
Christina McGrath
Cindi Vela
Tiffany Wilson
Kristina Young

Senior Rally for Peace

Arenare, Patrick - football 1,2; basketball 1,2; track 1-4

Baughman, Brandon - FBLA 1-4; Art Club 3-4; Band 4

Bitenc, Charles - art 1,2; drama 3,4; tennis 3,4; French club 2-4

Buchanon, Michael - Band 1-4; choir 1-4; Pizzazz 1-4; sound Equipment Operator 1-4; Band Council Historian 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1-3

Case, Dy - French club 3-Treasurer; FBLA 2-Historian; class Favorite 3;VOCT 3- secretary

Castleberry, Richard - Football 1-4; Honorable Mention Defense 3-4; Honorable Mention Offense 4; 2nd Team Offense 4; Drama 4; Who's Who 4; Track 1-4

Childs, Laura - Who's Who 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Principal's Council 4; FBLA 4; TAFE 4; Drama 3-4; Debate 3-4; Journalism 4; People to People Student Ambassador 3-4; National English Merit 3; National History & Government Merit 3; FCA 2

Cliffe, Gabrielle - Sociology Award 3; Who's Who 4; Outstanding Student 4; Student council Representative 4

Curry Janita - Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2-4; Debate 2; Drama Club Treasurer 4; Fundraiser Committee 4; Drama UIL 3-4

Duhon, Clint - football 1,4; Basketball 1,2; track 1; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Class Vice President 1; French Club 3; Spanish club 2

Dunavin, Shane - Football 1-4; All district 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-3; Golf 2-4; FCA 1,2; FBLA 2; Homecoming Prince 4

Dunaway, Waylon - Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Wesleyand Honor Band 3

Dunn, Michael - FFA 2,3; VICA 3

Eubanks, Chris - Baseball 1-3; Who's Who 1-3; Football Manager 1-3; Basketball 1,2

Flanagan, Stacy - ROTC drill team 1; choir 2; Advanced Keyboarfing Award 3; Who's Who in Business Education 3

Ford, Tiera - FBLA 1, Rally for Improvement 2, Who's Who 3, Basketball 1-4, Track 1

Gonzales, Freddy - Band 1-4, President 4; Football 1,2; Spansih club 1,2; Principal's Council 4; Who's Who 3

Goss, Cary - Who's Who 3,4; NASA Science Award 3; History Award 3; Football 1-4, 1st team tight end 3,4, 2nd Team linebacker 3, 1st team linebacker 4; Basketball 1-4, Honorable mention 3; Baseball 1-4, 2nd team 2nd base 2,3, 1st team 3rd base 2,3, 2nd team pitcher 2,3; Track 1-4;

Hollen, Damian - Choir 1-4; Pizzaz 1-3; Sadd 1-2; Track 1-2

Jenkins, JoBeth - Choir 1-4; Band 1; Who's Who 3; National English Merit 3; Geometry Award 1

Johnson, Shannon - BSU 2; TAFE 4; Pep Squad 1; Child Development Program 2

Jones, Stephanie -Spanish Club 1; World History Award 3; Algebra II Award 3; Who's Who 3; Band 1-4; VICA 4

Kay, Tiffany - Band 1; Cross Country 2,3; Volleyball 1-4, co-captain 4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1; FBLA 2; CVEA 3; VICA 4

King, Jodie - Annual Staff 4; football Manager 4; NHS 4; Student Council 3,4 Treasurer 4; Princ'pal's council 4 Vice President; Class Vice President 3; FBLA 2 Secretary; French Club 2,3 Secretary; J.V. cheerleader 2; Varsity cheerleader 3; Tennis 1-4; Who's Who 2-4; Biology Award 2; Home Economics Award 1; NLSA 3; Academic Letter 1,2; NEMA 1-3; US Business Education Award 2; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Best Dressed 4; Miss KHS Nominee 4

Kirkpatrick, Jaime - volleyball 1-3, Honorable mention 1, Most Valuable Setter 2, Basketball 1-3, 1st team all district 2, Honorable mention 1; NHS 4; Outstanding Student 2; Teacher's Pet 4; FCA 1,2; Spanish club 1,2; Annual Staff 2; Who's Who 1-4; Who's Who Among Athletes 1-4; NEMA 1-3; TAFE 3; NLSA 2;

Lafferty, Amy - Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 2; Tennis 2; Yearbook Staff 2-4; Spanish club 1,2; Art Club 1,4; Who's Who 2-4

Lee, Brandon - Drama Club 3,4;SWB 4

Mancini, Mike - Football 2; Class Clown 3

McElvany, LeAnn - FBLA 1, Cheerleader 3,4, Head 4, Class Vice-PResident 4; Student Council Representative 4

Martin, Jarod - Football 1-4, All District Offense 3,4, Defense 4, Helmet Award 4, Most Valuable Lineman 4, MVP Offense 3; Who's Who Among Athletes 3; Track 1-4; Golf 1-4, Regional Alternate 3; Baseball 4; NEMA 1-3;NSMA 1-3; Homecoming Prince 4; Most Handsome 4. Wittiest 4; Annual Staff 2

Mendoza, David - UIL Science 5th place 1; UIL Number Sense, Science, Math, Calculator 2,3; FBLA parlimentarian 2; VICA 2-4, Local Parlimentarian and 1st place in district 2; Alternate for state parlimentarian and Local Vice President 3; Local President 4

Morgan, LeighAnna - Volleyball and Basketball Manager 1; FCA 1; CVAE 3; Homecoming Court 4

Newcomb, Jason - Salutatorian; Art Club 3,4; Who's Who 1,3,4; Scored perfect on two TAAS Objectives; NSMA 3;NEMA 3; Co-designer of Cafeteria Mural 3; World History Honors Award 1; Finance Award 1; Biology Honors Award 2

Papafio, Elizabeth - Cheerleader 1; Track 1,3; Gymnastics 1; Drama Club 3,4; Choir 1

Parsons, Travis - Football 1-4, MVP Defense 3,4; All District Defense 3,4; Golf 2-4; Track 1-4; Homecoming King 4; Drama 3; VICA 4; Mr. KHS Nominee 4

Partin, Elisa - VICA 3,4; SADD 2-4

Passow, Kris - FBLA 3-4; Drama Club 2-4; Yearbook 4; Debate 4; Cheer-leader 4; Teacher's Pet 4; Most Involved 4; UIL 3-4; Football 1-2; Who's Who 2-3

Rickard, Jason - Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Golf 1,4; Cross country 2; FFA 2; Baseball 4

Sandlin, Stephanie - choir 1-4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3. Pizzazz 1-3, Co-Captain 3; Flag Corps 1-3, Co-Captain 3; Who's Who 3,4. NEMA 3; Most Talented 4; FBLA 2; Principal's Council 3; UIL Solo and Ensemble - Regional 2,3, State 3; Anytown USA 2

Santos, Monica - Tennis 2-4; English Award 1,2; World History Award 1; Business Computer Applications Award 3; Who's Who 1-4; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; UIL Accounting and Current Events 2

Sellers, Tate - Baseball 1-4; Football 3; Homecoming Prince 1,3; Rally for Improvement 3; Who's Who 3; VICA 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1

Shirley, Chris - Band 2,3; French Club 1,4; Golf 1-4; UIL Current Events 3; UIL Science 4; Jazz Band 2,3; Annual Staff 2,3; US National Journalism Award 3

Silvey, Misty - Choir 1-4, President 4; Band 1-4, Vice-President 4; Pizzazz 3; Who's Who 1-3; Academic Letter 1; NEMA 3

Singleton, Angie - Drama 4

Spangler, Brett - Band 1-4, All Region 3; Jazz Band 1-4, All State 2, All Region 2, All Area 2; Orchestra 1,2 All State; Drama 2,4, UIL One Act 4; Who's Who 1

Stevens, Jimmy Jr. - Basketball 3,4, All District Honorable Mention 3; Student council 2, Spanish Club 2, Who's Who in Athletics 3, Track 3, Class Favorite 3, Outstanding Student 4

Stovall, Paul - Spanish Club 1, VICA 3,4; FFA 3,4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 2,3; Track 1,2; Rodeo 1-4; Pro Rodeo Clowning 1-4

Strickland, Ronnie - Band 1; CVAE 4

Walther, Kandi - Volleyball 1-3, Cheerleader 1-4; Cross Country 2, Baseball Stats 4, Who's Who 2,3

Wampole, Joe - Valedictorian 4; Art Club 3,4; Mural Designer for Cafeteria 3; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Most Talented 4; Who's Who 2-4; Honors Geometry Award 2, Honors Algebra Award 1, Art II 2; Honors English 2,3; Physics 3; Mr. KHS; Booker T. Washington National Art Competition, 2 Artworks 3; NEMA 3; NSMA 3; 12 County High School Art competition, one artwork 3; Best in Whows at the "Images Art Show" 3

Welch, Kim - Basketball 1; Homecoming Princess 1,2; Volleyball 2; FBLA 2; Vice President of Class 2

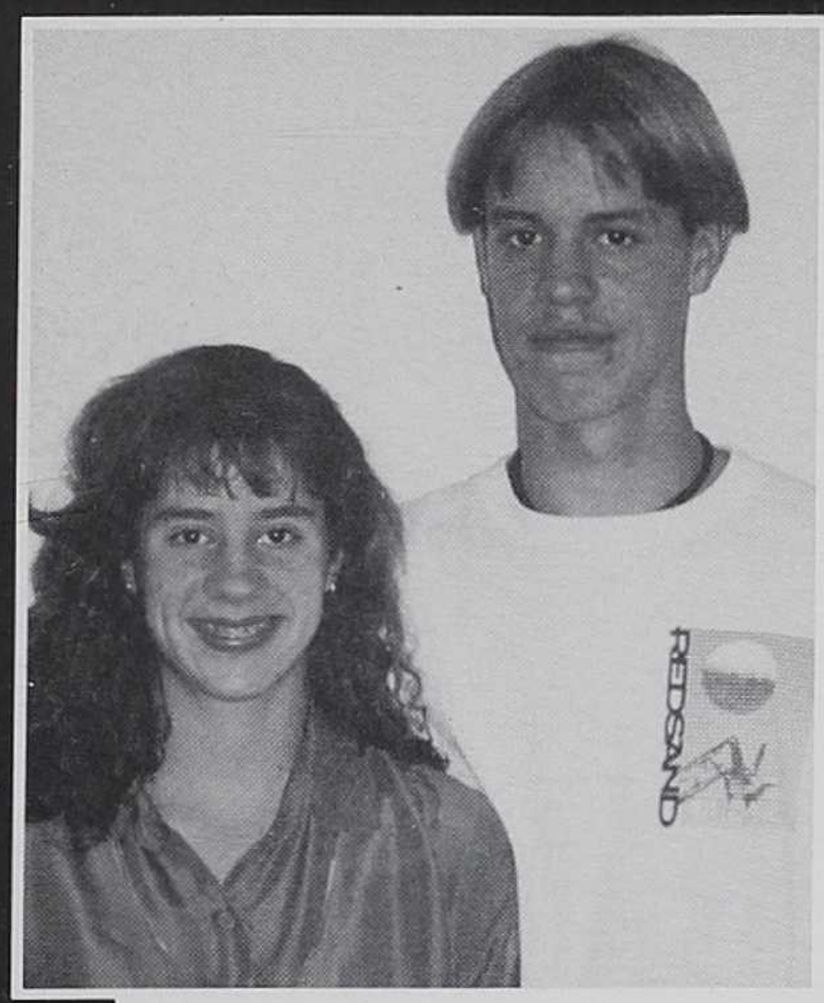
Willis, Michelle - NHS 3,4, President 4; Drama 2-4; Band 1-3; FBLA 4; Class Treasurer 1-3; Journalism 2-4; Editor 4; Principal's Council 4, Secretary; TAFE 4; Who's Who 1-4; Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer; Basketball Stats 1-4; NLSA 2,3; Drama 2, All Star UIL Cast; NEMA 1-3; UIL Debate 4; Basketball Sweetheart, 1-3; FCA2

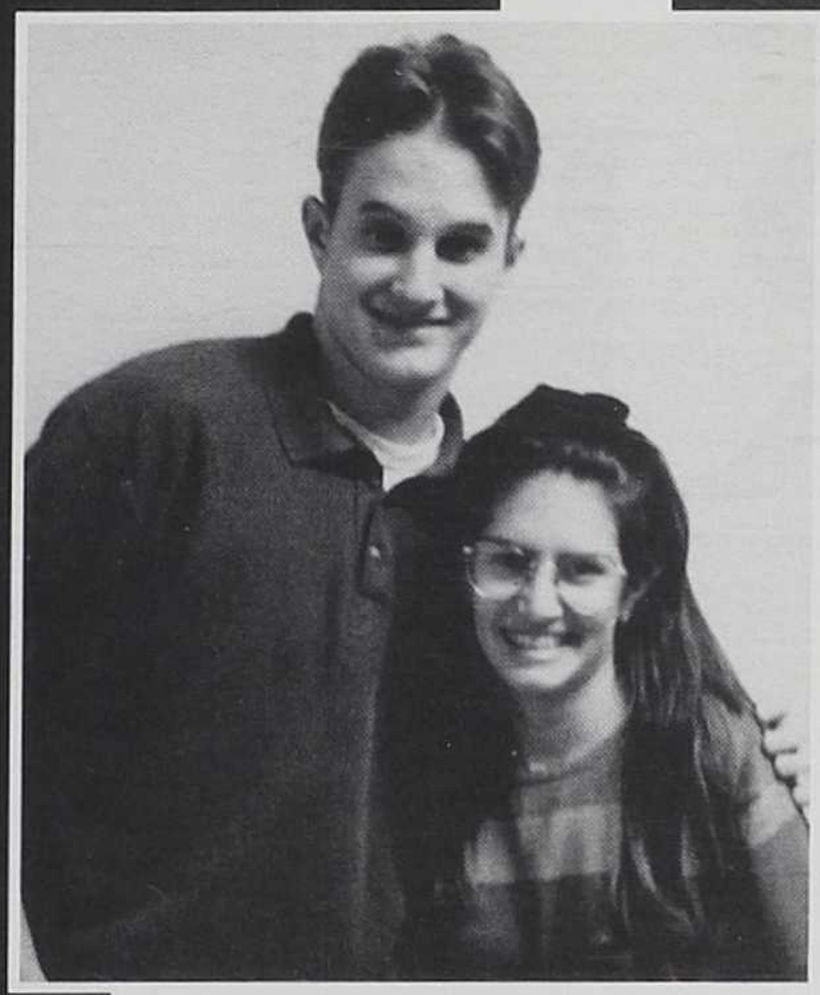
Winters, Jessica - Student Council Rep 2-4, Vice President 4; Class Secretary 2, Class President 3,4; NHS 2-4, Vice-Pesident; Principal's Council 4; French Club 2,3; Physical Science Award 2, English Award 1; Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Cheerleading 1-3; NLSA 2-4; Who's Who 1-4; UIL one act play 2, Honorable Mention; UIL Debate 3; NEMA 1-3; Outstanding Student 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Miss KHS

Young, Kristina - Class Secretary 1, English Award 3, Basketball 1-4, Captain 4, Honorable Mention 2; MVP 1; Volleyball 1-4, 2nd team all district 3, Honorable Mention 2, MVP defensive player 4, Captain 4, MVP Most Athletic 4, Who's Who 3

CLASS FAVORITES

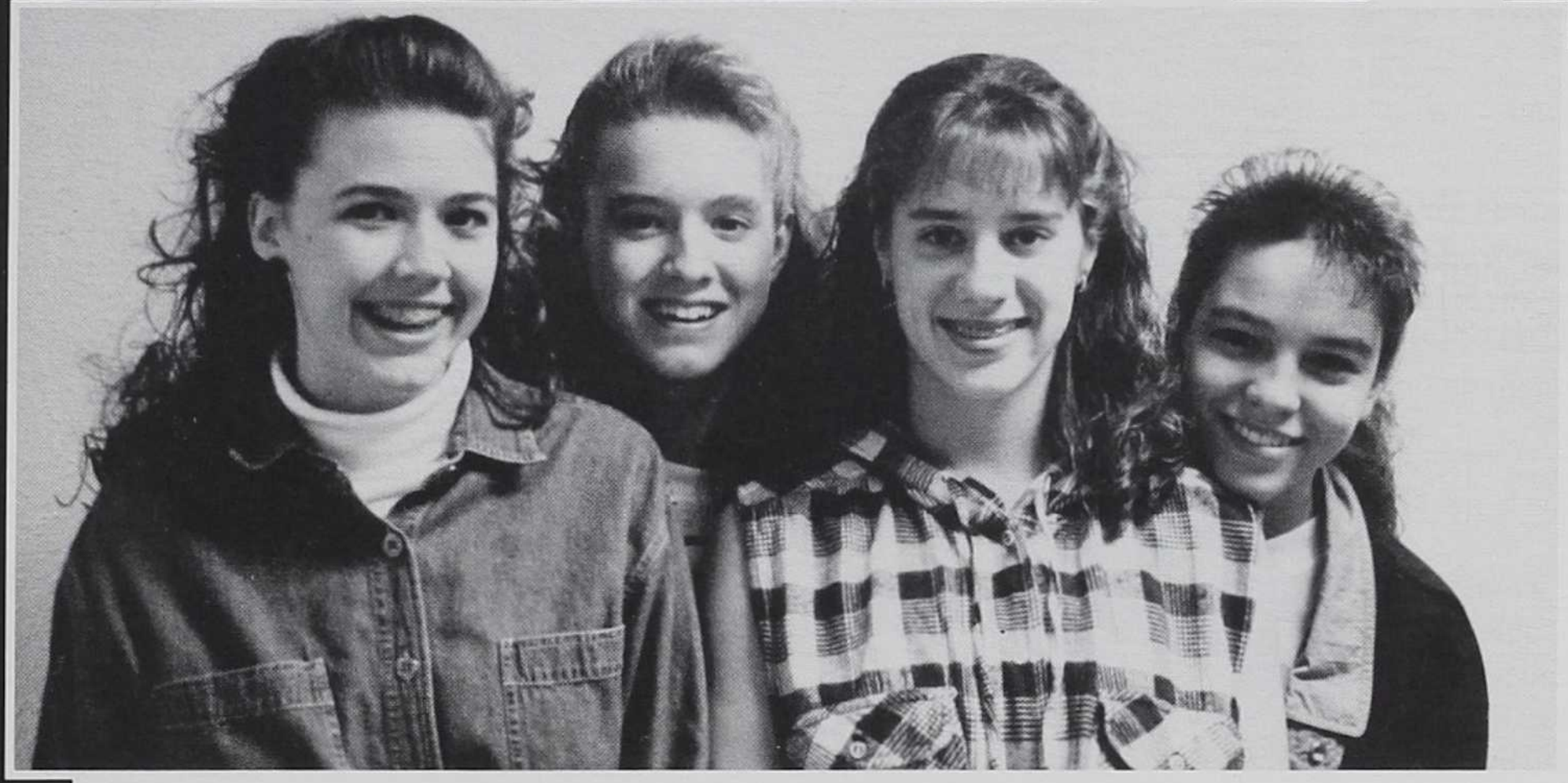
Mike Peterson and Christina Vett





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Melissa Arenare and Skip Freeman



CLASS OFFICERS:

Lori Rainwater, Maegan Irwin, President: Melissa Arenare, and Trisha Tunnell.

Juniors

REALITY

Juniors Make Plans for the Future

Where do you see yourself in ten years? This was a popular question among students when graduation was just around the corner. After surveying some K.H.S. juniors, this question offered a variety of responses. Most juniors see themselves in ten years having graduated from college with a firm foothold on the ladder of success.

Jason Shutter said, "...I hope to have a degree in business, possibly owning my own company. If not, I'll be working as an executive for a large corporation." Christina Vett hopes "...to be a registered Nurse."

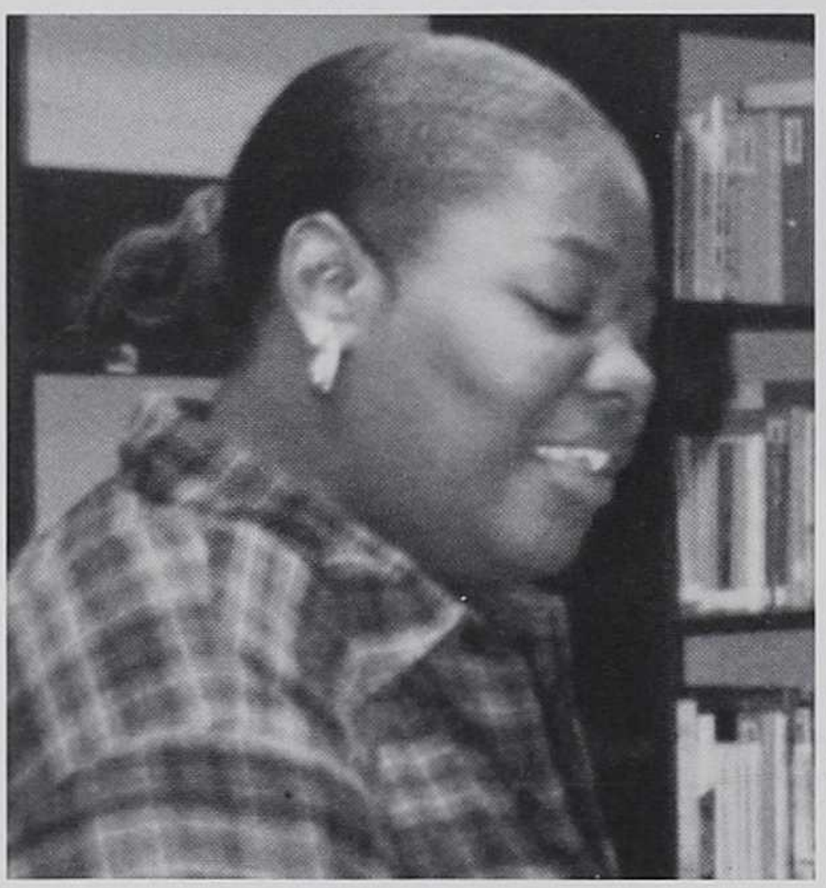
The first choice of many athletic juniors was to play professional sports or coach sports for younger athletes. Kirby Neal wants to be "...a pro-football player or college football coach." Tony Watkins hopes to "...have a college diploma and be in the N.B.A., if not, I hope that I'll be working in advertisement."

Beth Scott saw herself in ten years, "Working on an environmental law degree and spending time in the Amazon Rain Forest." On the same note Lori Rainwater envisions herself, "...living in Africa studying zoology in the real world."

Some juniors were not exactly sure what they wanted to be doing in ten years. Michael Peterson said, "In ten years, I don't know what I will be doing or what I will have become. I just hope I've achieved everything I wanted and my life is good."

Everyone wanted to have a good life and their junior year was the perfect time to start planning.

By Trisha Tunnell and Jeni Durham

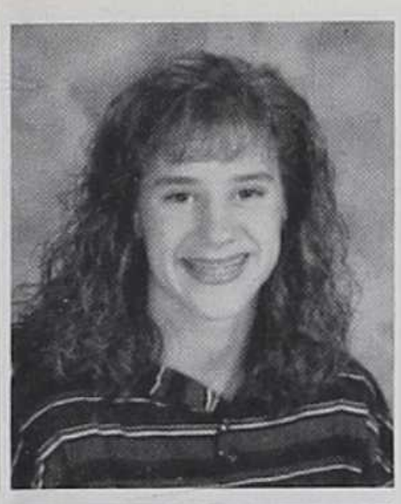


Poshea Smith is all excited about a U.S. History Report for Coach Barnfield.



Christina Vett, Maegan Irwin, Shanel Trevino, and Jason Shutter show support at the Bi-district playoff pep rally.

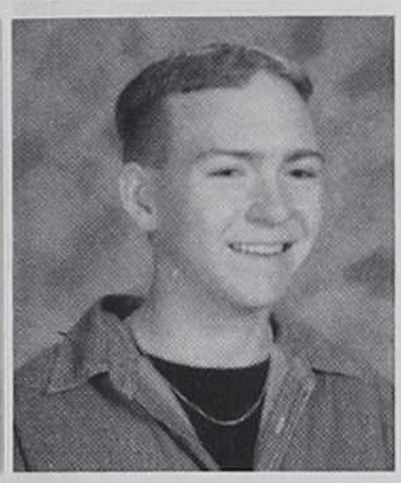
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Melissa Arenare
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Amy Beard
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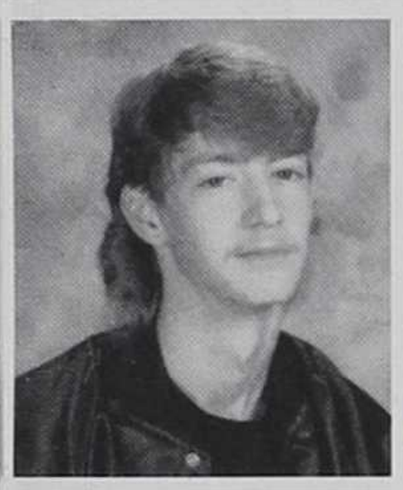
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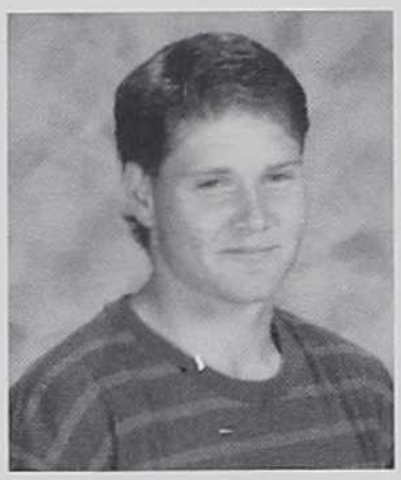
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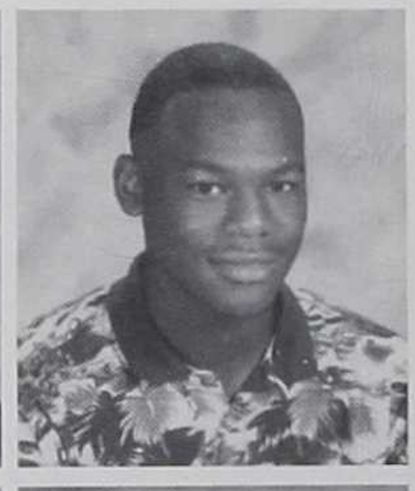
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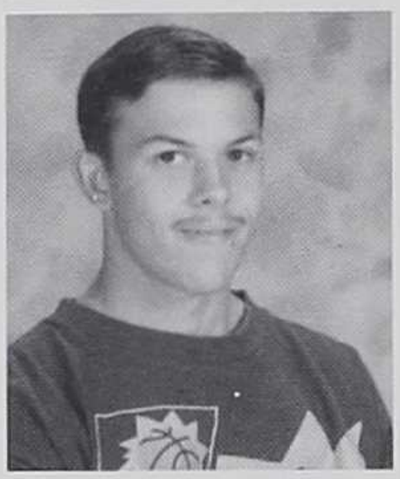
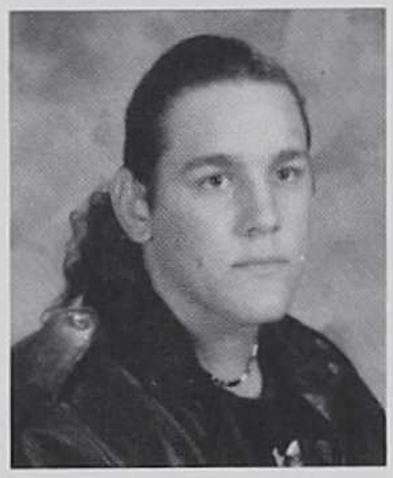
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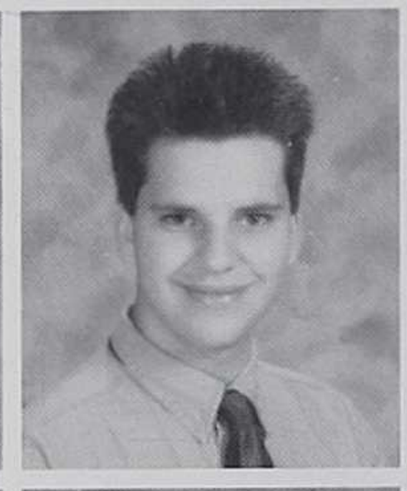




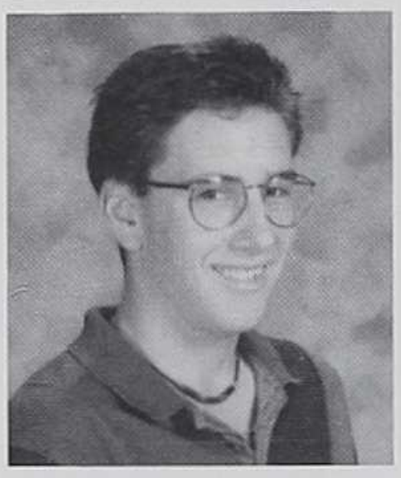
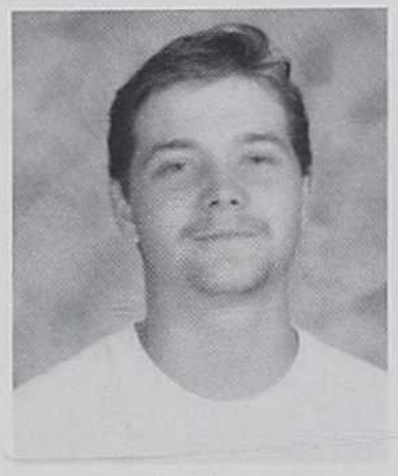
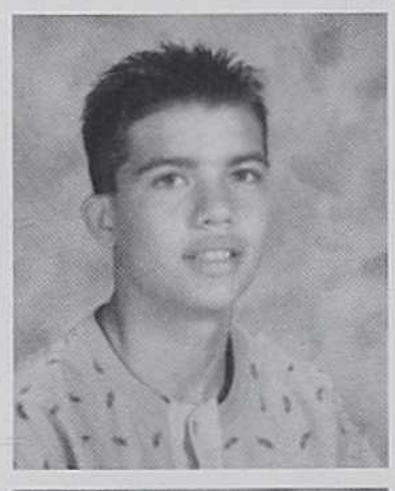
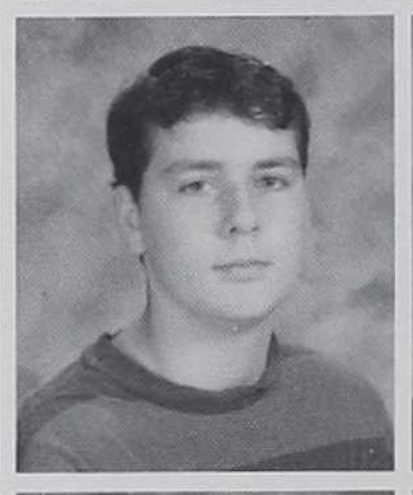
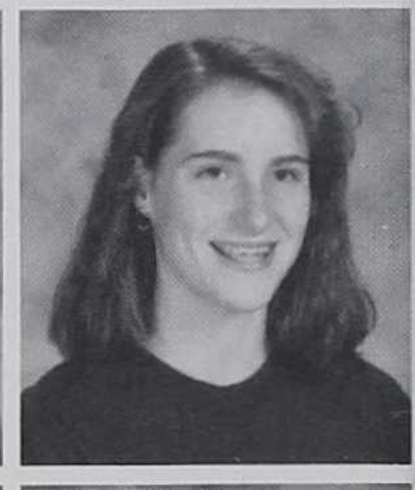


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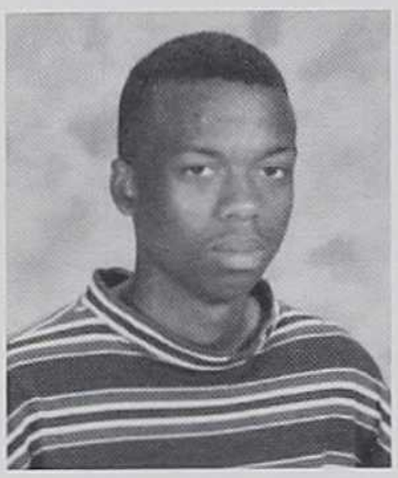
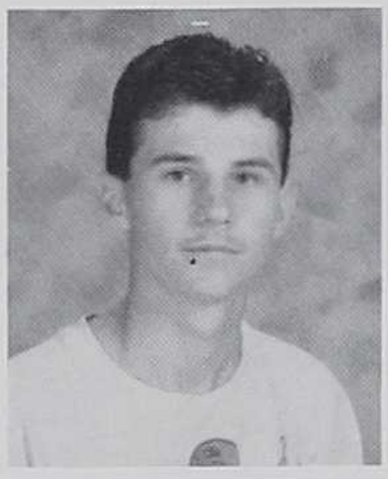
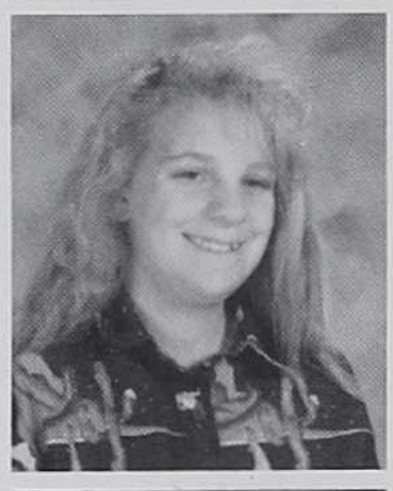






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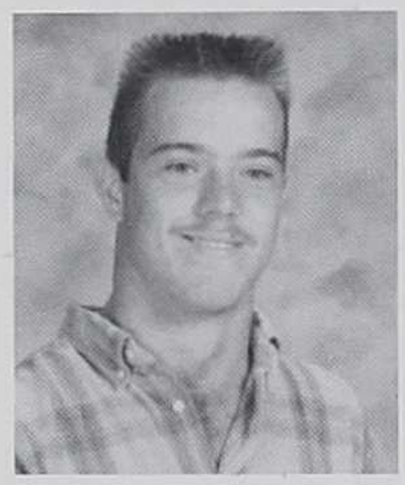
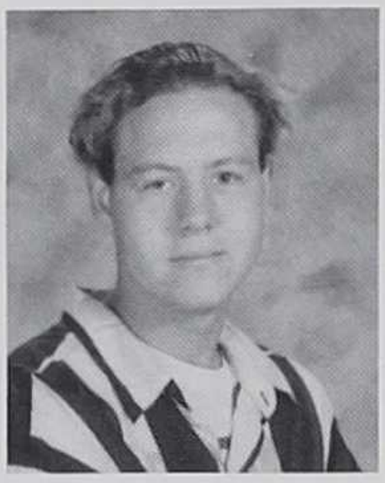
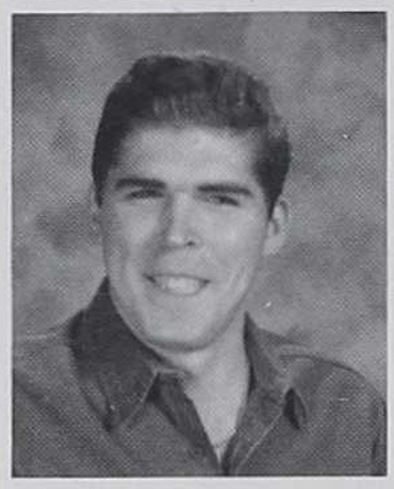
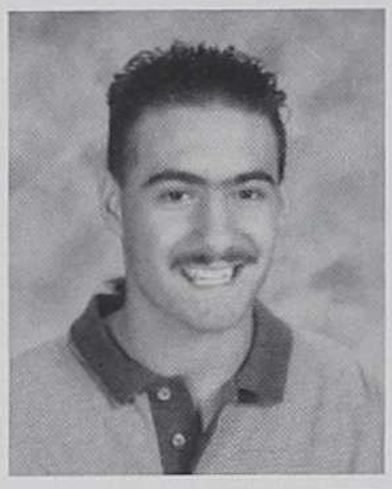
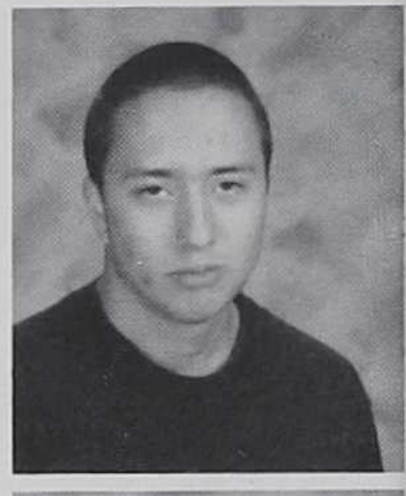






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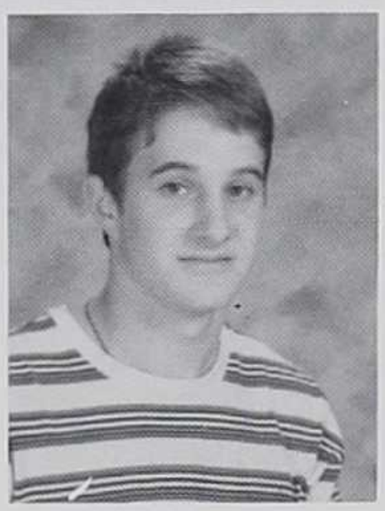
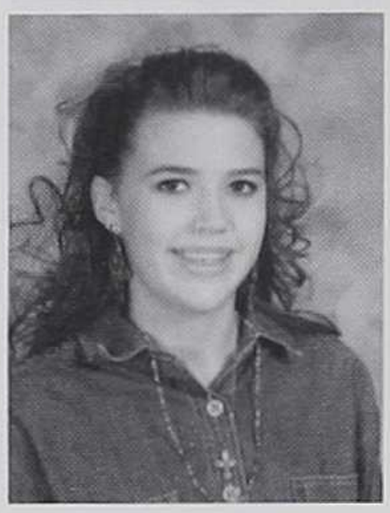
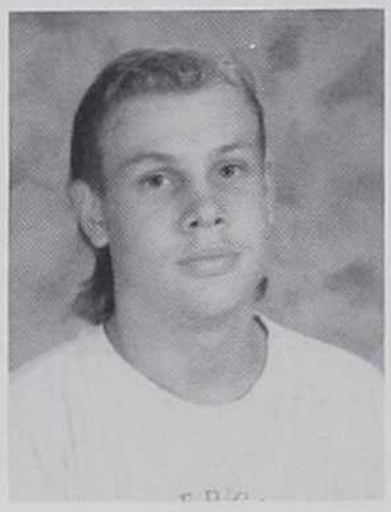
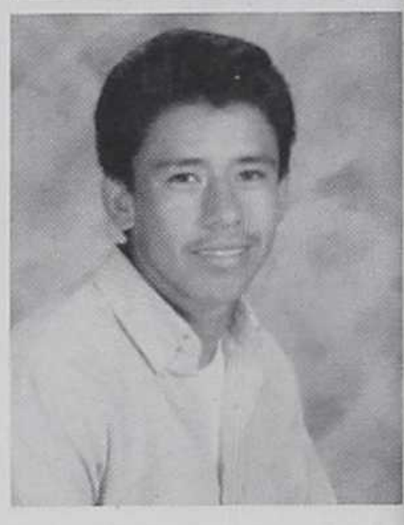






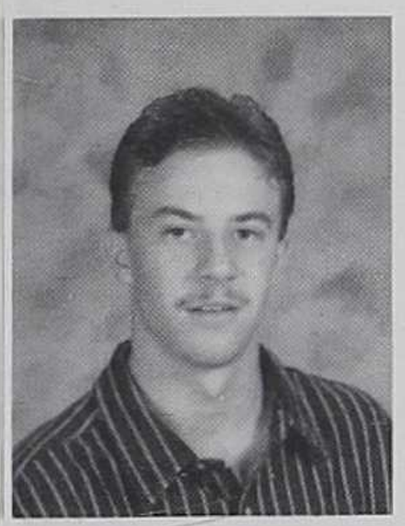
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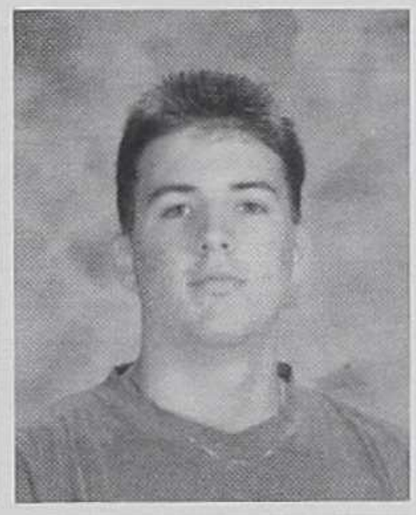
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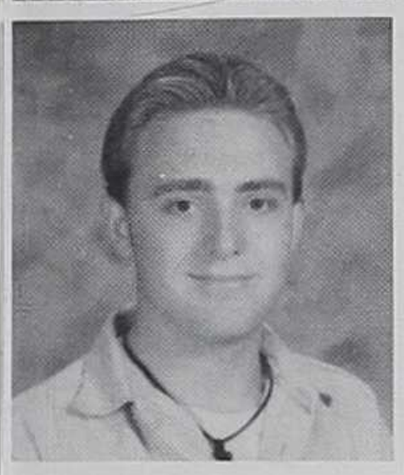






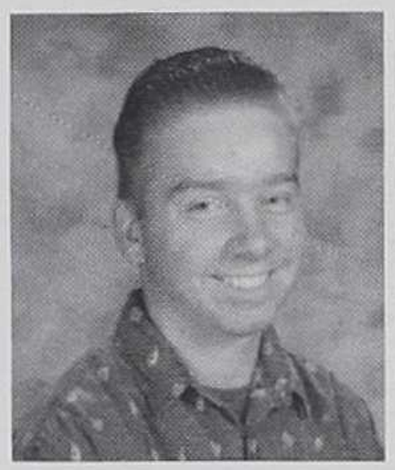


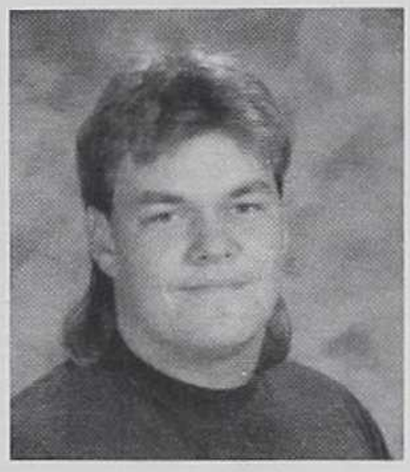
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Victor Shrum



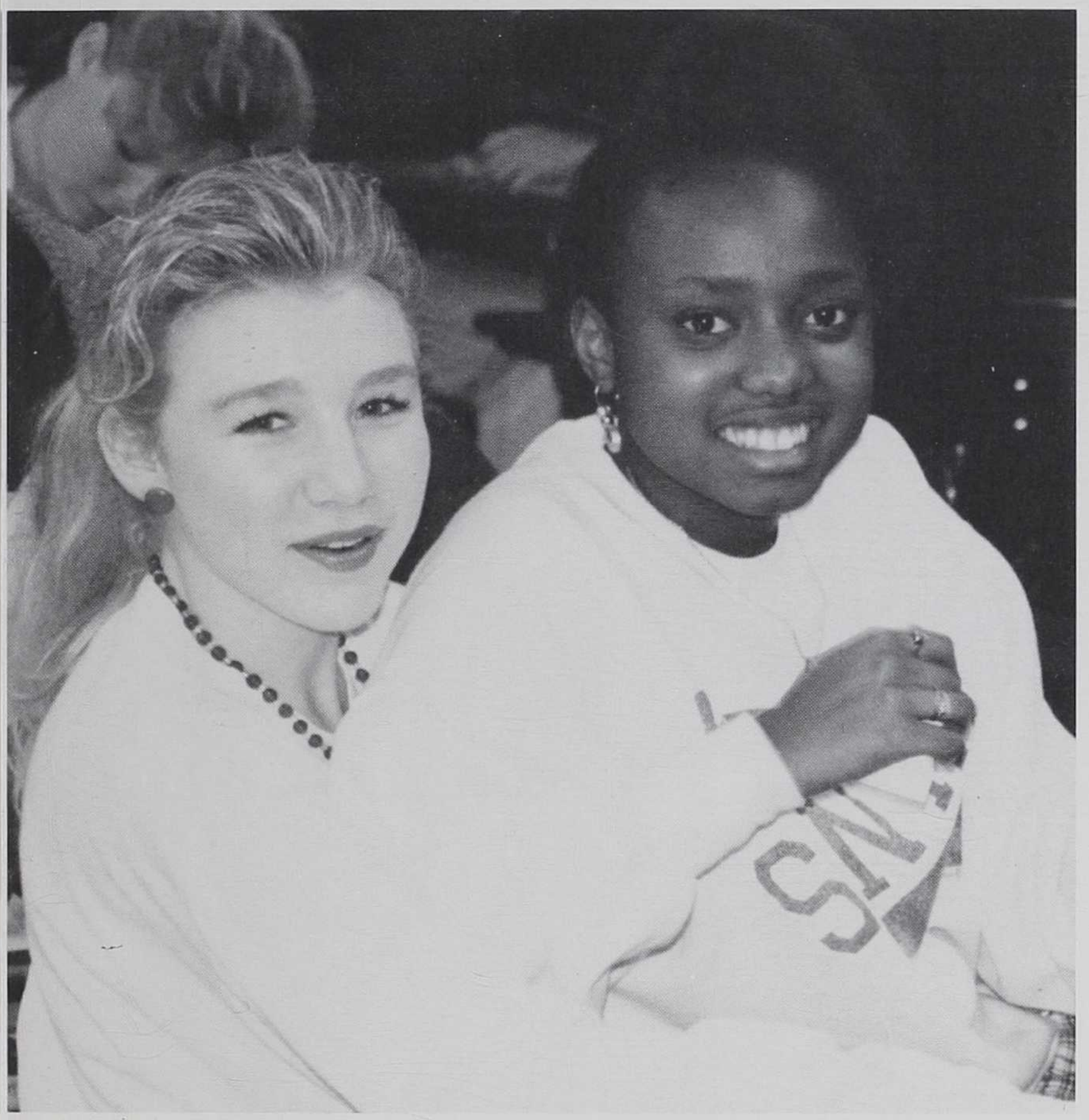


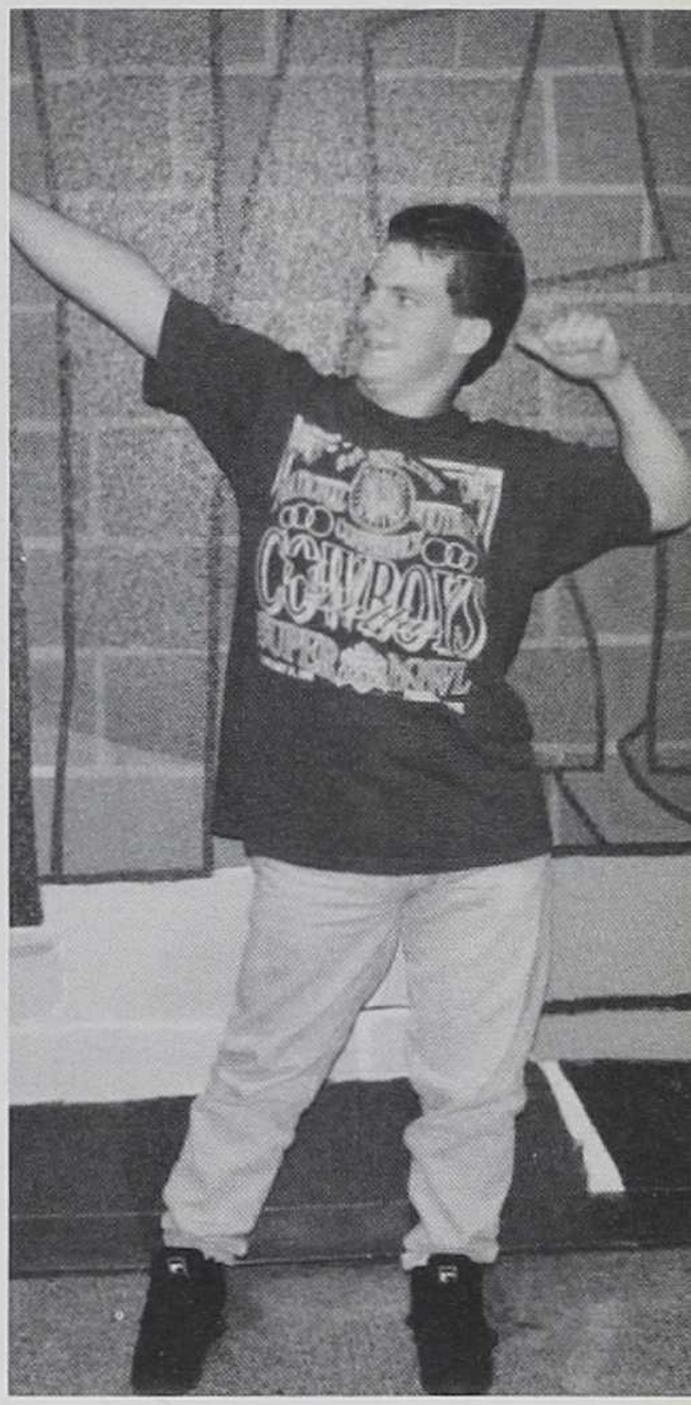






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Jeff Stassin
Terry Stewart





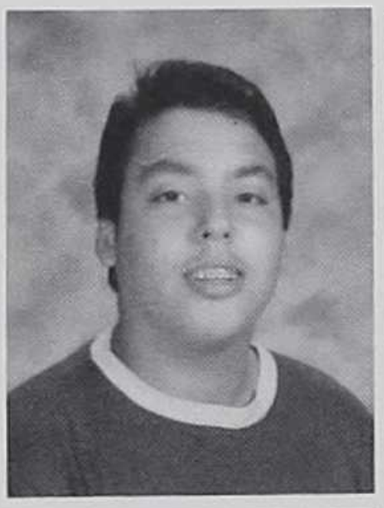
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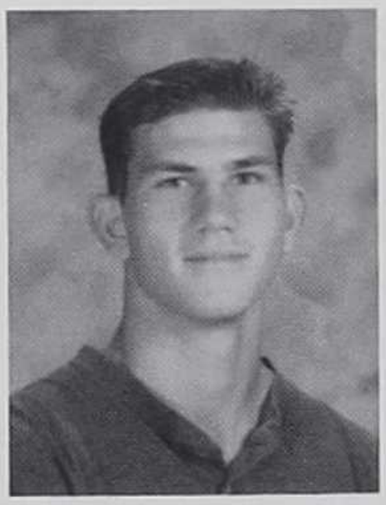
Amanda Cash and Volya Wilds were trying to get out of taking notes for the semester exam in Ms. Elrod's English III Class.

Juniors

DeAnna Taft
Robert Tijerina
Michael Trammell
Shanel Trevino
Trisha Tunnell









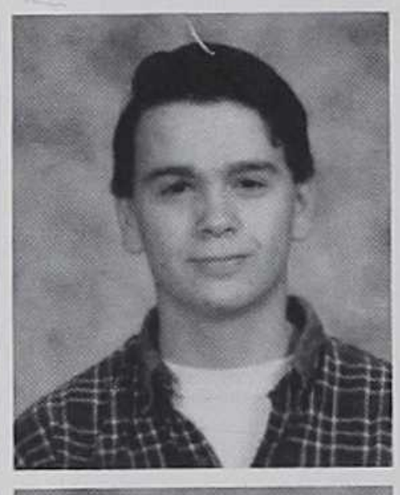


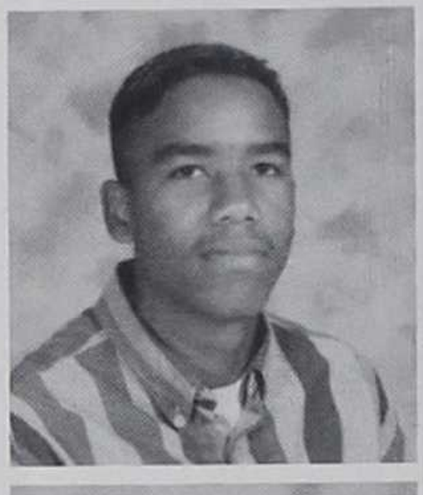
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Jeremy Ward
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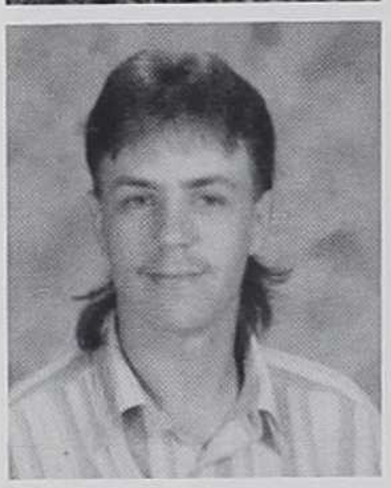


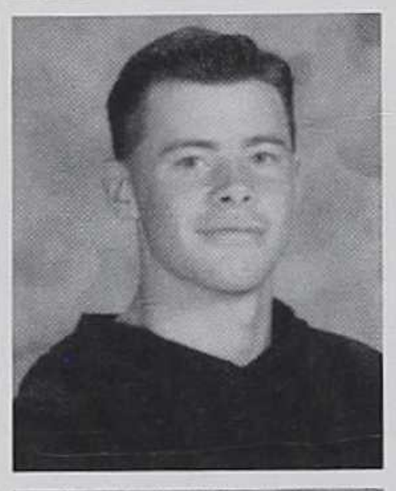






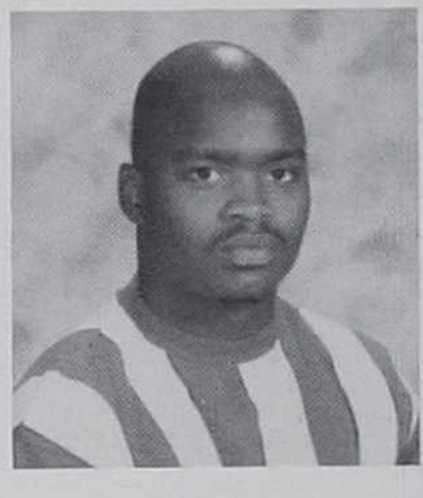
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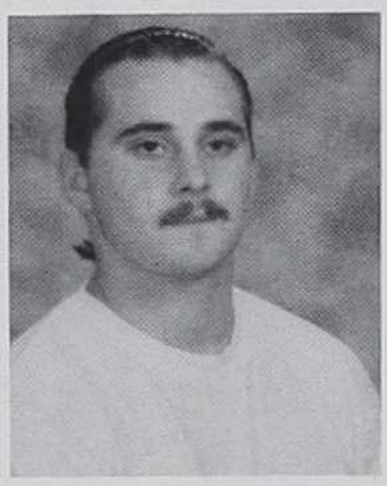


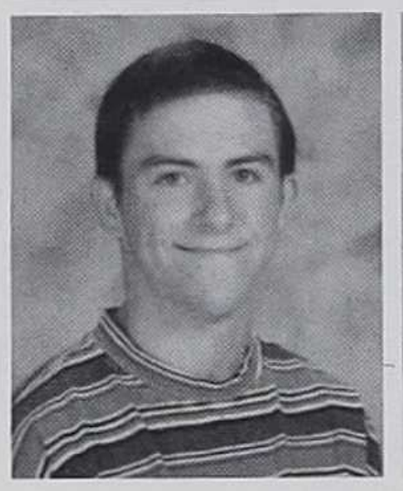


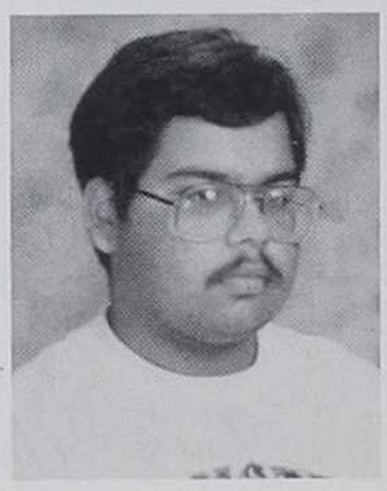


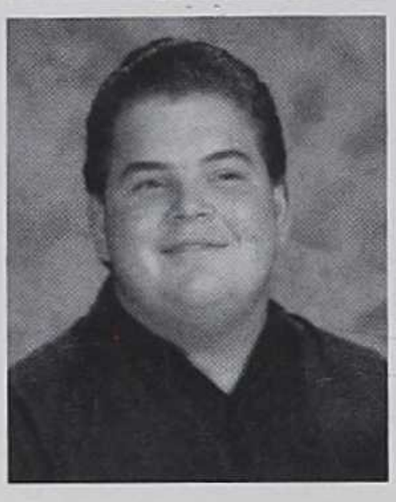


Glen Williams
Paul Williams
Humza Yasin
Sam Yates







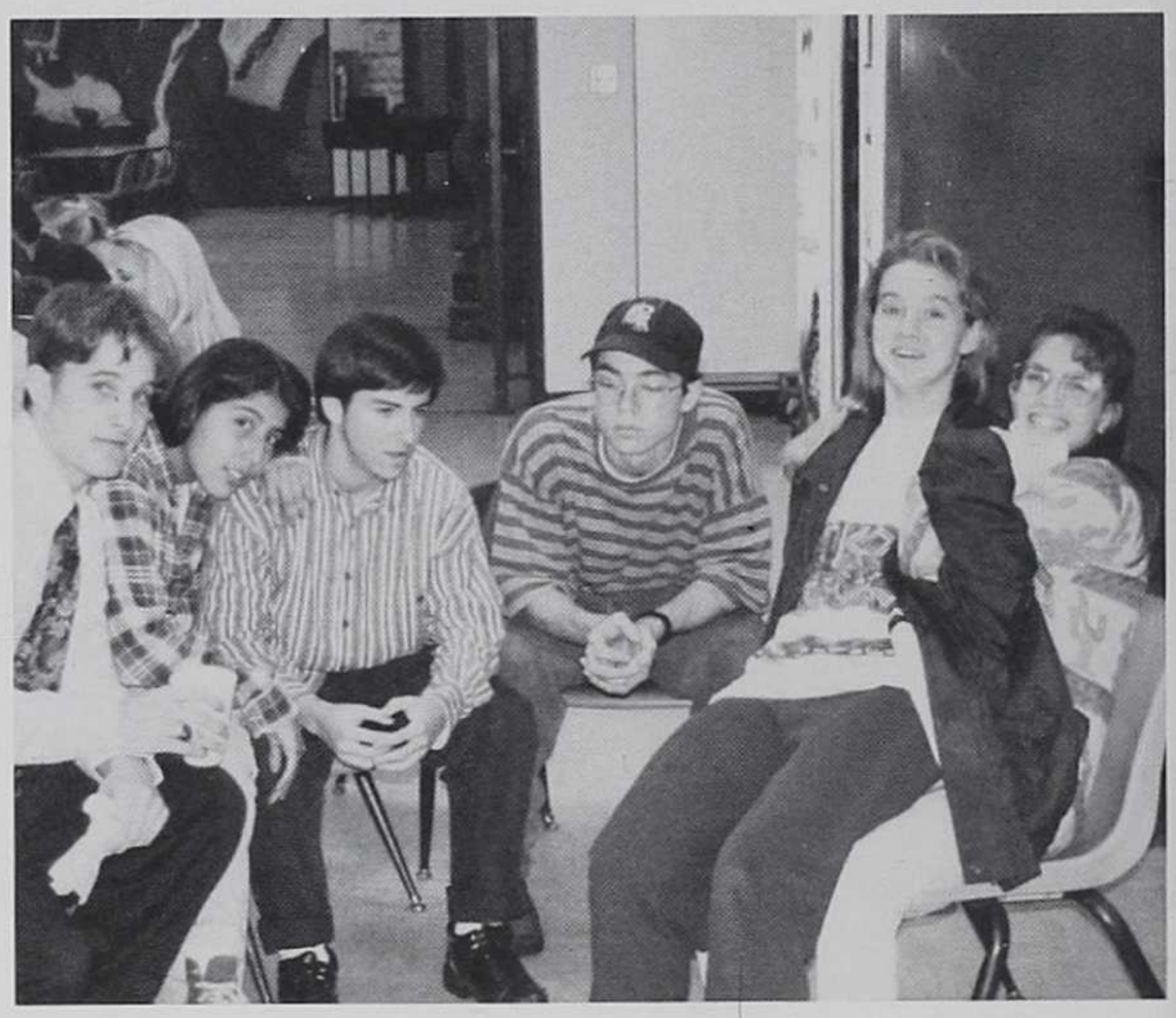


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Jason Kizzia
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Crystal Nicholson
Jason Pratt
Poshea Smith
Danielle Wadkins



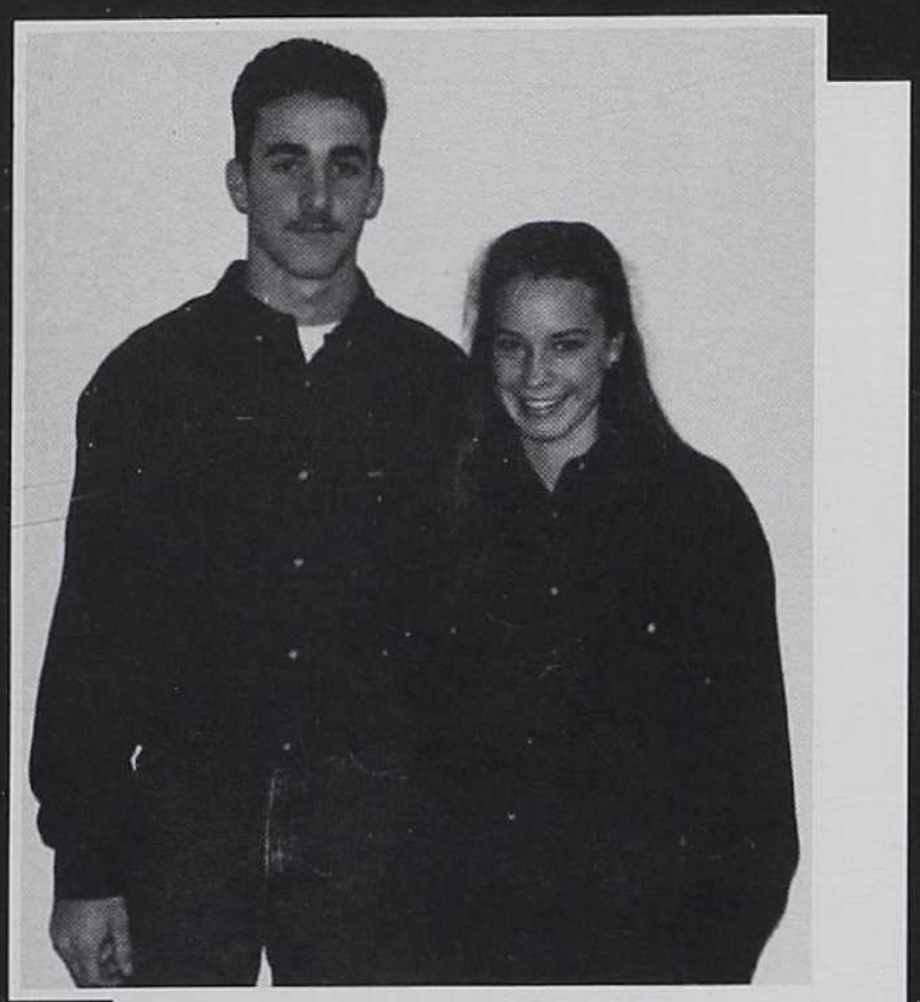
While in 6th period Micro Computer, Daniel Lackey waits for Mrs. Ward to assist him.

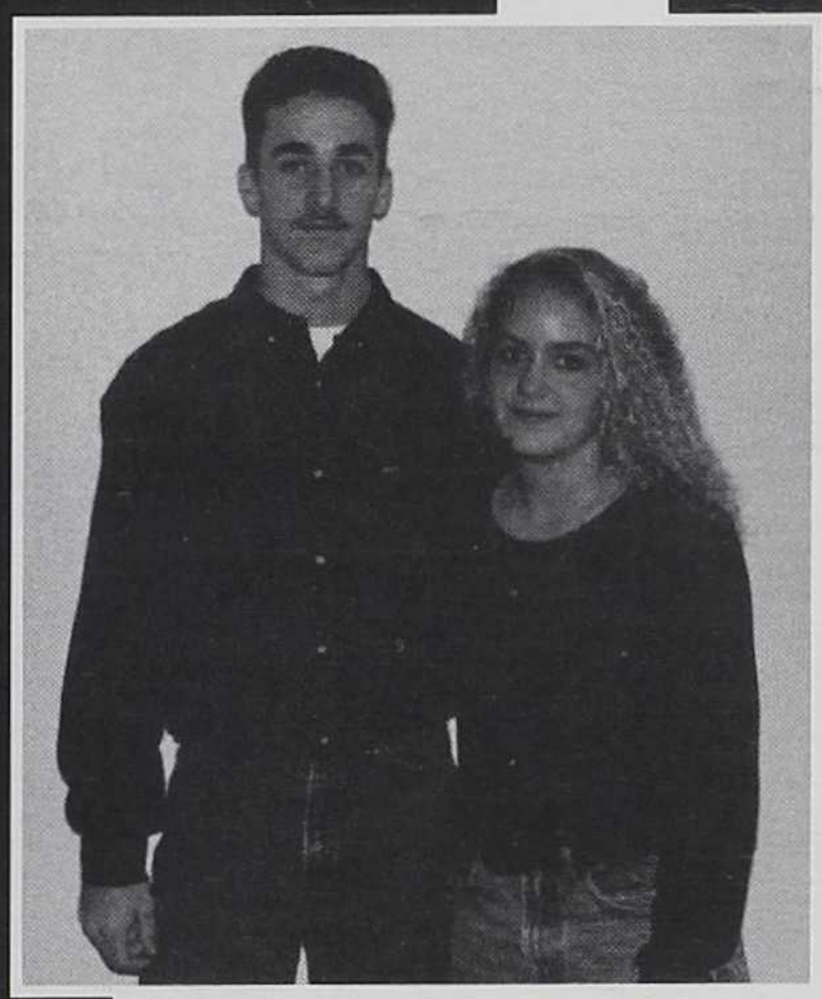


Mike Peterson, Angel Santos, Paul Williams, Jason Armour, Christina Vett, and Maegan Irwin held a group discussion during their Spanish Class Fiesta.

CLASS FAVORITES

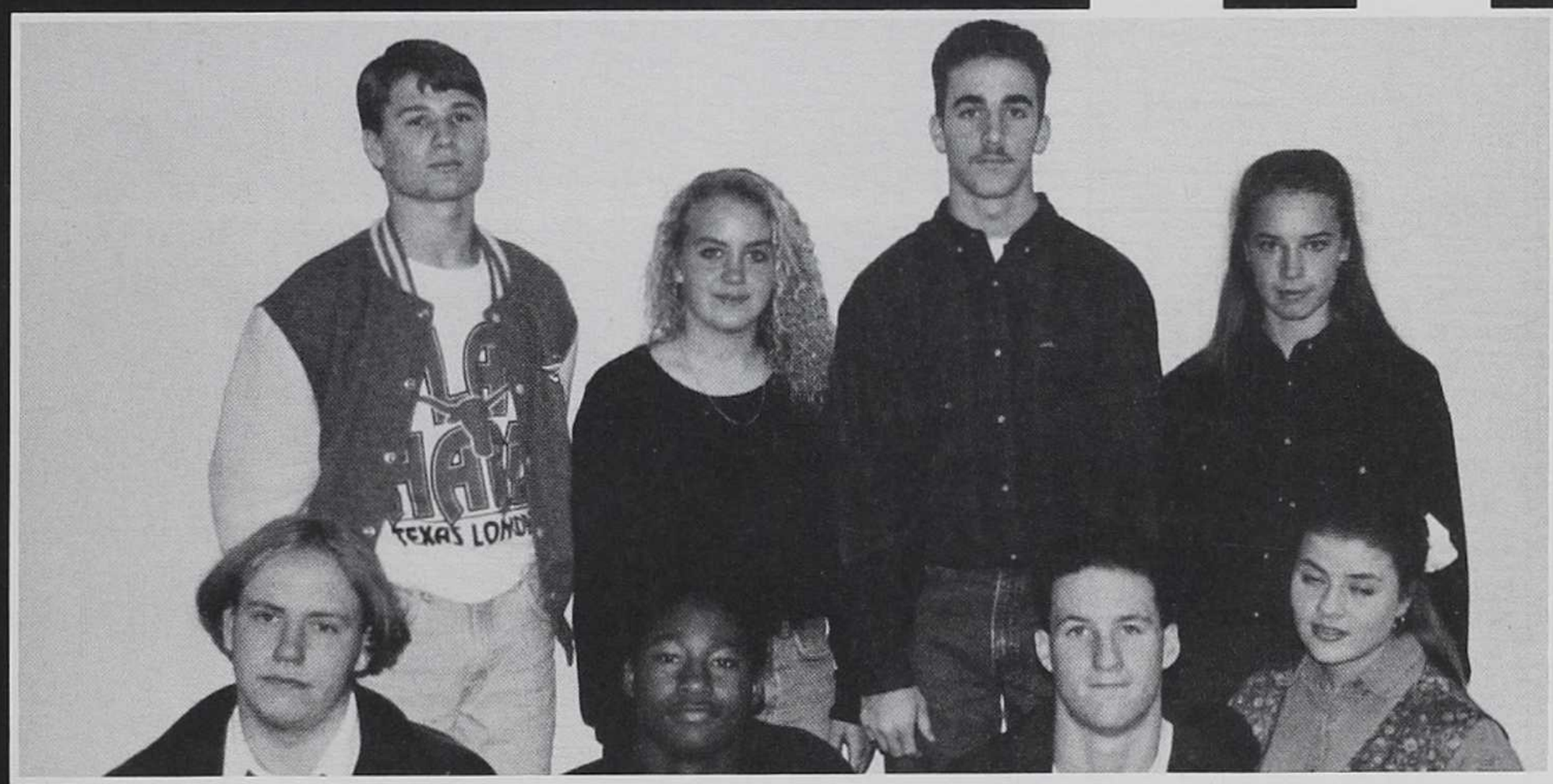
Mike Cosser and Casey Winters





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Mike Cosser and Candice Elmore



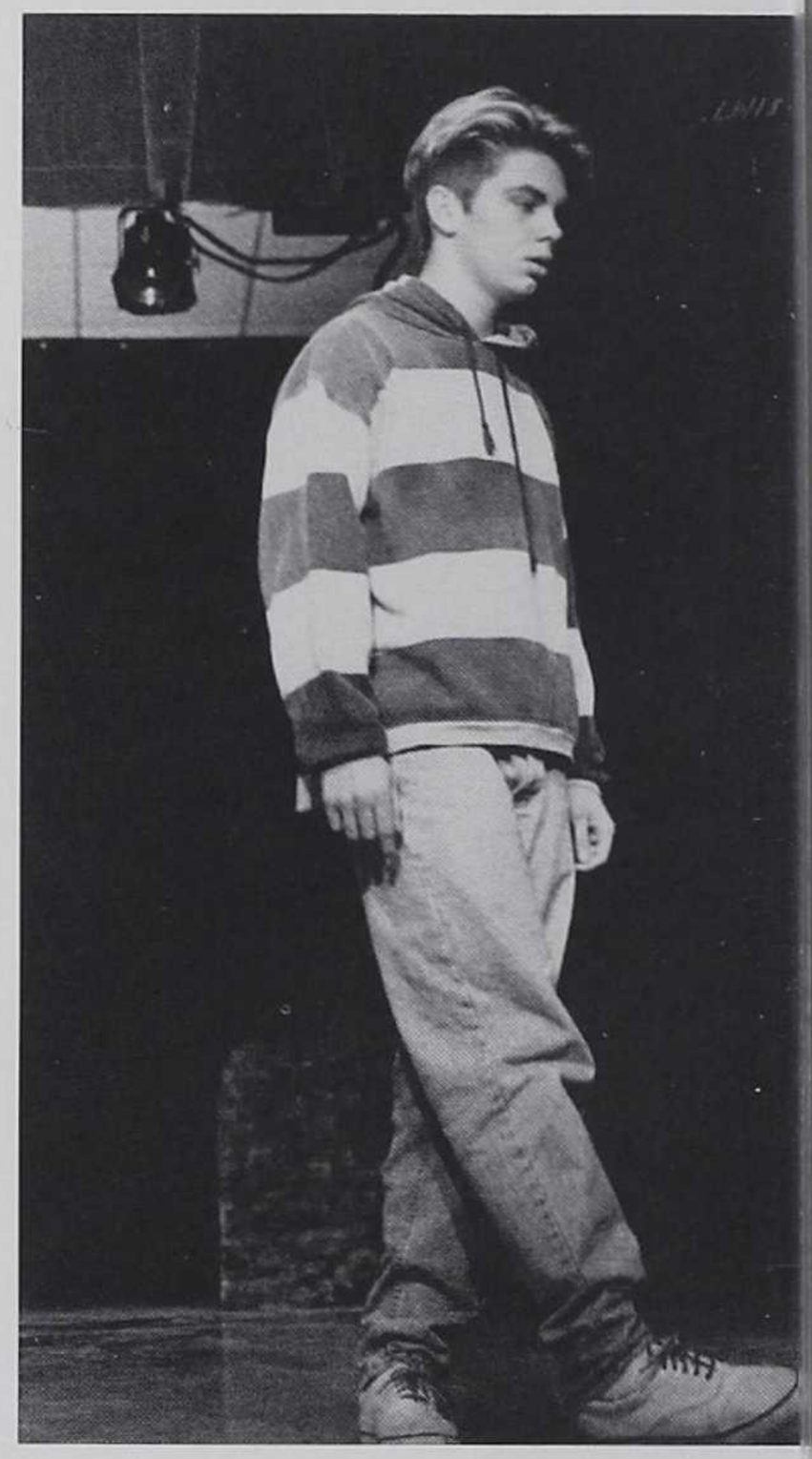
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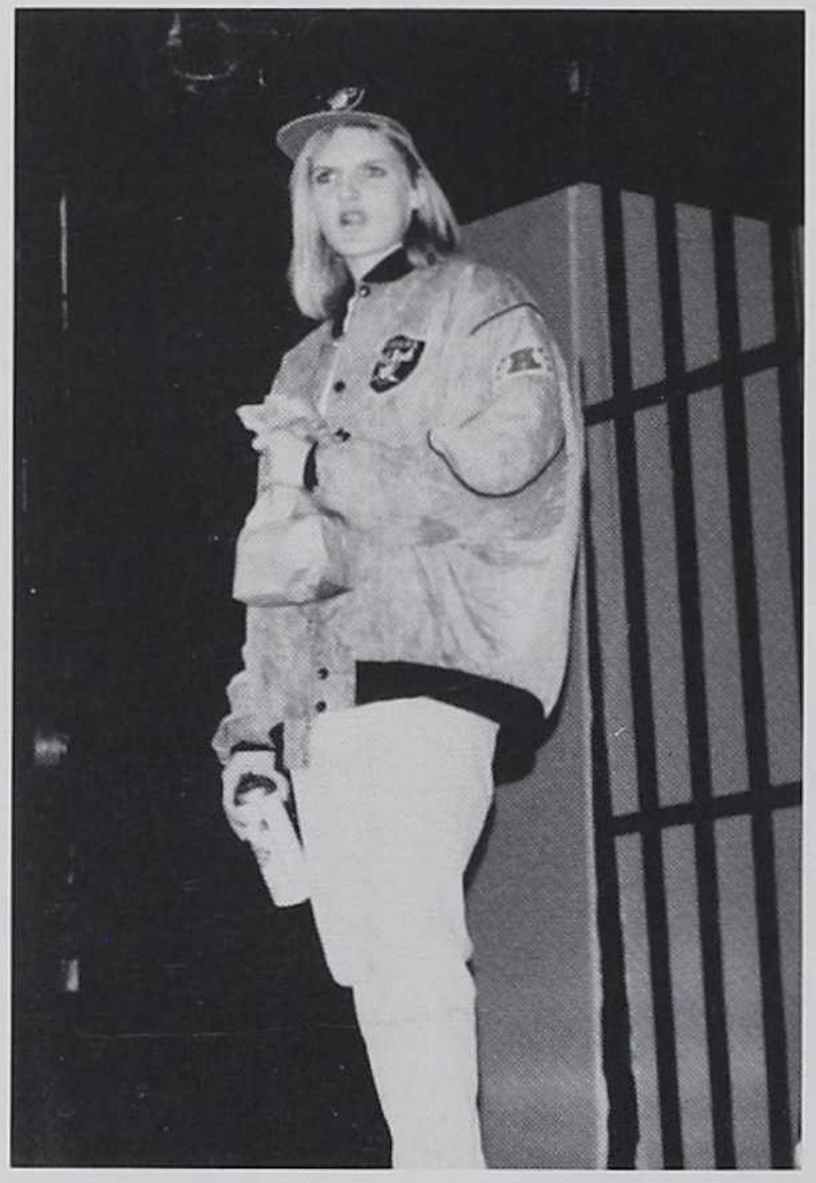
Sophomores

SOPHOMORES

Dane Southard rehearsed many long hours in preparation for the play "Addict".



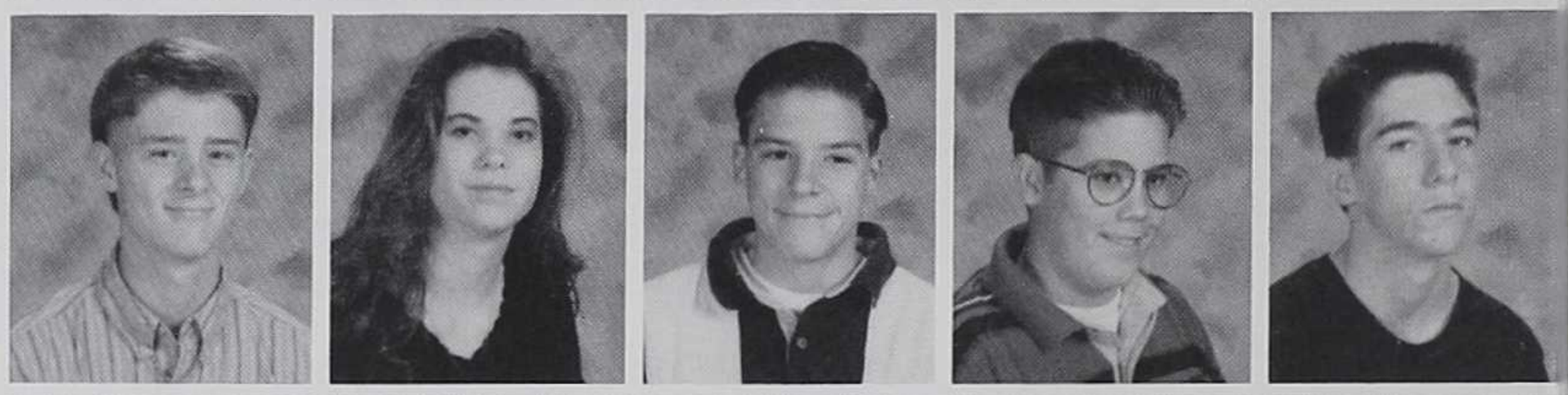
Jenny Reiners practices convincing her audience of her paint-sniffing character in the play "Addict".



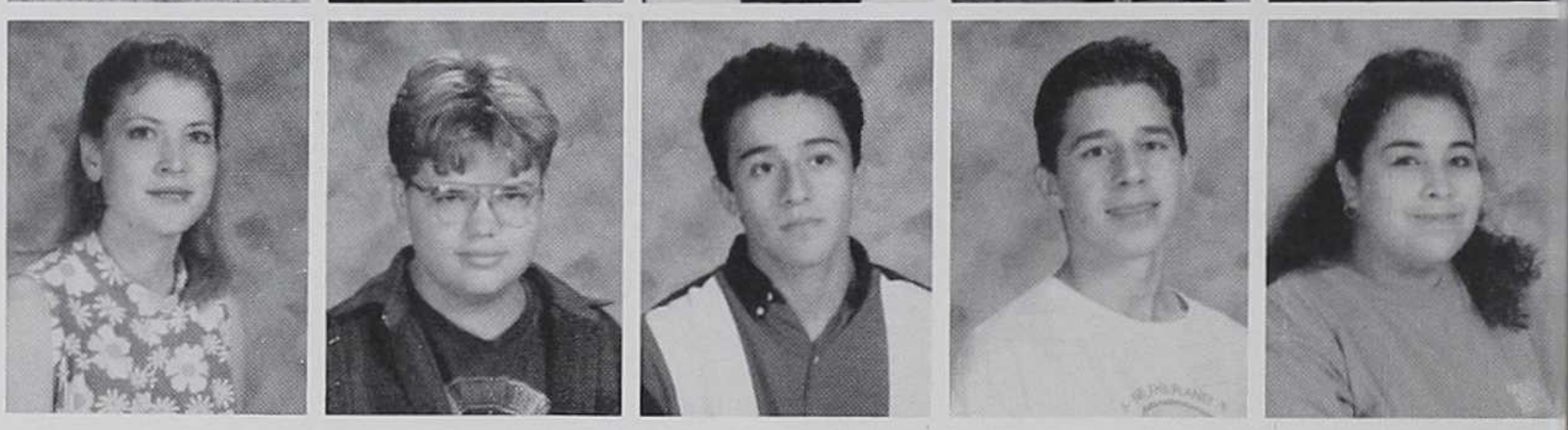
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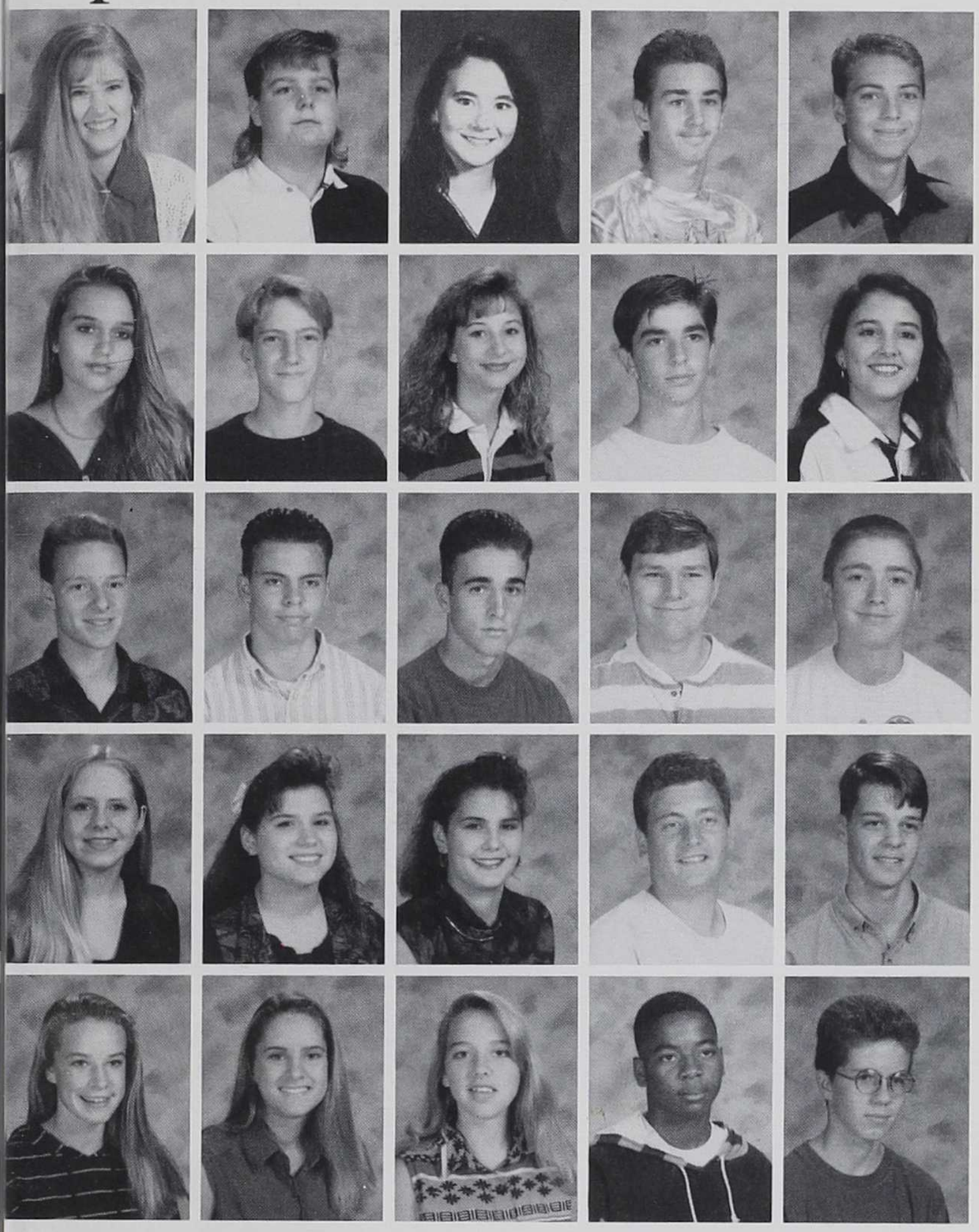
Jason Bain
Kristi Barefoot
Ryan Beck
Jay Beck
Jacob Bencke



Christy Biggs
Joseph Bone
Sergio Bravo
Cody Brewer
Catherine Brown



Sophomores



Alisha Brunson
Keith Burns
LeeAnn Butler
Michael Cain
Chris Carter

Misty Childers
Brian Cleek
Nichole Cliffe
Jeremy Collings
Heather Collins

Chad Conditt
Charles Cooper
Michael Cosser
Chad Curry
Christian Davidson

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Brad Dennis
Matt Disch

Candice Elmore
Jennifer Feasel
Ginny Ferrill
Marci Ford
Stephen Freeborn





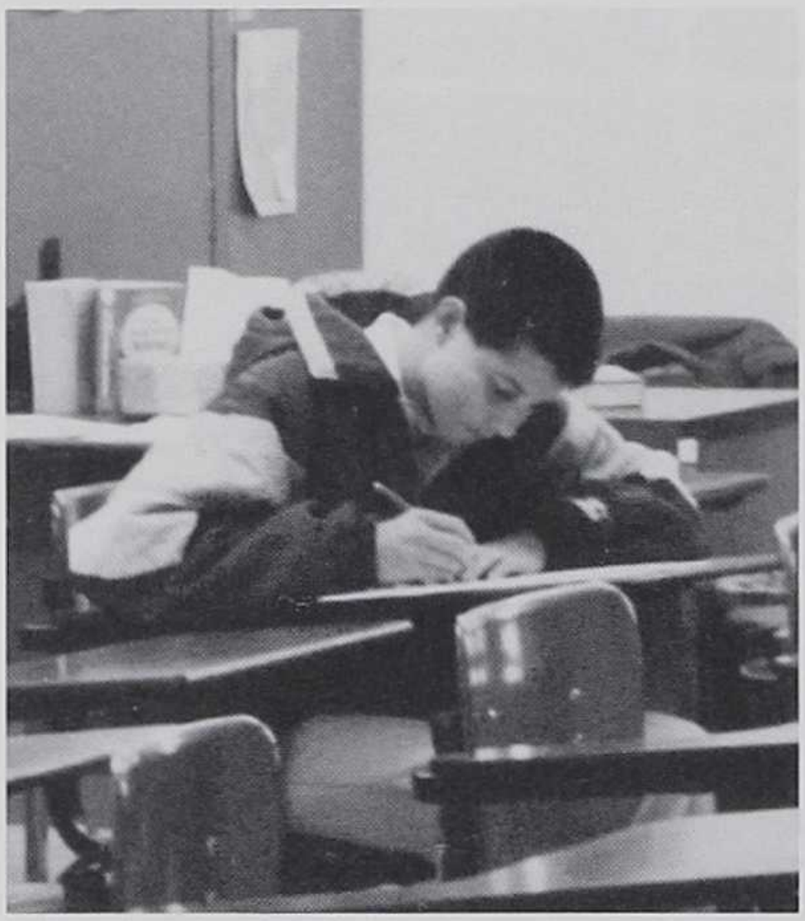
Becky Mullins leads the Sophomore class in a cheer to show support for the Wildcat teams.

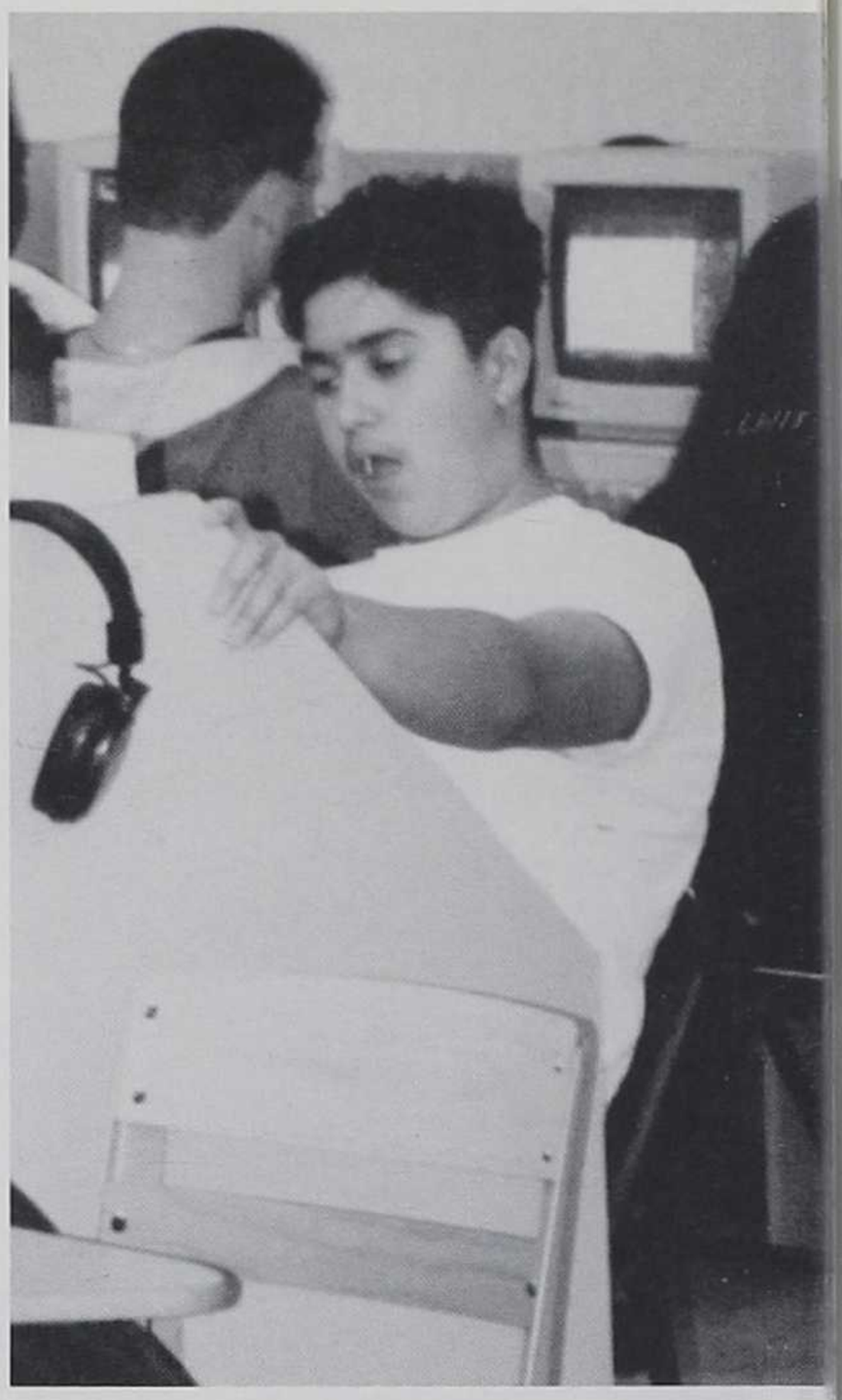
During the Halloween pep rally Erica Smith shows her spirit by dressing up like a baby.

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In the Computer Lab, Frank Lopez works hard to keep up his grade in English class.

Jarod Thomas is concentrating to finish his homework after class.



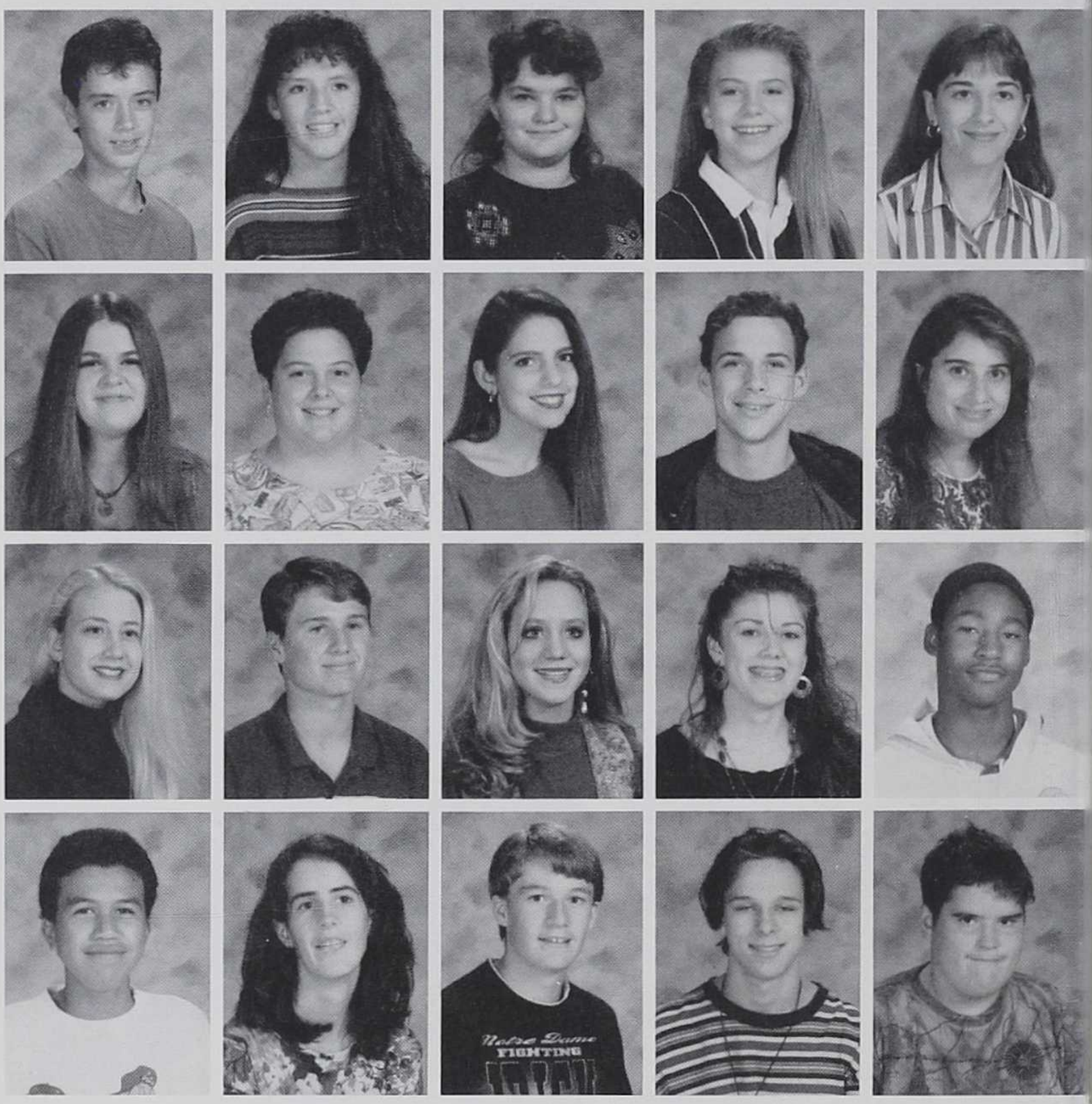


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Misti Freeman
Michelle Fuqua
Jennifer Gillaspy
Stephanie Glass

Karla Grisham
Ellen Hampton
Shannon Hayek
Daniel Helton
Stacy Hendrickson

Heather Heunermend
Brian Hommell
Lori Hooser
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Barry Jackson

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Jennifer Johnson
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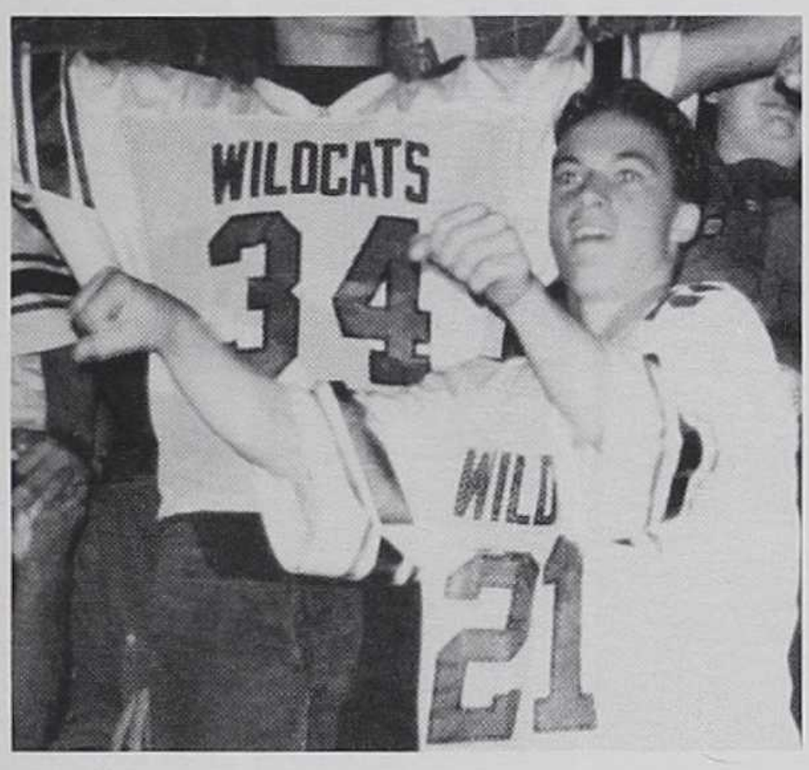
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Jamie Malone
Niki Marcus
Walton McDuff

David McElvany
Maranda McElvany
James McMurry
Christy Messman
Chris Miller

Angela Morgan
Becky Mullins
Brad Neal
Jennifer Newman
Melissa Nicholson

John Noel
Abel Olivares
Timothy Osowski
Nigel Papafio
Cecil Partee

Let Me Hear Your Battlecry



As the band prepares the Wildcats for the upcoming game, Nate Piacenti gets into the spirit of another outstanding peprally.

Sophomores show spirit during peprallies

throughout the peprallies, the Sophomores showed a lot of spirit and support for the Wildcat and LadyKat teams. They worked together by participating in cheers and dancing in the stands. Those who were cheerleaders spent long hours practicing dances and skits and firing up their classmates. In almost every peprally this group of closenit students was very competitive trying to win the spirit sticks, which they succeeded in doing twice.

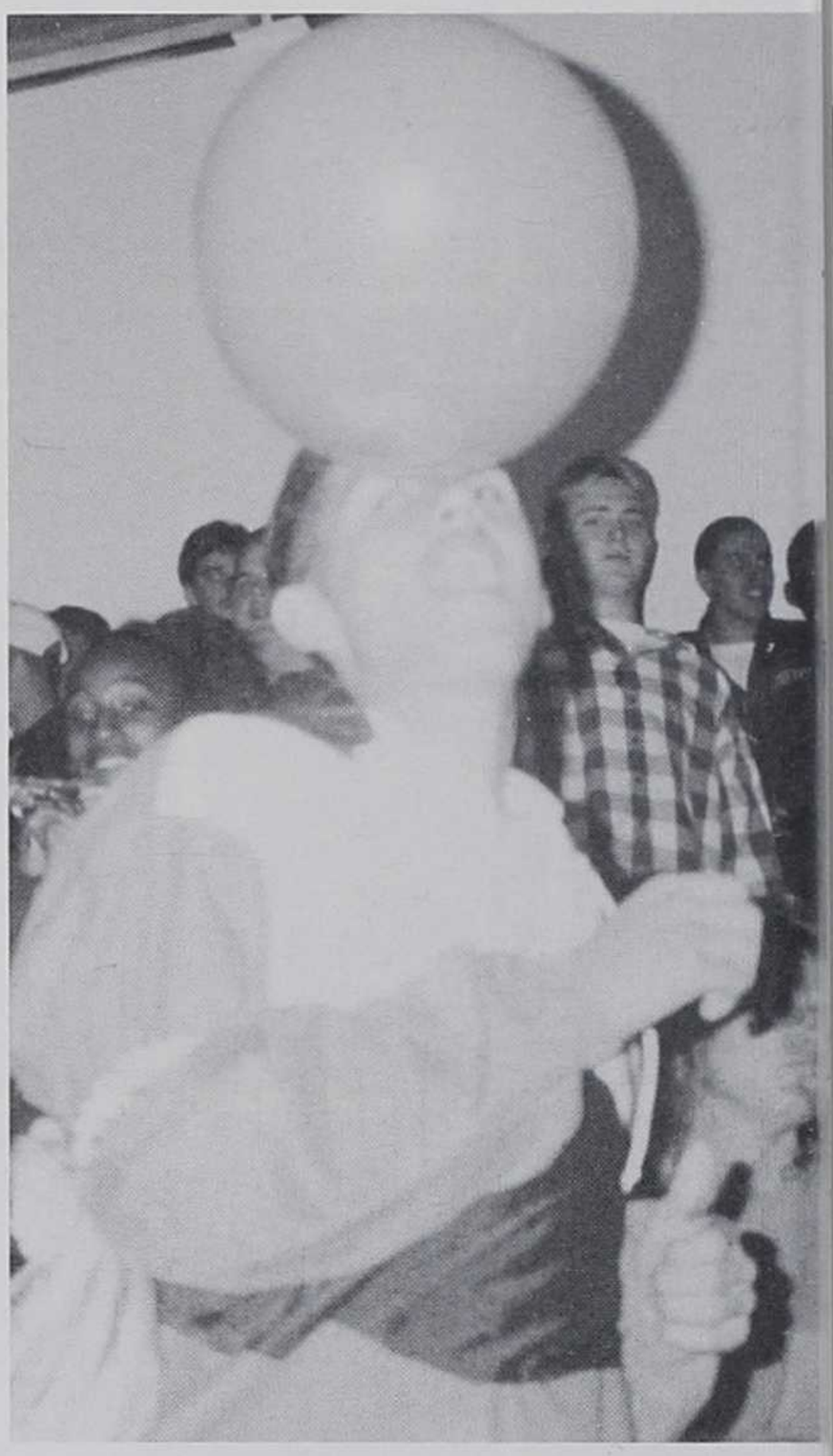
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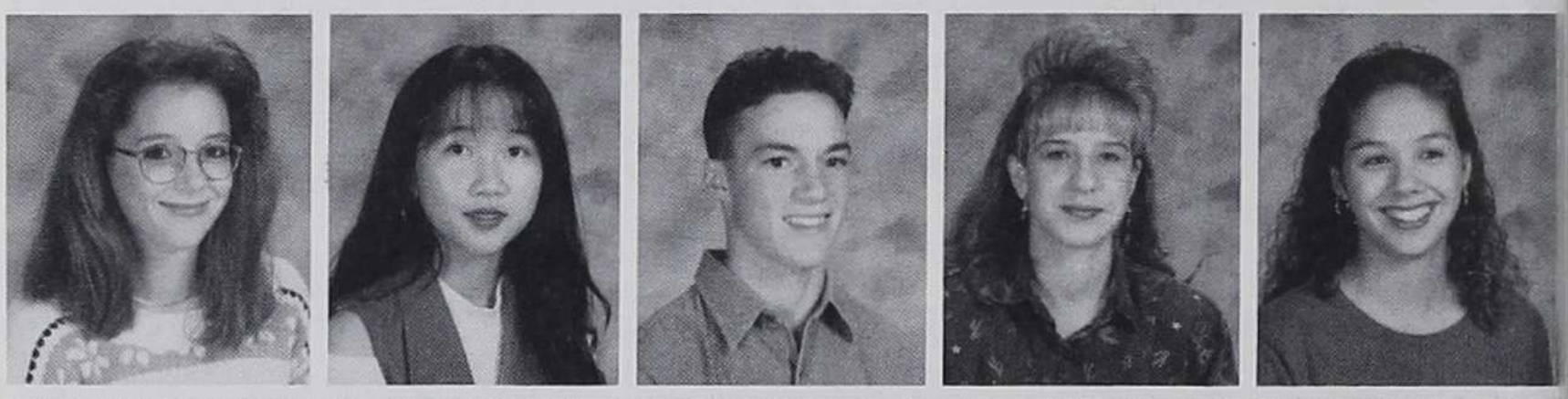
Throughout the pep rallies, Joseph Quintero always shows his enthusiasm; he demonstrates this by balancing a balloon on his face.

Jennifer Gillaspy enjoys dancing to the Wildcat Band as they get the crowd involved in the peprally.

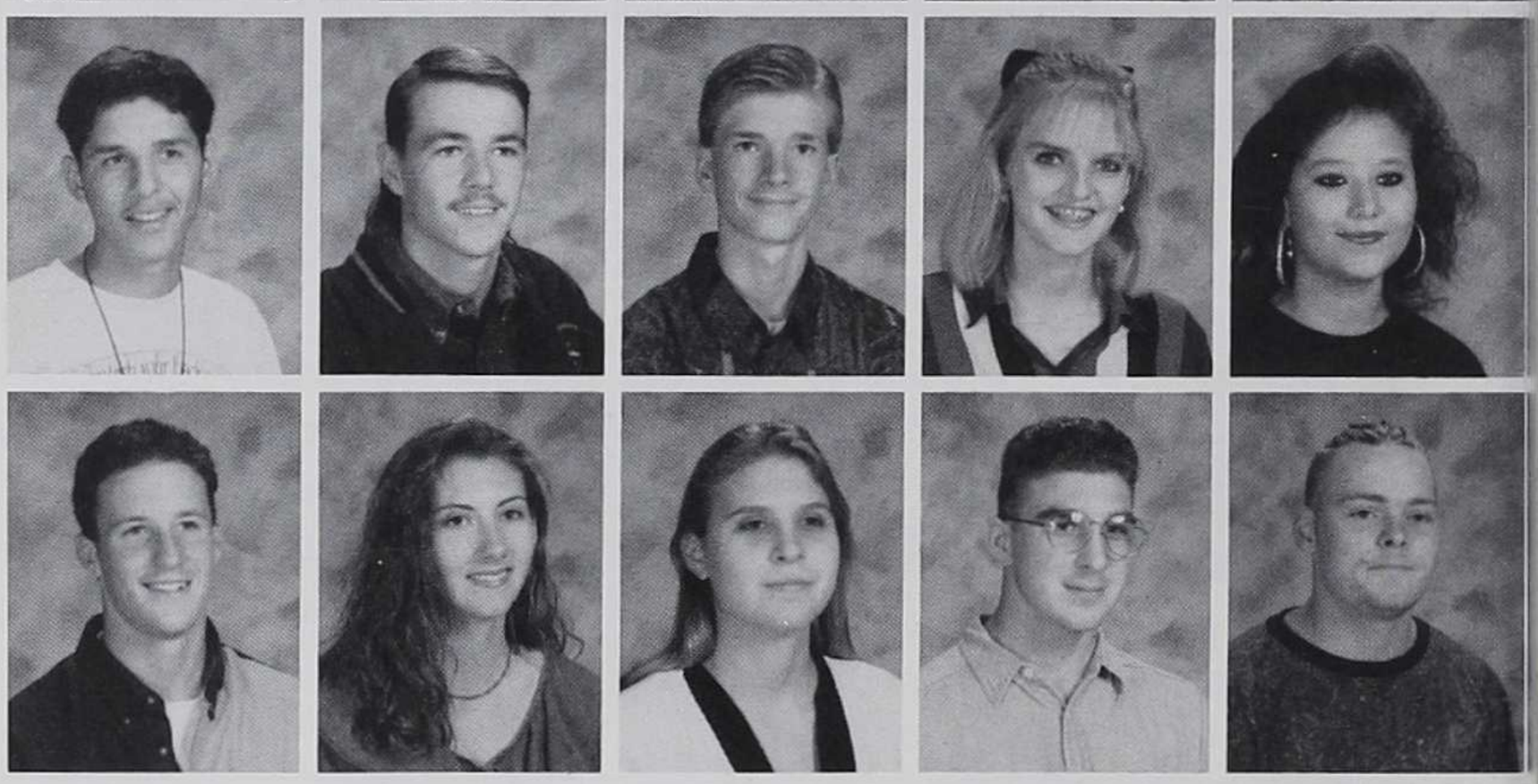




Carrie Partin
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Nate Piacente
Tarron Pleska
Elena Quintero

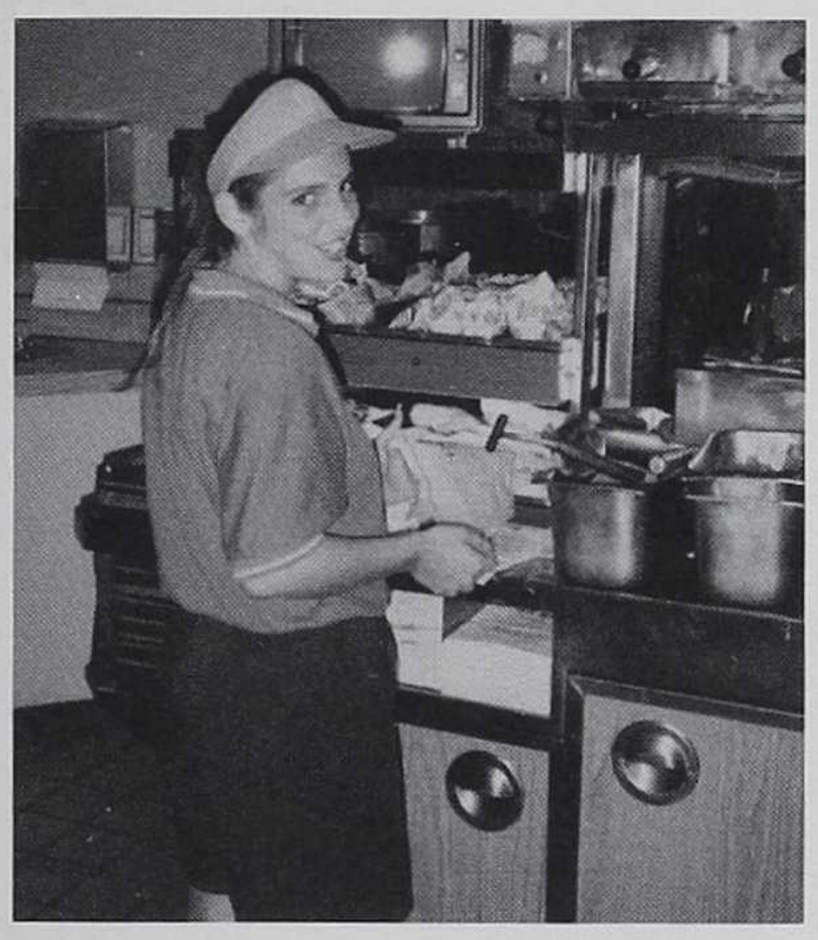


Joseph Quintero
Johnny Raines
Ryan Ray
Jenny Reiners
Irene Rico



Sam Riley
Kara Rizzo
Corina Schlomp
Stefen Schlomp
Jeremy Shanks

Here In The Real World

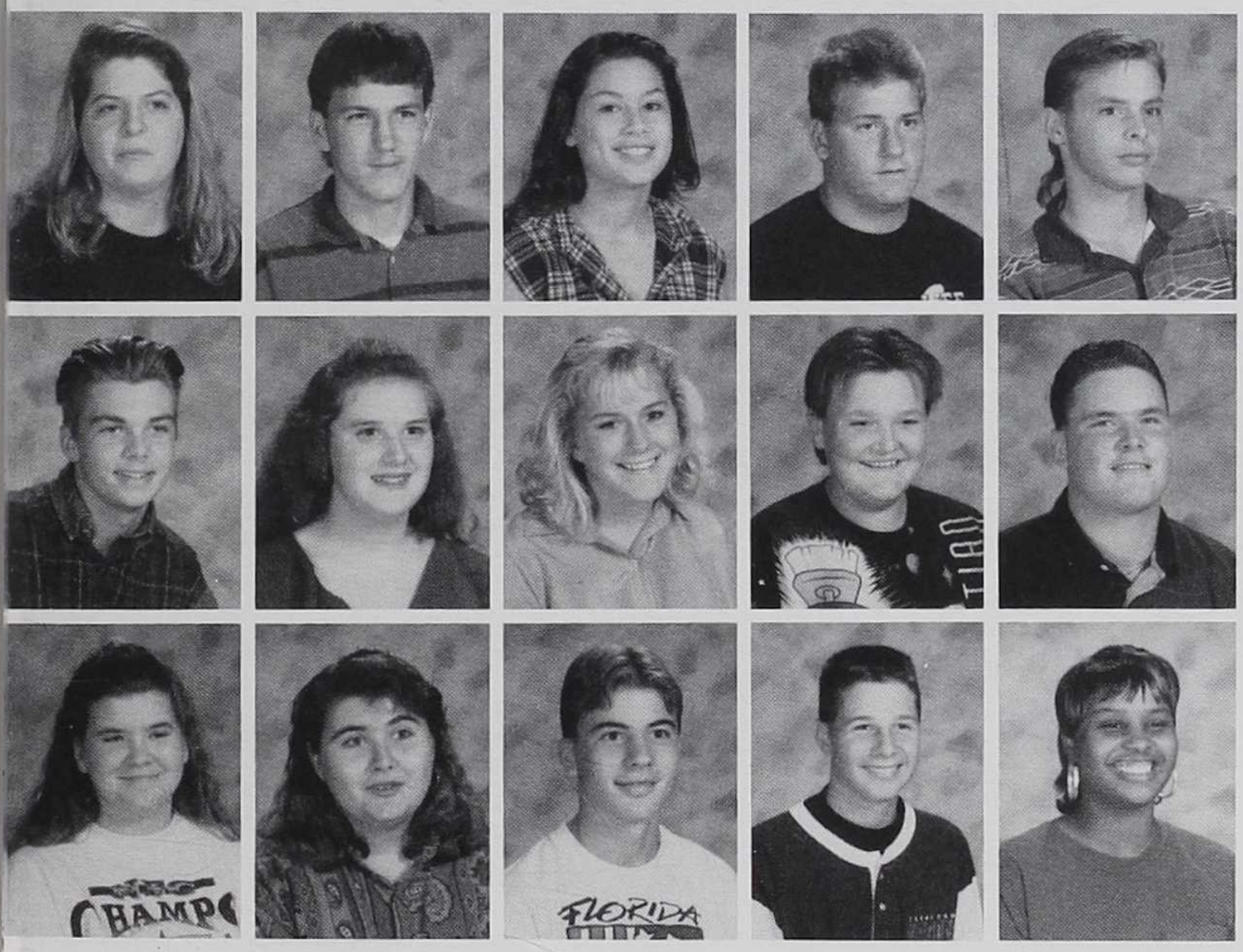


Shannon Hayek stuffed tacos at a local Taco Bell to earn money for fun and leisure.

Students wake up to the smell of money.

Many sophomores have begun to learn the responsibility of working. Once a certain age is reached, money becomes an important factor. Turning sixteen means finally being able to drive a car. Without money a teenager can't even pay for gas and insurance, despite the fact they won't have a car. Working after school and on weekends allows sophomores to have extra money of their own to spend on dates and going places with their friends. Food service, grocery stores, and odd jobs are all avenues which provided these students with responsibility and cash flow.

by Candice Elmore



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Erica Smith
Jake Smith
Stephen Sosbee

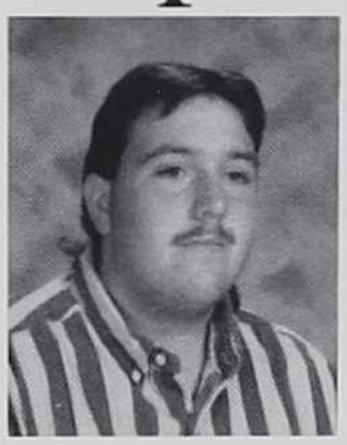
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Jackie Spear
Keven Stewart
Gary Strawn

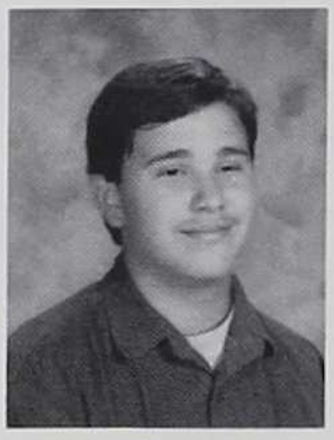
Wendy Streeter
Angela Summers
Brian Tatum
Jarad Thomas
Shuquida Thompson

Sophomores

David Watkins
Arron Waggoner
Charles Ward
Katherine Ward
Melinda Weeks

Casey Winters
Melanie Winters
Melony Woods

















Not Pictured:

Daniel Baggett
Anthony Burks
Scott Cook
Kathryn Deborde
Tricia Ellis
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Michael Kim
Doug King
Jeremy Ledbetter
Nathan Moore
Sandra Rico
Corey Truitt



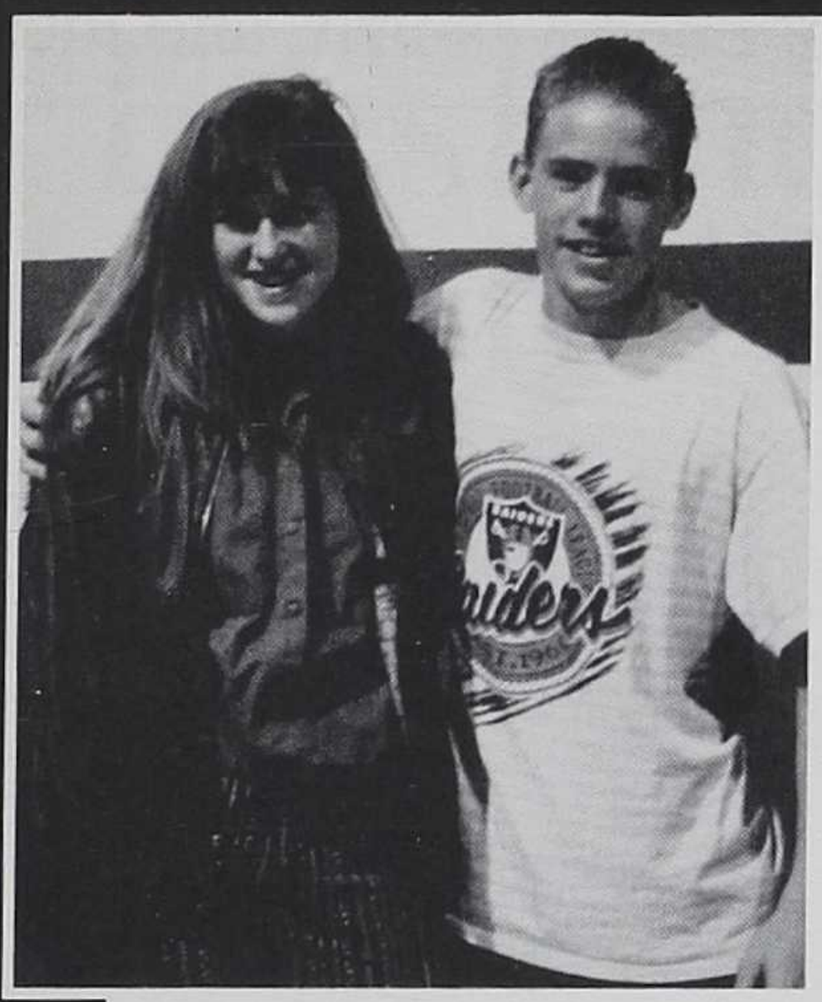
Christy Messman, Ellen Hampton, and Chris Stover keep a steady beat as the band plays a song to enthuse the crowd.

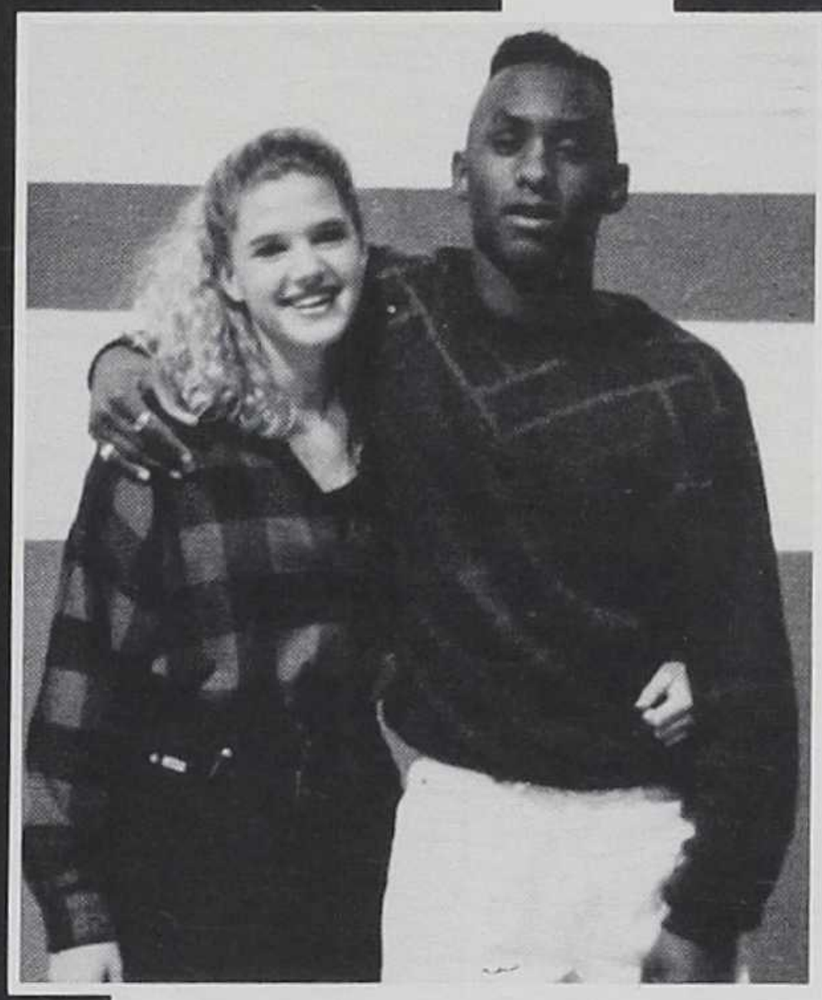


Sometimes homework can be difficult, but Nate Piacenti, Sam Riley and Scott Cook show how easy and exciting it is when you get three people working on it together.

CLASS FAVORITES

Heather Golden and Raan Hunter





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

April Hencke and Tim Wilson



CLASS OFFICERS:

Andy Scott, Cedric James, Raan Hunter, and President: Jerome Roundtree.

Freshmen

These Freshmen are full of energy, spirit, and ideas.

Fresh Fish

VIEWS

Favorite sports:

Football 27%
Basketball 20%
Volleyball 20%

Favorite sports teams:

Dallas Cowboys 67%
Notre Dame 14%

Most listened to music:

Alternative 40%
Rock 20%

Favorite radio stations:

106.1 KISS 27%
94.5 KDGE 27%
97.1 KEGL 20%

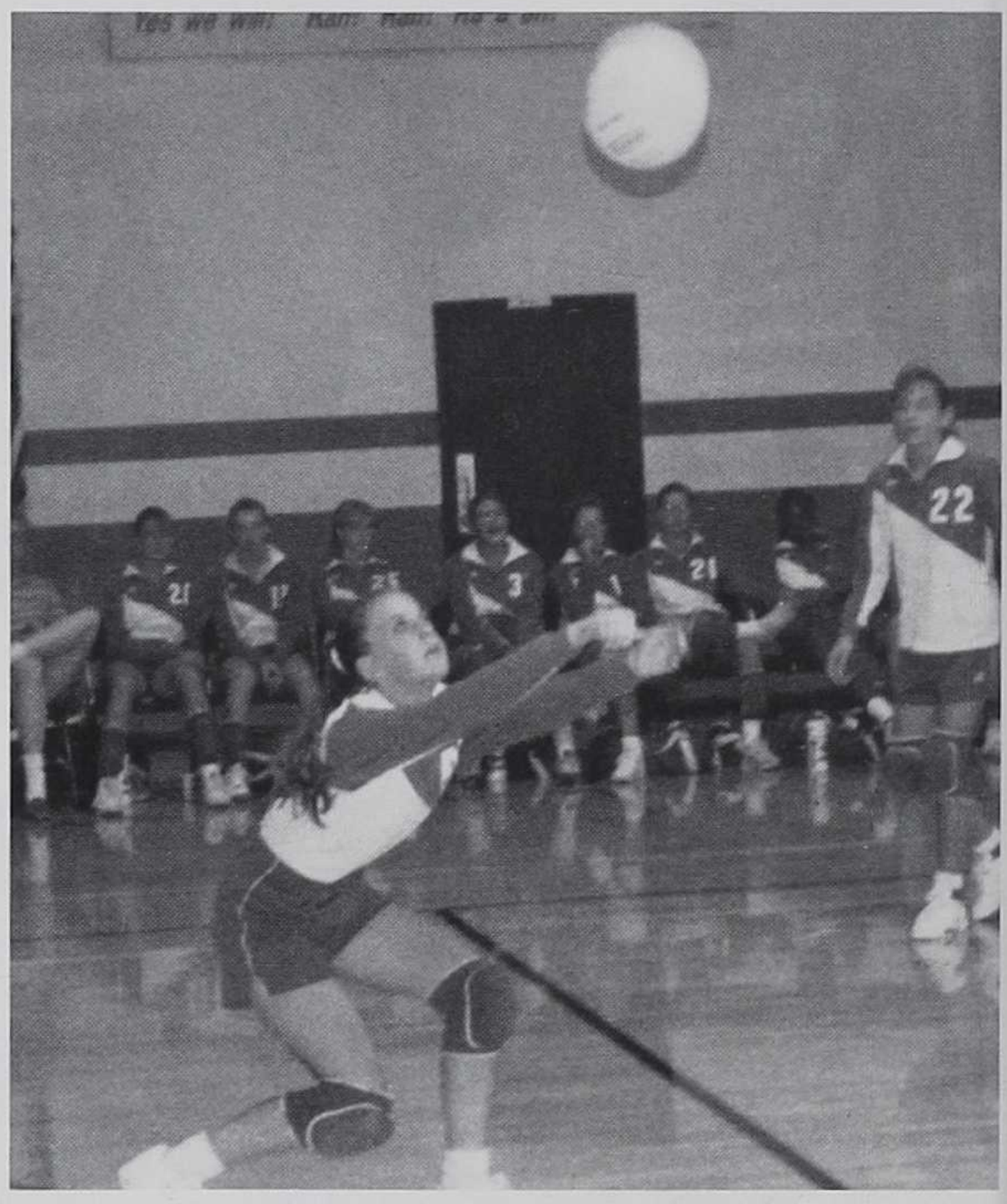
* Results taken from a survey of Freshmen in the Fall of '93.

The Fall of '93 brought the largest freshman class in Kennedale history as all 153 students bombarded the halls. In no time, the high school was swarming with fish, and the upperclassmen couldn't be more happy. "There's just too many of them," said Senior Jodie King. Still, the freshman seem to be adapting and adjusting just "swimmingly". "It wasn't as hard as I thought it'd be," said Barbara Abbott. However, every new situation has its rough spots, and some freshman hit rocky waters, yet still managed to stay afloat. "The hardest part was making new friends," said Rosie Garcia. Throughout this section, surveys will be shown to give a peek into the fish bowl, to discover what makes these freshman tick, and to prove that there's nothing fishy about this class.

By Ann Bitenc



April Munoz stands patiently while playing her favorite type of music with the KHS band at a pep rally.



Amber Head dives to return a serve as Morgan Jones stands by cautiously. Both girls agree that volleyball is their favorite sport.

Freshmen

Favorite event of the year:

Homecoming 40%

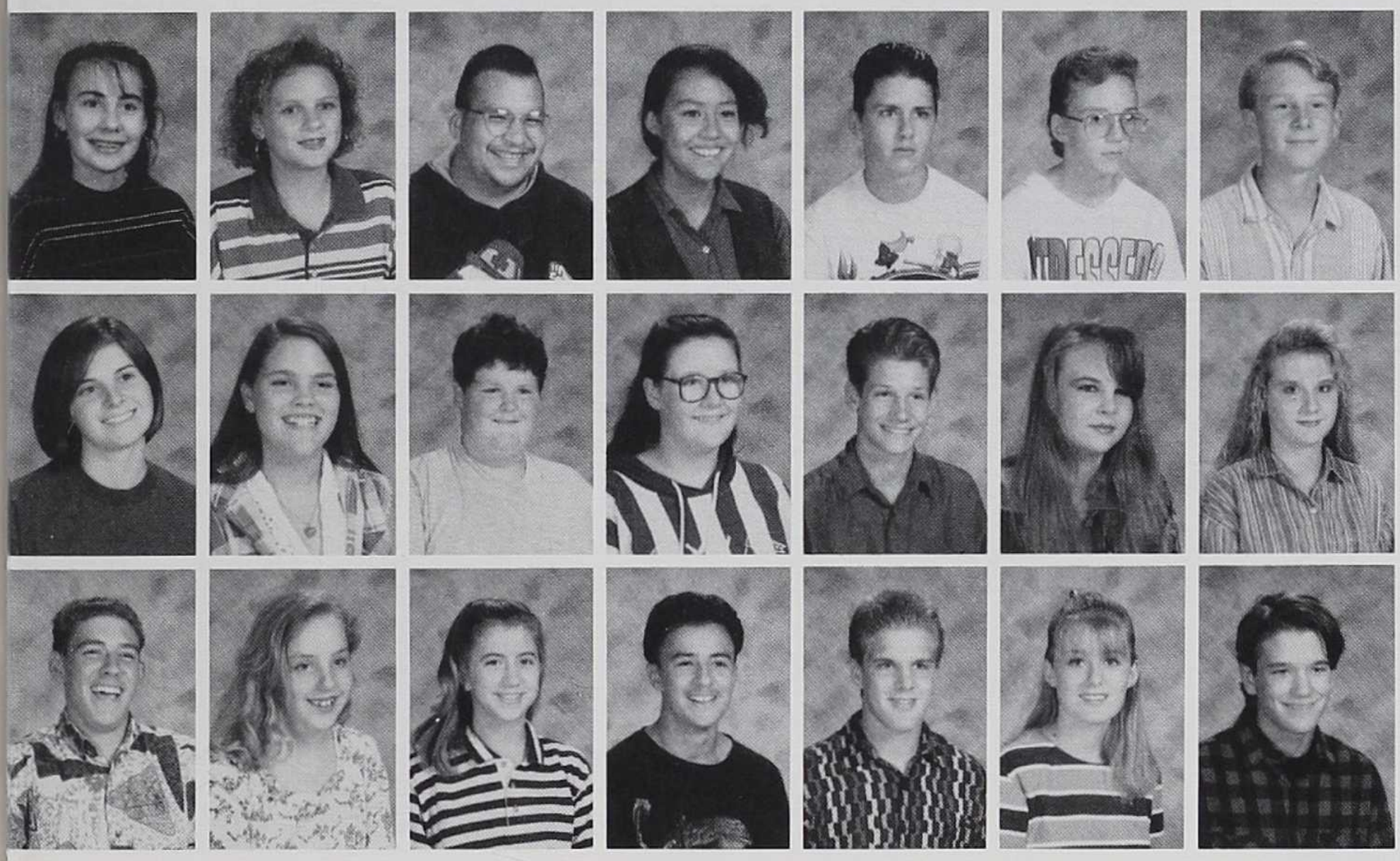
Favorite classes:

Athletics	27%
Drama	20%
Art	14%

*Results taken from a survey of Freshmen in the fallof '93.



Freshman Princess, Heather Golden flashes a proud smile while huddling against her father to keep warm on a chilly Homecoming '93 night.



Barbara Abbott
April Adams
Toby Alozer
Andred Altamirano
Kenneth Anderson
Eric Baggett
Jarrid Bain

Heather Barkley
Brandi Barnett
Jason Bates
Jennifer Bates
Wesley Bautovich
Rebecca Bazhaw
Christie Bezdek

Matt Billman
Heather Bird
Ann Bitenc
Randy Boudreaux
Eric Branch
Hiedi Burns
Gene Burns

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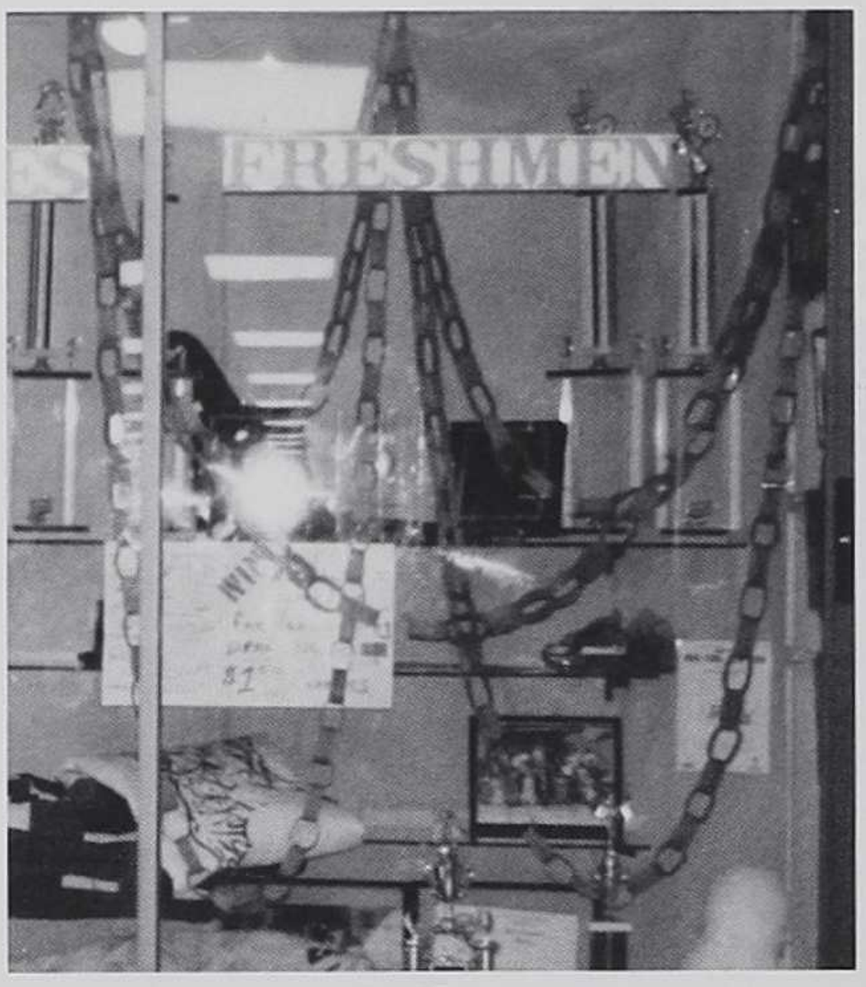
After school activities:

Watch TV	34%
Talk on phone	14%
Do Homework	14%

Weekend activites:

Go to parties	20%
Out with friends	20%
Go to the mall	20%

Speaking of spirit, the Freshman class showed up the other classes by buying over 200 spirit links throughout Homecoming week.



Rosie Garcia shows her spirit by jamming on an "a guitar" at the Halloween pep rally.



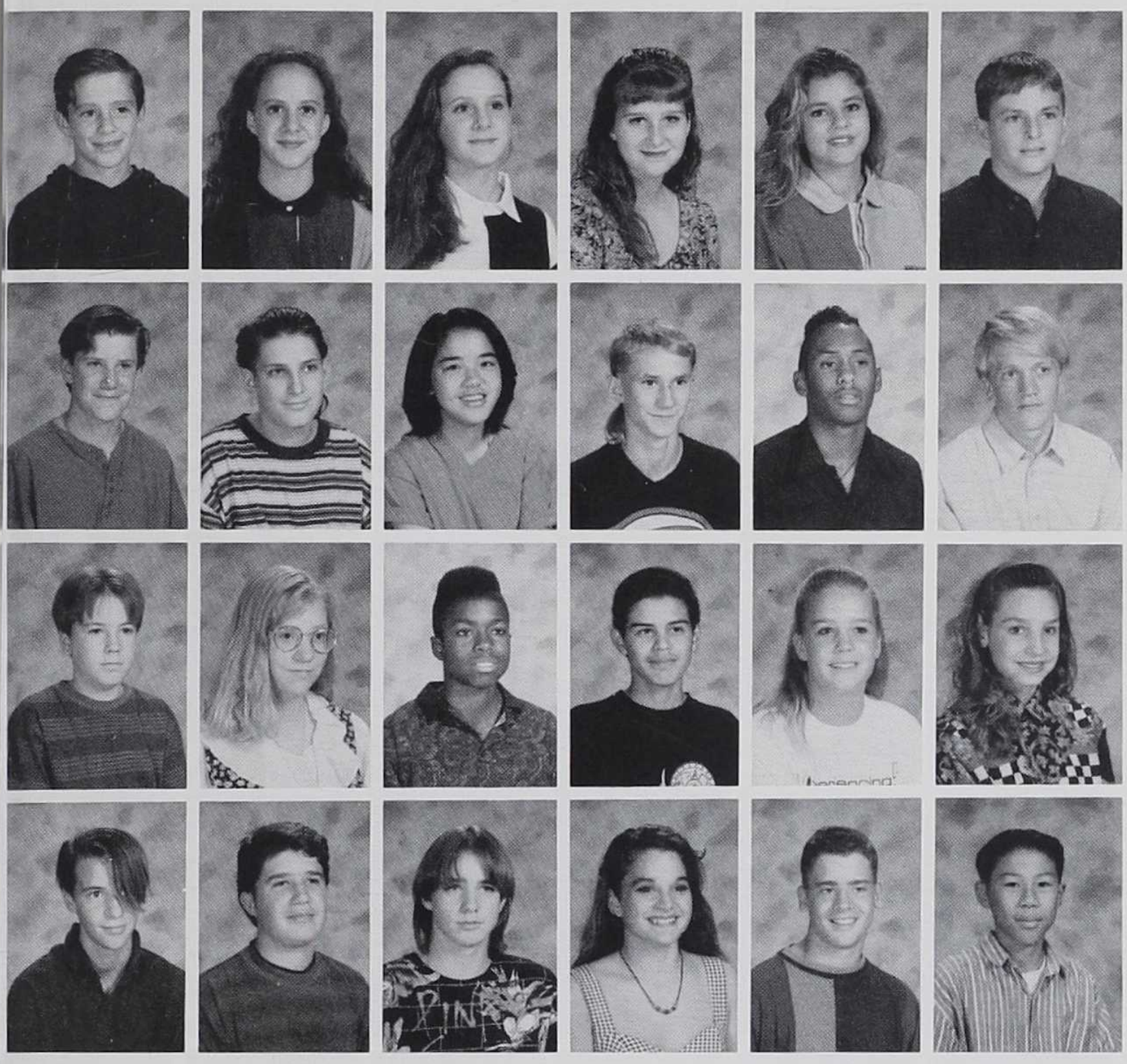
Megan Cash
Deanna Castleberry
Kristina Chambers
Melanie Chatham
Ryan Cliff
Aaron Couch

Lacresha Covin
Jamie Durham
Jason Ellsworth
Jack Ercanbrack
Tamra Estep
Ryan Fincher

Diana Freeborn
Rosie Garcia
Jason Garrett
Quay Gill
Edmund Goff
Heather Golden

Georgianna Gorvie
Jennifer Gossett
Ebony Griffin
James Griffin
Roy Hall
Brandon Hattaway

Freshmen



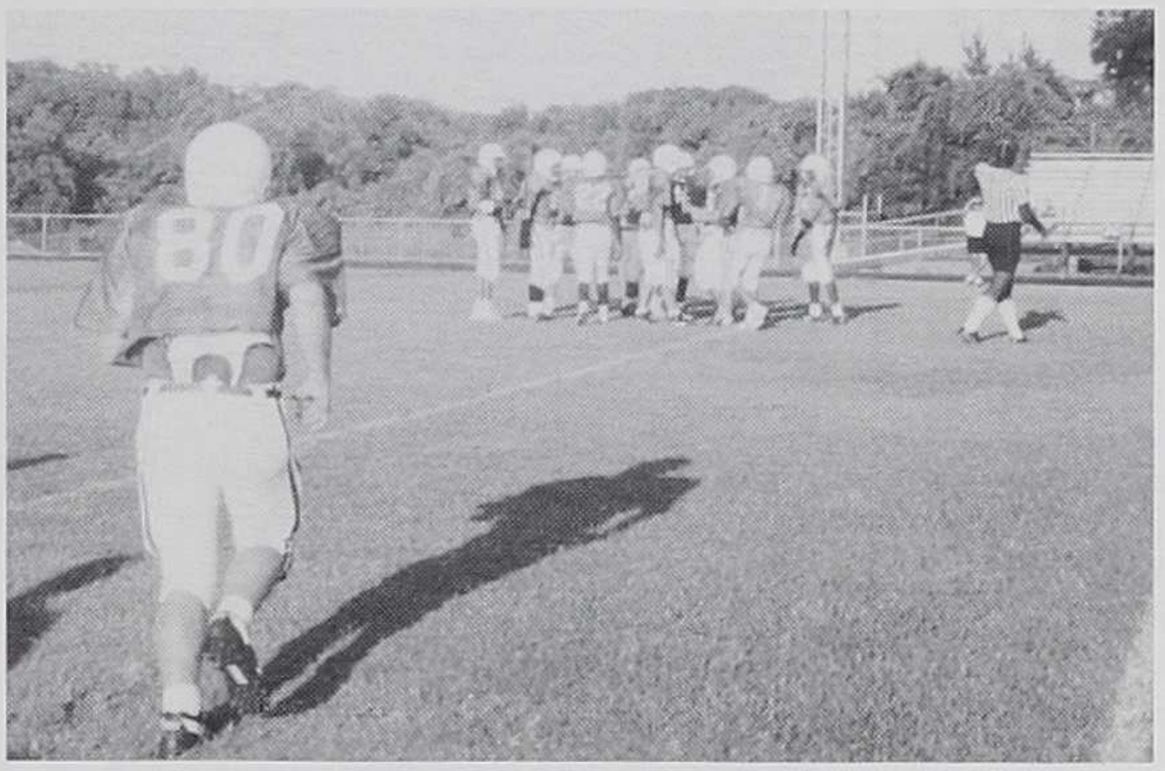
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Amber Head
Angie Head
April Hencke
Sarah Henley
Casey Hester

Verdie Hopper
Shawn Hower
Lisa Hsu
Rawdy Hull
Raan Hunter
Jared Ivey

David Jackson
Darlene Jacobs
Cedric James
Jose Jimenez
Misty Jones
Morgan Jones

Nick Kinkade
Brian Kite
Scott Kizzia
Erron Laferty
Brian Landers
Darda Lee





The Freshman football team takes the field on a sunny day. The team finished in a three way tie for first place this season.

Darda Lee sports a bandage after suffering an injury to his nose during football practice.

Freshmen

Robyn Lehye
Kristopher Lumieux
Larry Levy
Russell Lopez
Marco Luna
Amanda Martinez

Steve Martinez
Kendra Mayes
Stephanie McElvany
Cristy McMurray
Bennett Meek
Nick Miner

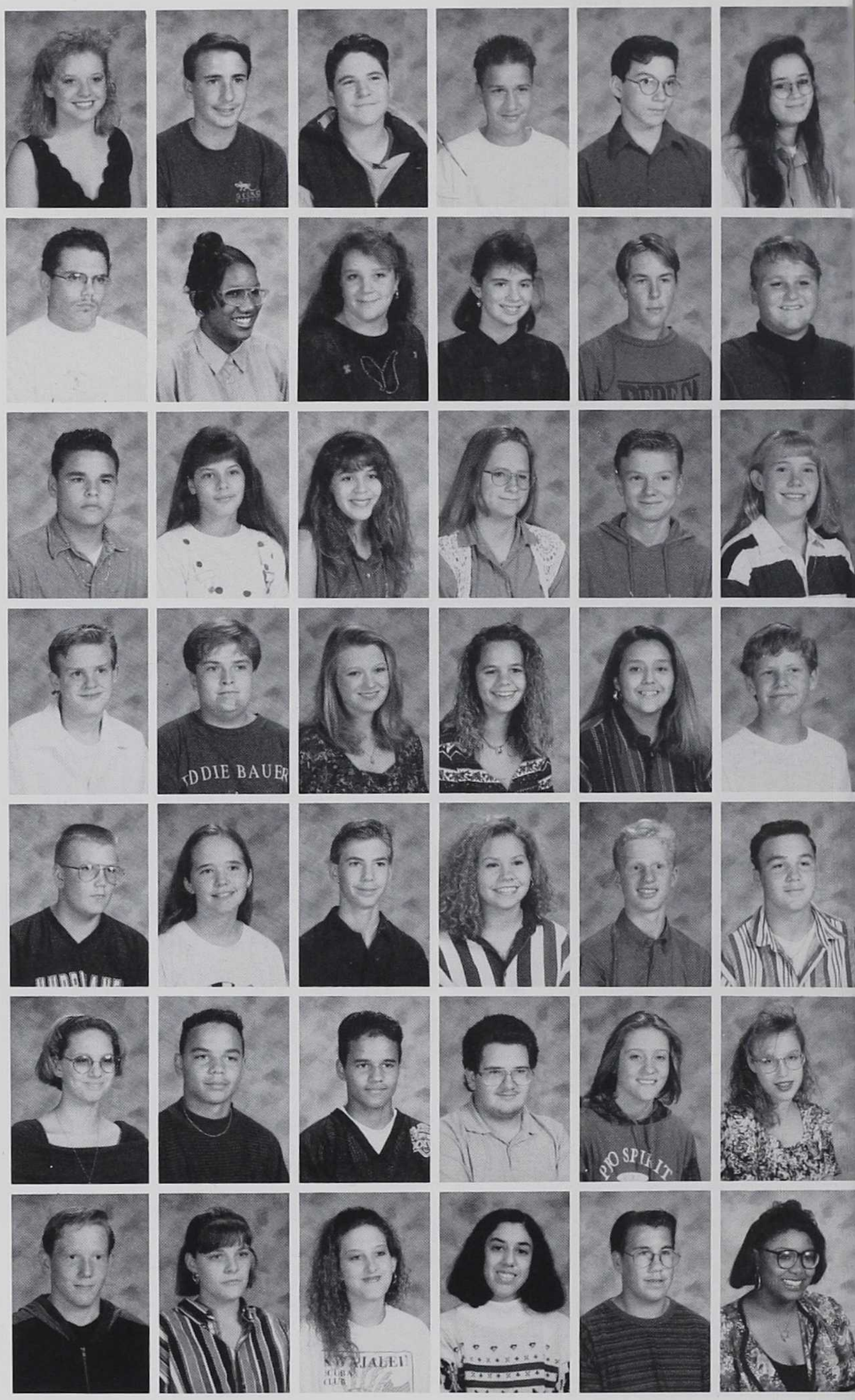
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Valerie O'Brien

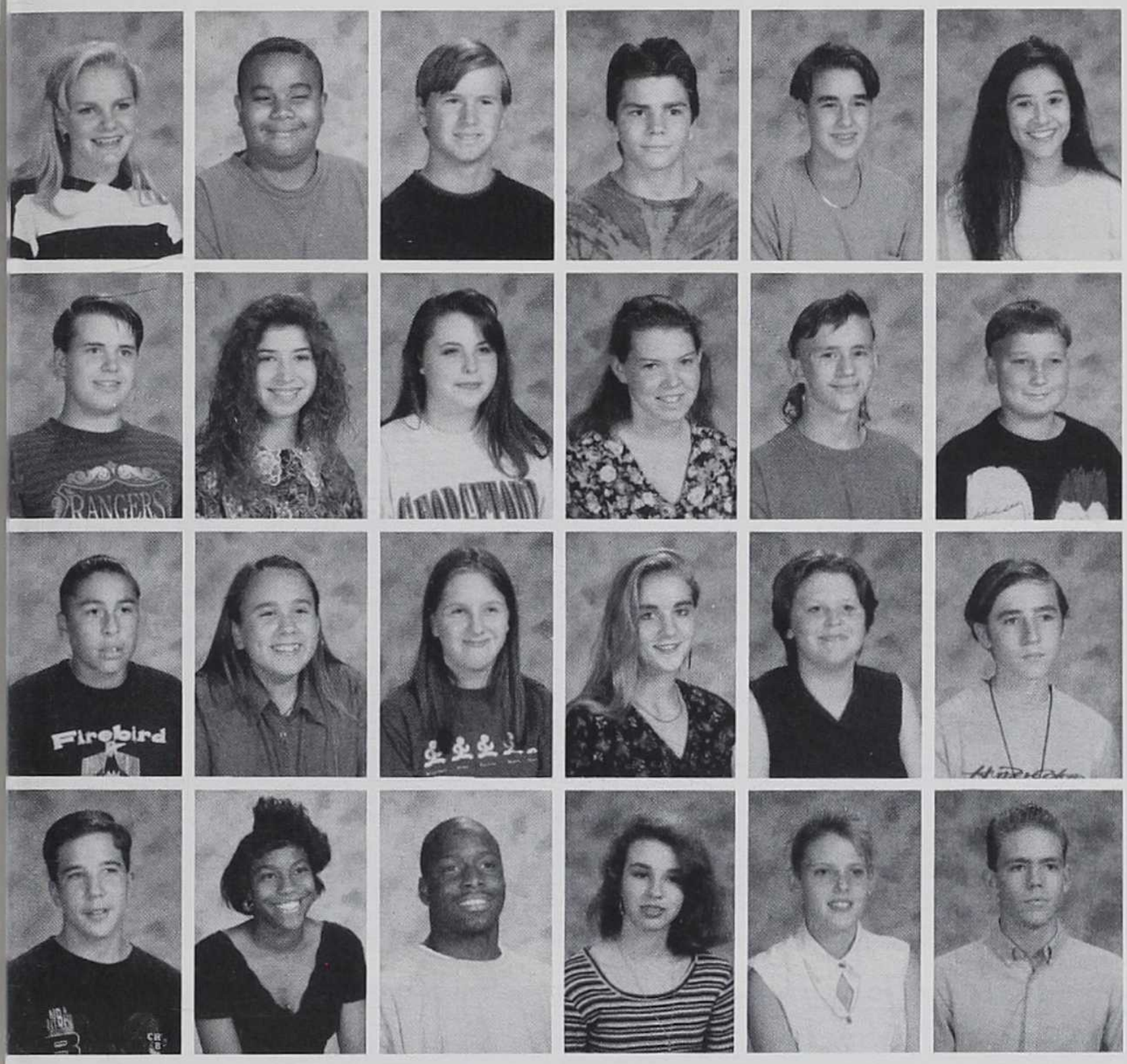
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Rade Parker
Jamaka Parsons
Tracy Parsons
Roxanne Pena
Terry Peterman

Chase Raines
Mandy Rawdon
Evan Ray
Rache'a Redmon
Marty Reeves
Justin Reynolds

Corina Richard
Donald Roundtree
Jerome Roundtree
James Rupp
Lacresha Sanders
Jackie Schlauch

Andy Scott
Mandi Sellers
Jackie Sidebottom
Judy Siegel
James Sims
Princella Sipho





Lyssa Skeens
Stephen Slater
Shane Slimp
Jesse Snyder
Carlos Soto
Joanne Suarez

Kevin Swank
Erica Swiney
Lindsey Thompson
Yolanda Tingley
Mark Tosh
Jason Tull

Jano Vigil
Becky Waggoner
Donna Walthall
Erica Wampole
Angela Watson
Patrick Wicks

James Wilkins
Melissa Wilks
Derrick Williams
Misty Williams
Jerry Wilson
Tim Wilson





Angie Head and Quay Gill take the field as members of the K.H.S. Flag corps, which is part of the Pizazz Show Choir responsibility.

Erica Swiney and Andy Scott wave their arms in a pep-rally to raise Freshmen spirit.

VIEWS

Favorite food:

Pizza	34%
Tacos	27%

Favorite soft drink:

Dr. Pepper	40%
Coca Cola	34%

Favorite fast food resturaunt:

Taco Bell	53%
Wendy's	40%

Brandy Windsor
Jason Wiscarson
Tony Woodards
Jerry Wyatt
Samreen Yasin
Bruce Young
David Zeroogian





Mrs. Rompf's 6th period Honors Geometry class works quietly for the first time all year.

Lachresha Covin and Stephanie McElvany cheer along with the Freshman class to try and win the coveted spirit stick.



Not Pictured:

Nathan Baldwin
Daniel Bryan
Russel Bryan
Steven Butler
Becky Cornell
Jason Flores
Loretta Rico
Gary Wilcox

TIME TO

Think

ACADEMICS



Principal
Rick Larkin
BS U.T.A.
Med Webster's
University



Vice Principal
Nancy Blount
BA T.C.U.
Med Texas
Woments Univ.



1st Sem. Counc.
Karen Tillman
BS T.C.U.
MA Univ. of
North Texas



2nd Sem. Counc.
Michelle Barrow
BS Abilene
Christian Univ.
MA



MiLena Balthrop
BA TX
Wesleyan



Rose Barnfield
BA UT Arlington



Glenda Boenig
BS Southwest
Texas University



Jeff Cockerham
BA New York
University

U.I.L. Takes Concentration

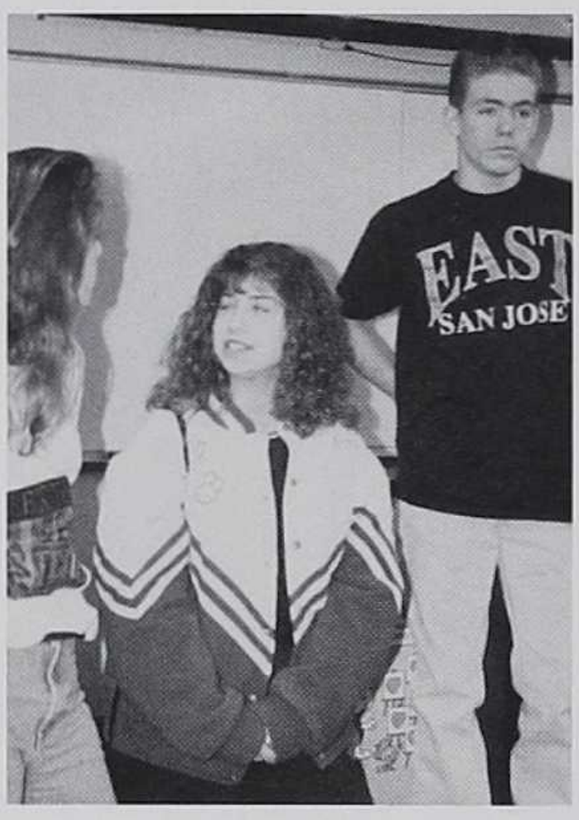
Think Hard

U.I.L. Academic events are fast-paced, high level competitions that require full concentration and 100% effort from all of its competitors. The University Interscholastic League (U.I.L) district meet was held on March 28-29 at Hill College. The Kennedale team competed against schools from Hillsboro, Alvarado, Glen Rose, Whitney, and West. Most events were held on that day. Cross-X debate, however, was on February 3, and One-Act Play competed on March 26th at Glen Rose High School. With 18 events and over 40 contestants, the Kennedale team was energized and ready to win. We competed in the Calculator Skills, Cross-X Debate, Computer Science, Current Events, Journalism, Keyboarding, Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Literature Criticism, Math, Number Sense, Persuasive and Informative Speaking, Poetry, Prose, Ready Writing, and Spelling events. Many faithful contestants spent hours practicing and preparing for the meet in hopes of a medal or award that would make our school proud.

By Ann Bitenc

Mrs. Hart gives Tim Wilson guidance on his prose speech

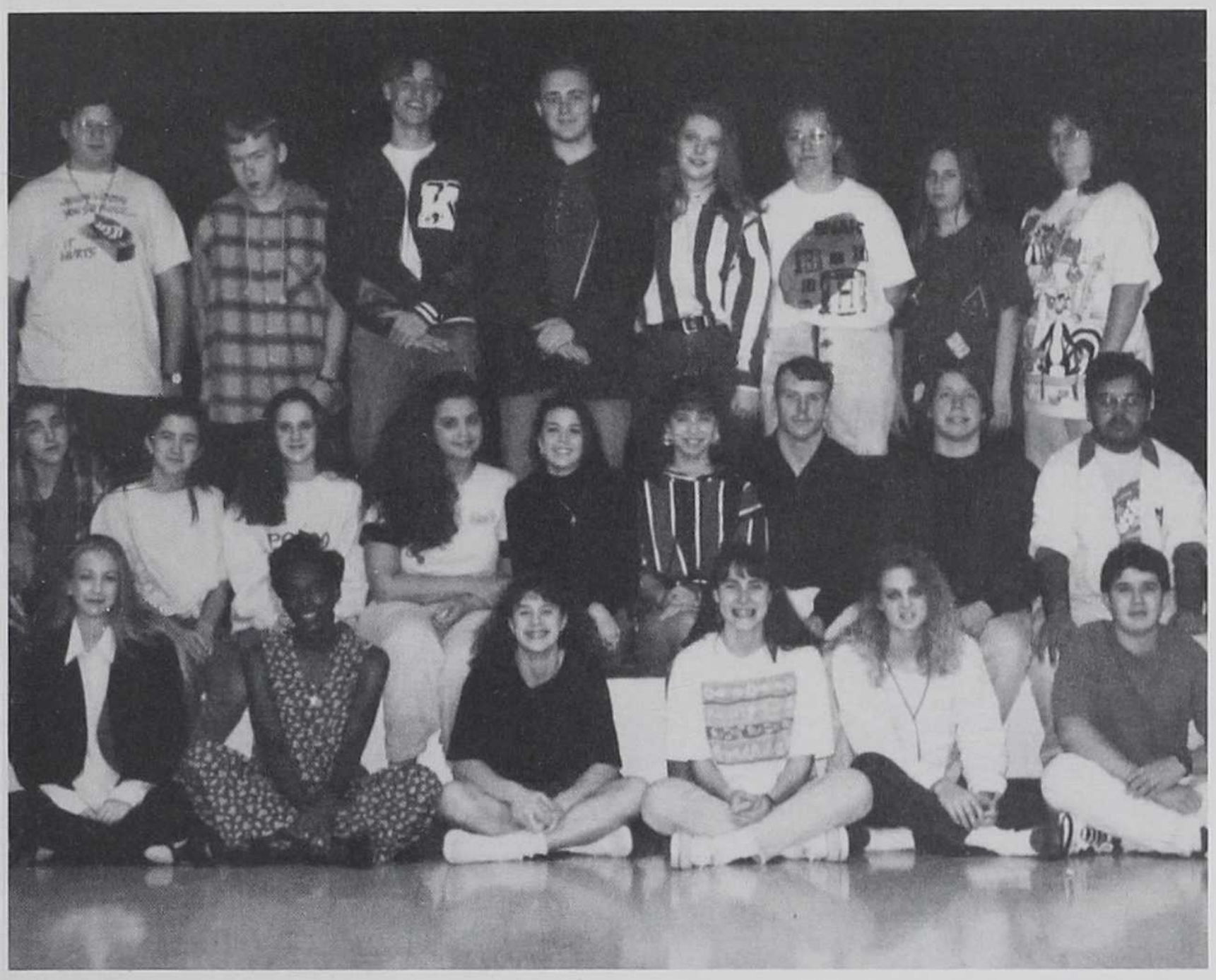




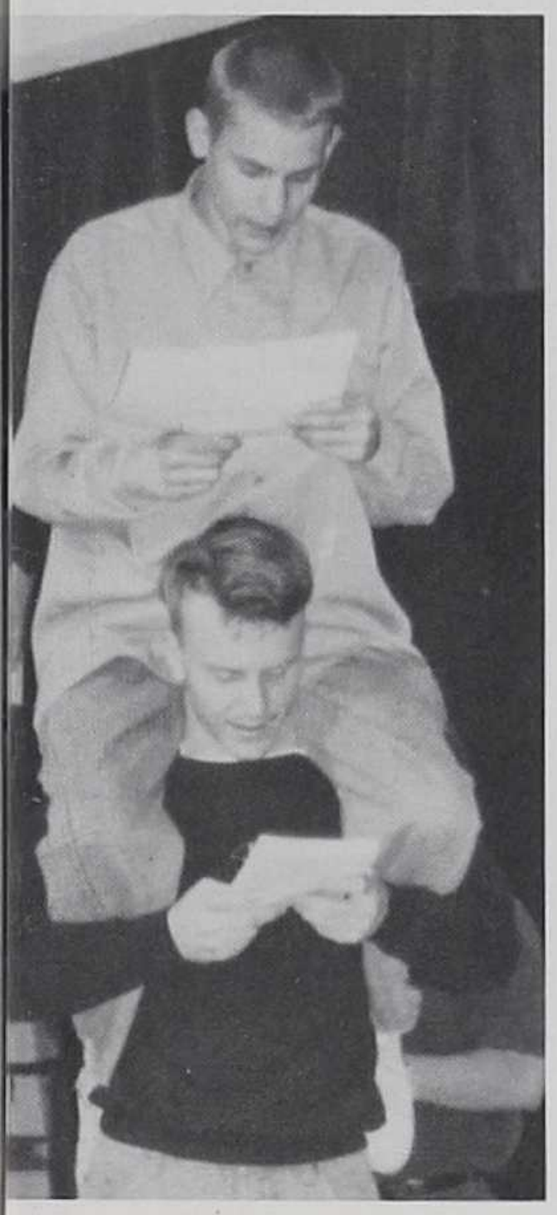
Amber Head and Erica Swiney compare material and essays for the poetry competition.

Melissa Arenare studies hard for the Literary Criticism event, held at Hill College.





The U.I.L participants: Top row; Jerry Wyatt, Shannon Callies, Skip Freeman, Jason Shutter, Beth Scott, Jackie Dickins, Tanya Myers, Sarah Ash,Middle row; Erica Wampole, Ann Bitenc, Amber Head, Stormy Patton, Lori Rainwater, Erica Swiney, Kris Passow, Shawn Lightfoot, Humza Yasin, Bottom row; Kristina Heunerman, Nikita Smith, Melissa Arenare, Nicole Lyon, Jeni Durham, Brian Kite



Kris Passow and Matt Buchanan double up as they rehearse the One Act Play.



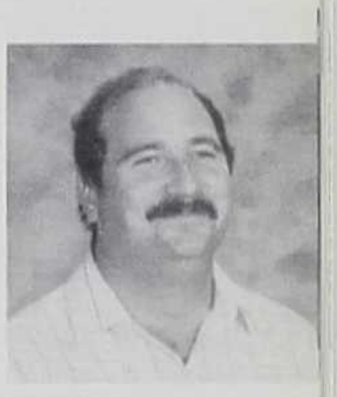
Michelle Willis and Laura Childs debated the Health Care crisis for Cross–X Debate.



Attendance Clerk
Barbara Couch



O.C.S
Margret Curtis



Wayne Dannheim
BME Texas Christian Univ.



James Dunnigan
BA U.T.A.



Lynn Easley
BS & MED North Texas University



Marianna Ellis
BA U.T.A.
MED University of North Texas



Betsy Elsworth
BS & PHD TX Women's University
MS Mansfield University



Rita Elrod
BSEd Baylor University



Libby Gilmore
BS Texas Weslyan University; MS Wesleyan



Judy Glaze
BA Harding University; MA Harding



Scott Hale
BA University of North Texas



Ginger Hall
Receptionist



Jean Harper
BS Ed Arkansas State; MA University Arkansas



Dede Hart
BA Oklahoma Baptist University



Doris Jackson
BS Tarleton State University; MEd Tarleton



Nancy Johnson
Aide

Focus Is On The Future

Think Ahead

Teachers stressed the importance of college to students while the administration added college classes to the curriculm. For starters, Ronnie Rogers and DeAnn Rompf proposed a correspondence college Algebra class in coordination with Texas Tech University. Rogers said, "We spent a years time kicking the idea around and the work paid off with the eight juniors and seniors enrolled in the course." Each member completed fourteen lessons and one final exam which were all graded by the professor from Texas Tech. Rogers said, "We feel the advanced students in this school are academically capable of passing this course. If all goes well we will have at least eight students graduating high school with three college hours on their transcript."

Thirteen juniors and two seniors were able to experience another new program. The Texas Education Association along with the school board made it possible for these students to take Advanced Placement Economics through satellite. With the assistance of Libby Gilmore, students who passed the class received one semester of credit for high school economics. Students passing the AP exam received three hours college credit. Principal Rick Larkin said, "This program is just a test. Its success determines whether the course will be offered during the 94–95 school year."

Along with these programs the district worked up plans for more college encouragement. According to Larkin, "We will add more college courses in the future. We are currently working on a dual credit course." To go with this Larkin plans on adding more parent nights. He said, "We've got to do something to get more students into college so we want to host a college night for parents and students." This evening would provide parents and students with financial aid information, college speakers, and a social hour.

More importantly, the district's growth brought new light to college awareness. The number of graduates attending college is steadily escalating and with the new programs the rate should continue to grow. Larkin said, "College is important. 99% of the kids that do not go are going to wish they had at some point in their life."
By Kim Miller



Student's Opinions

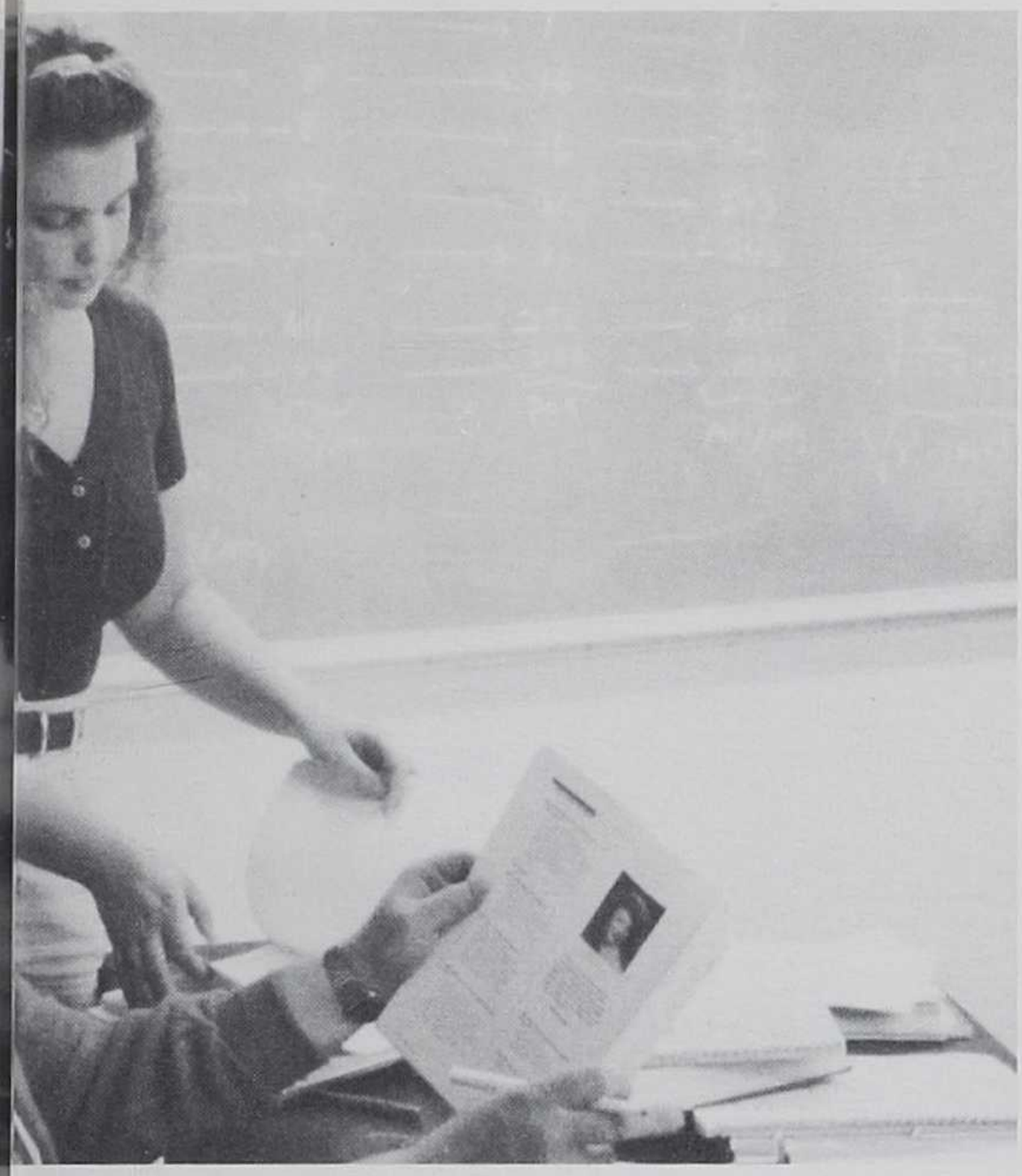
"...college should be mandatory. The more education a person receives, the easier life will be." Darda Lee 9

"College should be required for everyone, it will be hard at first, but it will pay off in the future." Rick Hayek 9

"Start preparing early." Kris Passow 12

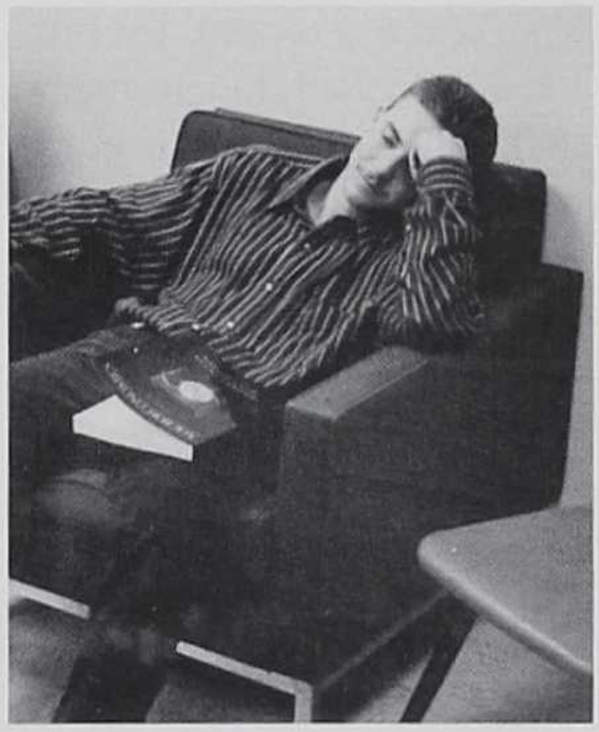
Jeni Durham waits for instructions on the AP macroeconomics course from instructor Libby Gilmore.



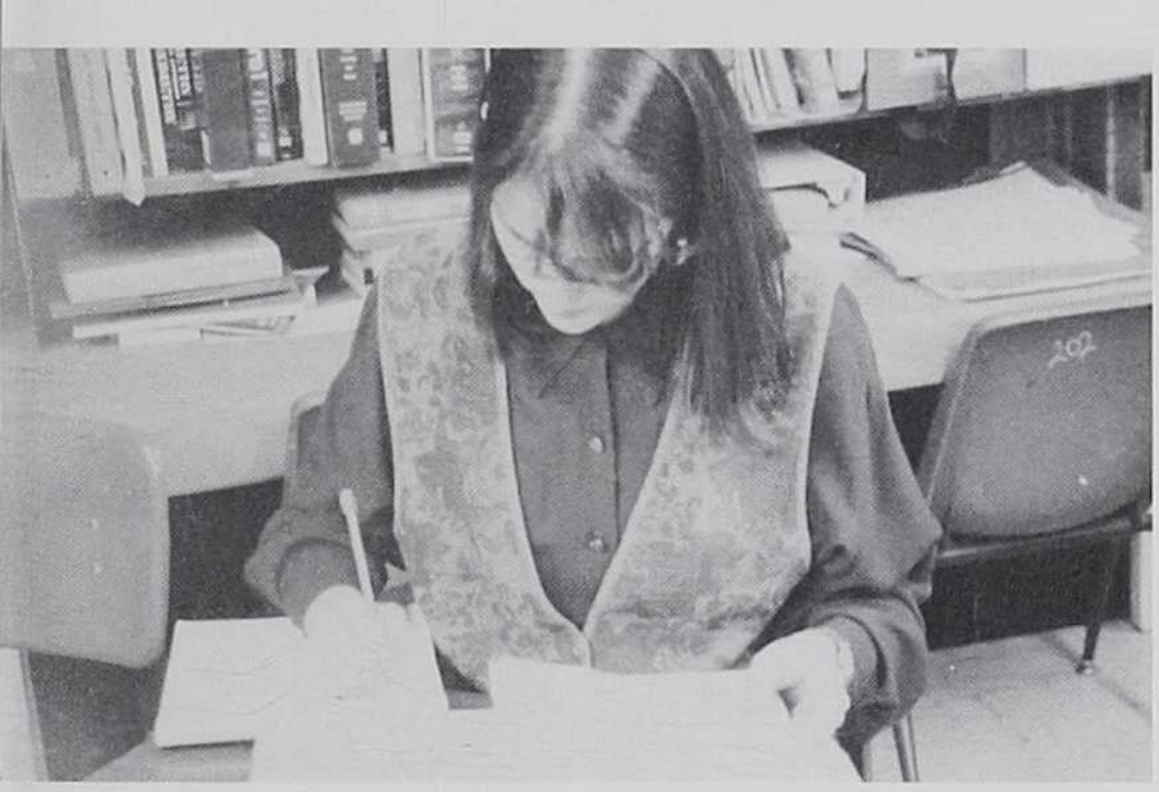


Jr. Stormy Patton and teacher Ronnie Rogers look through the Tech catalog before registering for college Algerbra.

Jr. Bobby Rowland doesn't find the AP course orientation interesting. He was in for a rude awakening when the college level course began.







Mrs. Rompf assists Jay Bilbrey on his college algebra lessons. The course calls for 14 assignments and 1 final exam.

Jr. Nicole Lyon recopies her lessons before sending them to Texas Tech. She also double checks every problem in hopes of a good grade.

Kathryn Koda
BA Florida State



Gretchen Kostinyak
Nurse



Bonnie Krafve
Aide



Nancy Lamberth
BS Stephen F. Austin University



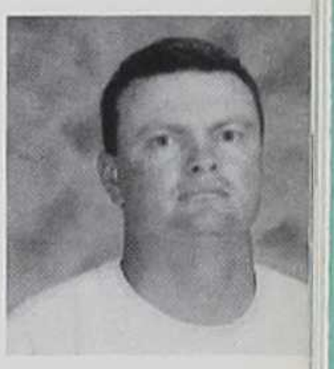
Jeff Lenzmeier
BA St. John's University
BS Mankato State University



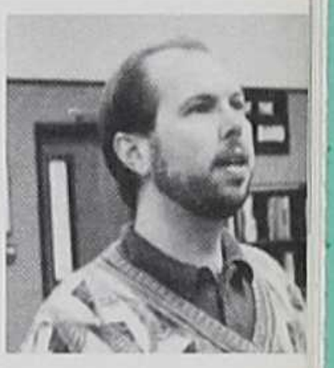
Robyn McMann
Aide



Sean Millsap
BS Texas Christian University



Neil Mowles
BME Texas Wesleyan University





Laura Nix
BS University of Texas at Arlington



Linda Norris
Aide



Drew Norwood
BS Henderson State University



Pam O'Shields
BS Central State Univ.
MEd Central State University



Darrell Piske
BS Tarleton State Univ.
MEd Tarleton State University



Barbara Rawdon
Aide



Lesa Reeves
Aide



Ronnie Rogers
BA Arkansas Tech Univ.
MEd Univ. of Arkansas

Labs provide out of class experience

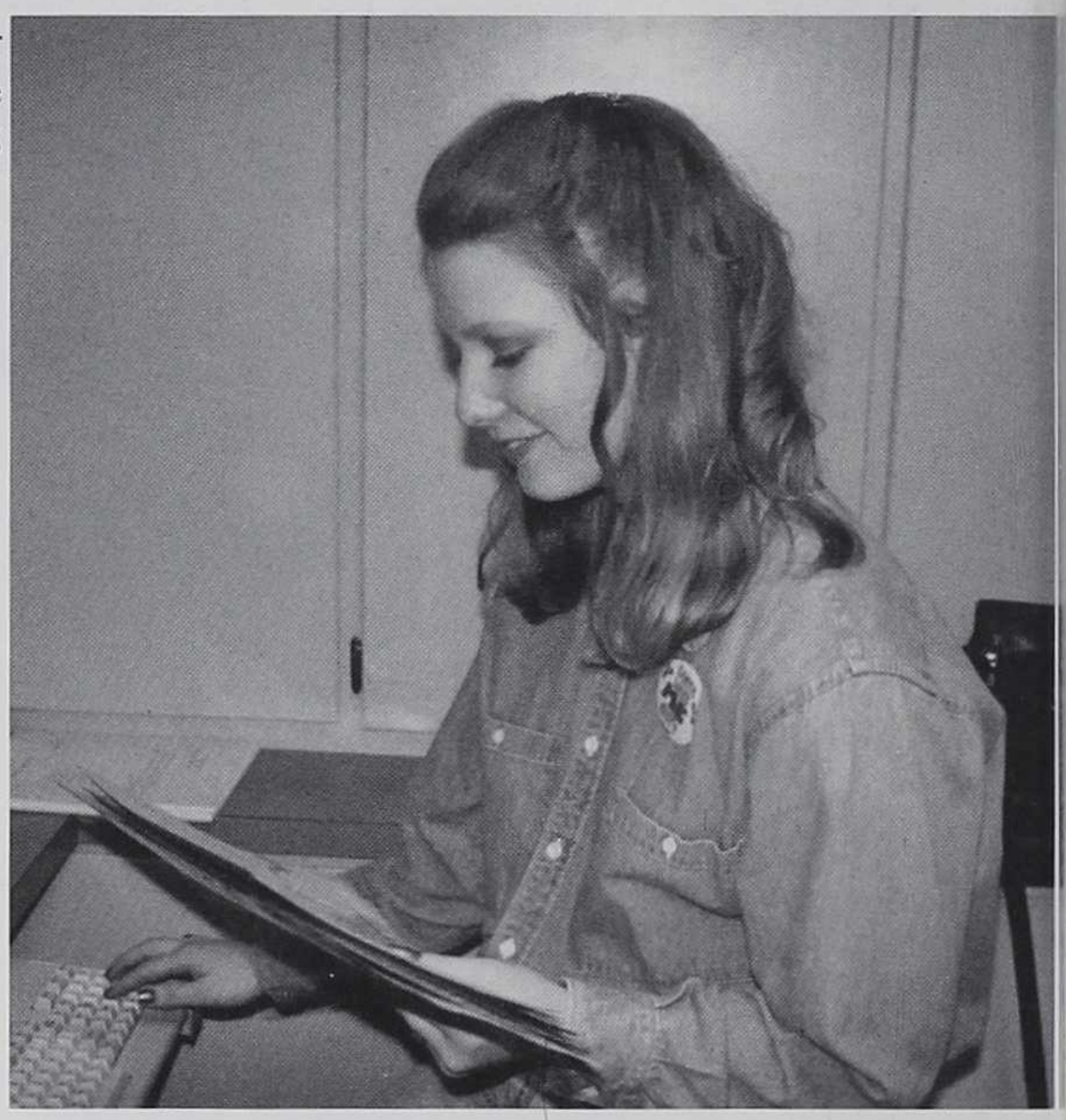
Hands on Thinking

The use of lab settings as learning environments is on the rise. Textbooks are no longer the total source for teaching students. The actual hands–on experience created in lab classes provided students with another dimension to their education. Classes which provided lab settings include: CVAE, VICA, CCC, Satellite program, Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics, Home economics, Computer courses, and Physical Education. Educational experts have reported that students remember 10% of what they hear 30% of what they read, 50% of what they do, and 80% of the three combined. Lab courses offer this combination for the maximum of retention, as well as a more "entertaining" environment. Students preferred the involvement of lab classes over straight lecture and book work.



Jason Briggs and Chris Stover use the computer lab to increase their writing skills for the TAAS test.

Beth Scott is recording attendance on the computer with great pleasure during her hour as office aide.

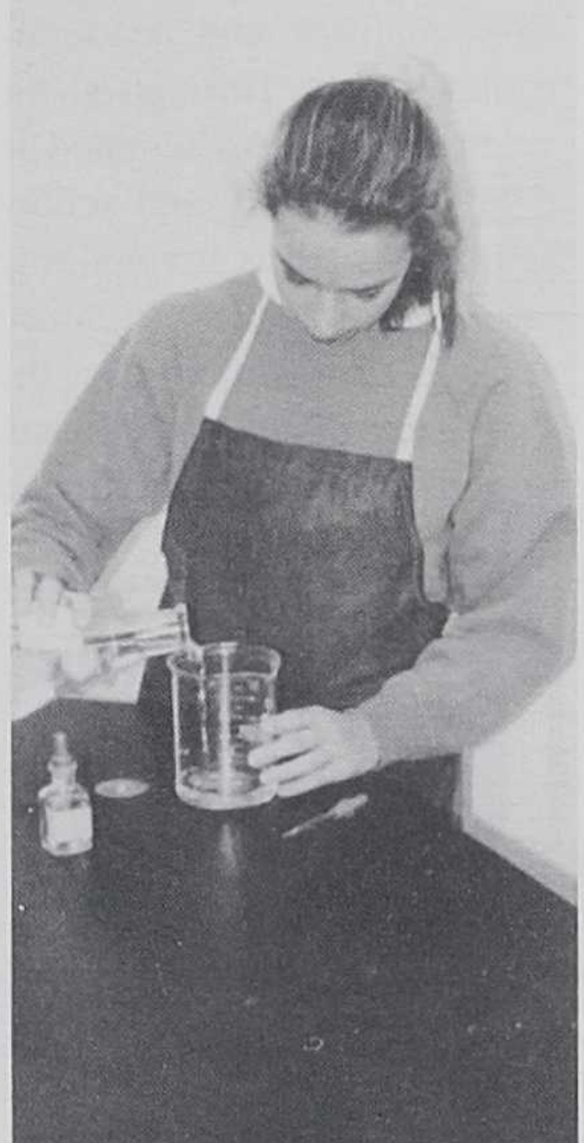


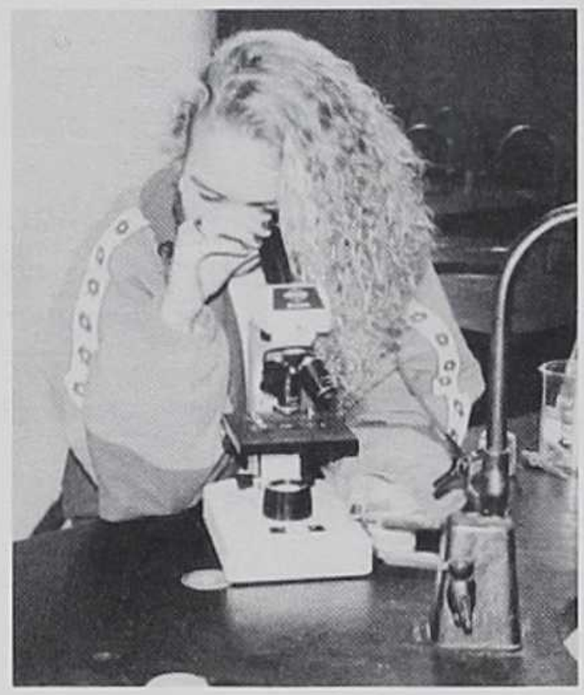




Students, Jason Bates, Ryan Beck, Jarod Bain, and Barbara Abbott are learning from Dr. Ellsworth how to make bread dough in Home Economic.

Candice Elmore mixes chemicals during Biology lab.





Casey Winters is examining her own skin cells during a Biology experiment.

Nicole Lyon works diligently on her micro computer assignment in Mrs. Ward's computer lab.

DeAnn Rompf
BBA
Univ. of Texas
at Arlington



Barbara Sanders
Secretary



Mona Scarborough
BA Baylor
University MLS
East Texas
State



Dan Smalley
BSEd Tarleton
State University



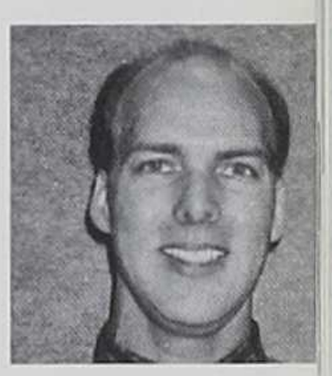
Rashel Stevens
BA Texas
Christian
University



Richard Storey
Custodian



Joe Sullivan
BME Baylor
University



Ann Taff
BSEd Univ. of
Arkansas
MEd Univ. of
Arkansas





James Teague
BSEd Toucson State University



Melissa Wallis
BA Texas Wesleyan University



Gina Ward
BS Cameron
MEd University of Arkansas



Marilyn Wells
BA North Texas State
MEd North Texas State



Latrice Wilson
BS Abilene Christian University



Jeannie Woolum
BA Pembroke State University



Ruth Worley
BA Taylor University



Charles York
BS North Texas State
MEd North Texas State

NHS demonstrates academic achievements.

Think Smart

The National Honor Society (NHS) is a group of students selected on the basis of leadership qualities and academic achievements. Through out the year members participated in many community and school activities, such as, maintaining the TAAS bulletin board, aimed at getting students to pass the TAAS test. They also donated toys to a shelter for battered women and clothing to the Kennedale Clothing Closet. NHS sold pizzas to raise money for the Edna Gladney Adoption Center. They also sponsored the hall decorating and clean-up for homecoming. This club would not have been a success without the help of the head sponsor Gina Ward, and Co-sponsor, Ronnie Rogers.
By Jodie King

Angie Waldrop is helping out with the TAAS bulletin board to encourage students to pass the TAAS test.





Top: Lori Rainwater, Stormy Patton, Angie Waldrop, Melissa Arenare, Beth Scott, Jenny Hastings Bottom: Bobby Rowland, Kim Miller, Jodie King, Jessica Winters, Christina Vett, Jason Shutter (Michelle Willis Not Pictured)

Officers: Reporter Lori Rainwater, Secretary Melissa Arenare, Treasure Jodie King VP Jessica Winters, Parlamentarian Jason Shutter (Not Pictured Michelle Willis, Pres.)



NEVER ENOUGH

Time

ORGANIZATIONS

HEARD ENOUGH?

Contests and Trips Highlight Year

You can never hear enough of the Wildcat band which received a II (II equaling to excellent) at U.I.L. competition on Monday October 25, 1993. This was the highest U.I.L. rating in school history.

At the beginning of the year, the band elected officers. President Freddy Gonzales and Vice President Misty Silvey worked together to communicate with the band. Secretary Ellen Hampton was responsible for getting regionals setup. Treasurer Beth Scott was responsible for all fund-raisers. The Historian Christy Biggs was in charge of keeping a photo album of all band activities from each class. The representatives chosen were: Senior Waylon Dunaway, Junior Shannon Callies, Sophomore Dianna Anderson, and Freshman Evan Ray. The purpose of the representatives was to give each class a voice on the council.

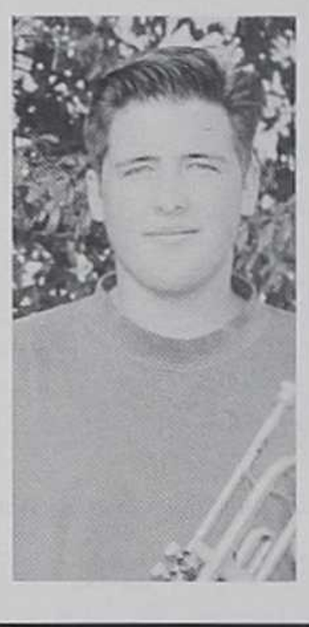
The band had the opportunity to visit Disney World on a performance oriented trip. Early one April morning they loaded up on a charter bus. After 24 long hours of traveling, they arrived in Florida at Disney World. Their full agenda included a trip to the Epcot Center, Magic Kingdom, and MGM Studios. Then the K.H.S. Band got down to business, and suited up for a long march in a Disney World parade for the joy of all in attendance. Wayne Dannheim quoted, "...this was a once-in-a-lifetime trip."

By Trisha Tunnell

Laurie Flynt- "This is the best band we've ever had. I just wish I could stay longer so I could see their progress."



Jeff Hampton- "I feel privileged to be able to lead such a great group of people that care about what they are doing."





"Big Noise from Winnetka" provides the Wildcat Band with their most difficult moves. April Munoz and her line must really move to make it on time.

As Laurie Flynt prepares to salute, the band members demonstrate excellent attention as moving toward the Gopher field.

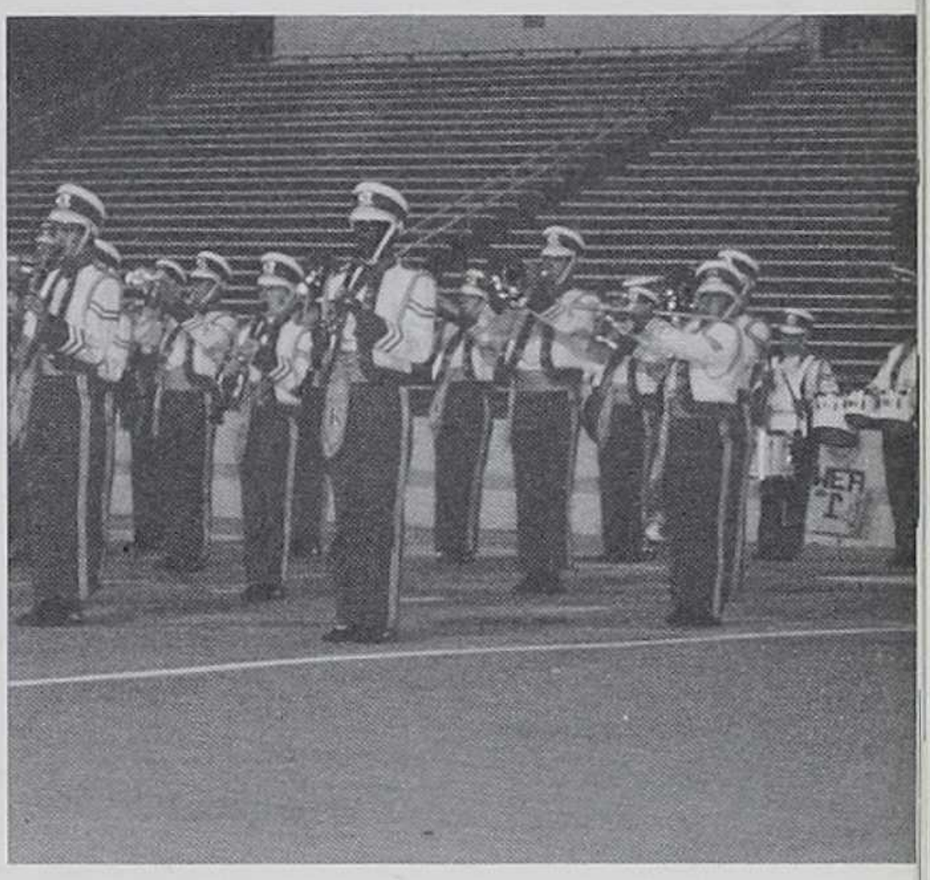


The band shares their excitement and music, as Joe Sullivan and Allen Jacobs take off on "Louis, Louis".

Jason Wiscarson, Ellen Hampton, and Rick O'Dell keep the beat for Matt Disch and Ryan Ray at Gopher Stadium.







The band opens with "Malaquen`a". Many exciting half times lead to an excellent rating at U.I.L.

ENOUGH EXCITEMENT

Students Get Dramatic About Drama

The Drama group conducted fund-raisers, met monthly, elected officers, and generated ideas to improve the department, but most importantly they started a branch; they organized a booster club to gain parental support. Led by Sandra Bitenc and Nancy Southard, the group of parent supporters had one goal--encouragement. They also donated their cooking skills during bake sales, but they were there for support. Drama coordinator Melissa Wallis said, "We needed parent support. The kids needed to see some familiar faces in the audience. They needed the reassurance and that is exactly what our booster club did." The 60 member Drama club is the largest in Kennedale History. Vice-President Franklin Jones said, "The more parents we get involved means more students, and vice-versa."

During this production season, advanced Drama performed "Addict" by Jerome McDonough. The play was during Drug Awareness Week and requested by Principal Rick Larkin. At the Christmas Concert Drama I presented "A Christmas Carol" adapted from Charles Dicken's classic. In the spring at U.I.L. competition they performed scenes from "Diviners" by Jim Leonard Jr. Wallis said, "We chose this because it is a drama with a lot of humor." To finalize the year the group performed their first musical. The event, which took place in May, was presented in cooperation with the choir department.

By Kim Miller

In one scene of Addict, Dane Southard (the inmate) attacks Steven Freborn (the jailor) to escape prison.

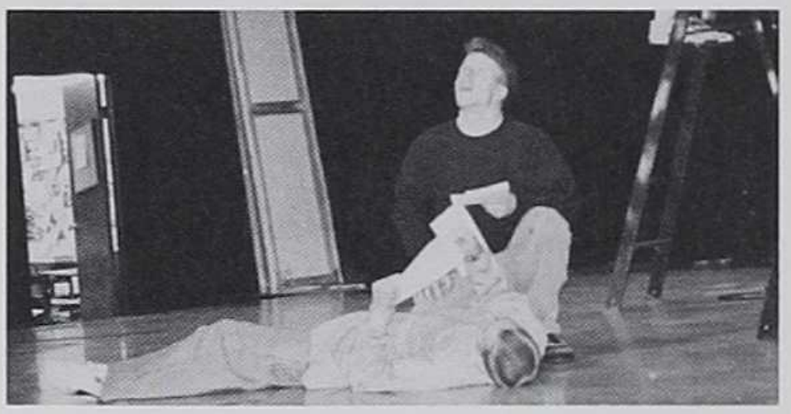




Top: Barry Jackson, Kirby Neal, Skip Freeman, Brandon Lee, Franklin Jones, Charles Bitenc, Steven Freeborn. Middle: Cody Berry, Tonya Mires, Jessica Winters Dane Southard, Laura Childs, Janita Curry, Jenny Reiners, Christy Biggs, Melissa Wallis. Bottom: Tarron Pieska, Misty Williams, Erica Swiney, Elizabeth Papafio, Jenny Jordon, Tricia Ellis, Yolanda Tingley, Judy Siegel.

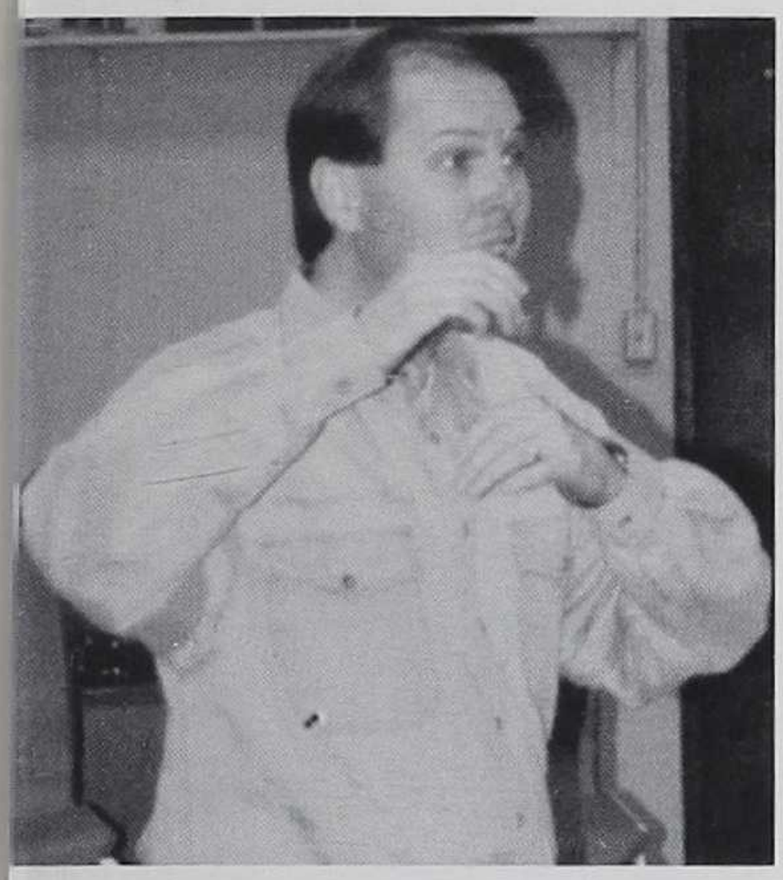


Matt Buchanan and Kris Passow rehearse for the U.I.L. one act play, the Diviners.



Christy Biggs, playing the part of Raven in Addict, exposes her face to the audience at the conclusion of the performance.

nstructor Neil Mowles leads choir rehearsal in the Band hall.



ENOUGH TO SING

Students Fill Season With Musical Ensembles

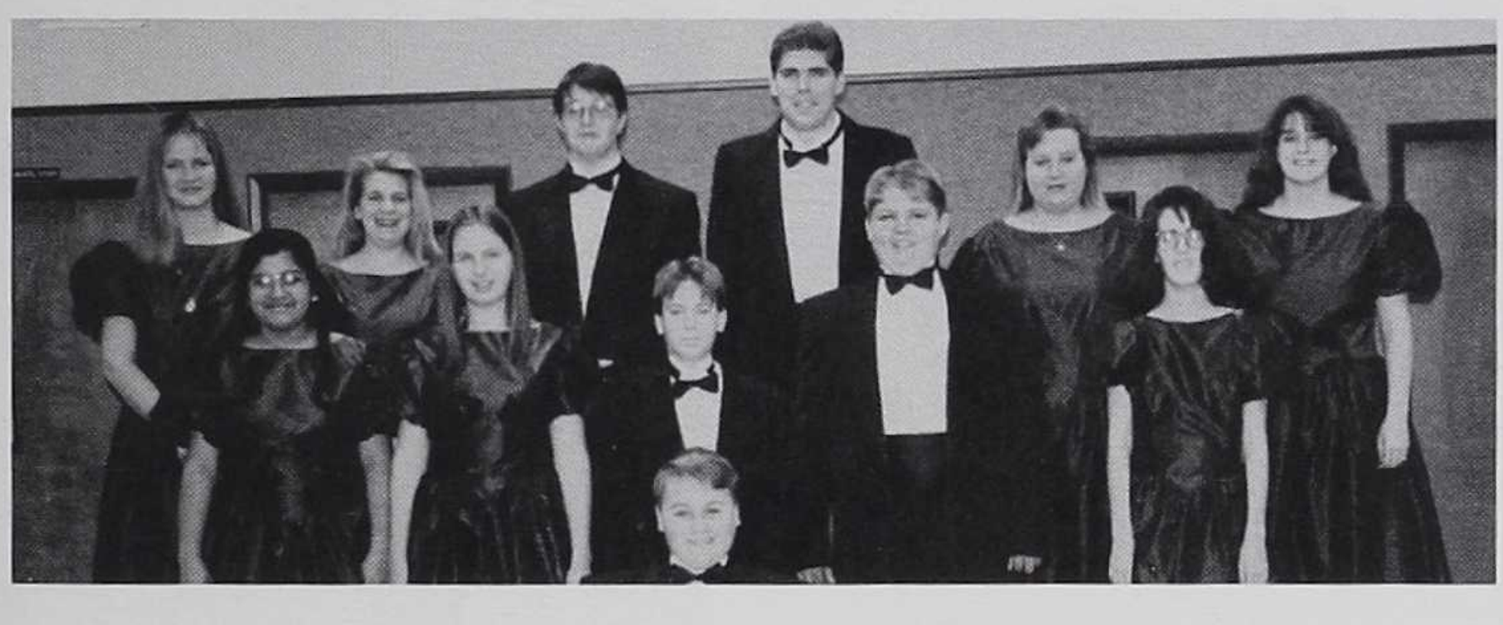
An exciting new addition was made in the K.H.S Fine Arts Department this year. Several students auditioned for the new advanced choir or Kapelmeister Choir offered for the first time. The regular or Choralier Choir is open to anyone who is interested in singing. The Pizzazz group auditioned not only with vocal and sight reading skills, like the advanced choir, but also with motion skills.

All three choirs were on their toes working to deliver the best performance possible. Whether the groups were entertaining parents at Open House or the community at the Christmas concert, this year's choirs always gave their best. The leadership of Amanda Cash and Angie Head helped the Pizzazz group to learn not to give up. Officers Damien Hollen, Amanda Hencke, and Volya Wilds led the Choralier Choir to success with their amazing dedication. The Kapelmeiter Choir gained their success with the same dedication from officers Misty Silvey, Brain Tatum, Lori Hooser, and April Irwin. The overall success of these three groups came from the new choir director, Neil Mowels.

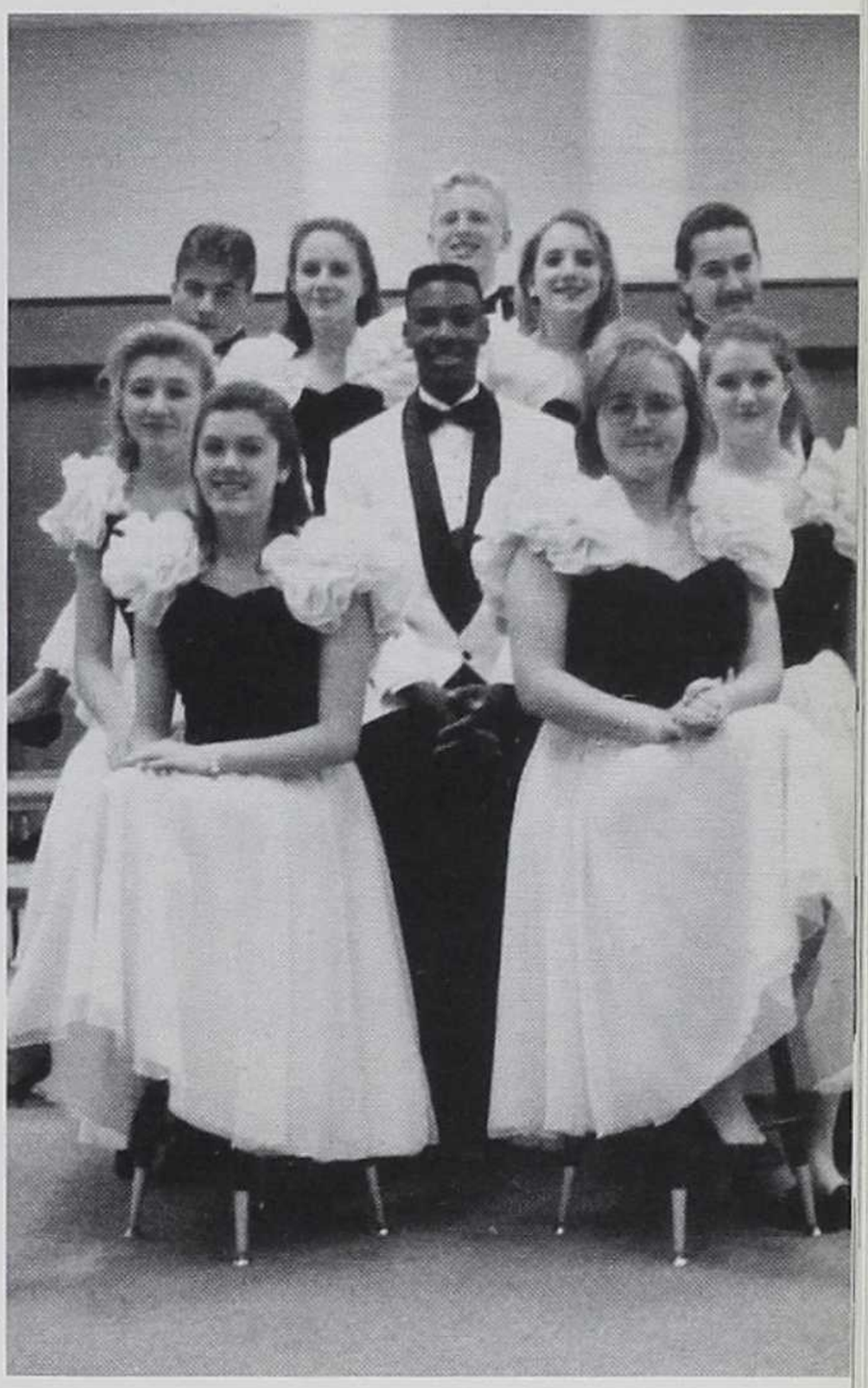
By Jeni Durham



KAPELMEISTER CHOIR: Back: Misty Silvey, Jackie Dickens, JoBethany Jenkins, Kirby Neal, Marty Reeves, Keith Burns, Jason Bain, Stephanie Sandlin, Kristy Barefoot, Middle: Jennifer Bates, Angie Head, Angie Waldrop, Lori Hooser, Micheal Buchanan, Jason Bates, Barry Jackson, Heather Baily, Jenny Jordan, Front: Heather Collins, Mary Sparks, Brain Tatum, Quay Gill, Meagan Irwin, April Irwin.



CHORALIER CHOIR: Back: Christy Messman, Brandi McKelvy,Jason Osvowsky, Justin Owens, Amanda Hencke, Jeri Adams, Middle: Samareen Yasin,Donna Walthall,David Jackson,Roy Hall, Jennifer Johnson, Front: Nick Minor. Not pictured: Chantee Lehye, Damian Hollen



Back: Brian Tatum, Angie Head, Marty Reeves, Lorri Hooser, Mike Buchanan. Front: Amanda Cash, April Irwin, Quay Gill, Jackie Dickens, Mary Sparks.

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Art Students Learn Outside of Class

The Art Club consisted of a group of students who not only possess artistic talent, but also appreciate art. The club was not only just for current art students, but was open to the entire student body. As a student-run club, the students planned what activities the club did. They held meetings every month, took trips and planned fundraisers. Outings included visits to Fort Worth Museum of Modern Art, Dallas Museum and the Botanical and Japanese Gardens. Junior Phillip Galdo said, "We take these trips to broaden our horizons and have fun." All of these activities took place outside of school. It was a general consensus that the Art Club allowed students with like-interests to discuss issues and ideas in an informal setting. Other time was spent organizing events such as art shows to demonstrate the student's artistic abilities. They have also designed banners for several school functions. Interest in the Art Club has been ever increasing under the guidance of art teacher Jeff Lenzmier.

By Kristina Young



Top row: Michael Peterson, Quincy McCarty, Chris Carter, Rosie Garcia, Joseph Quintero, Jenny Reiners, Charles Bitenc. 2nd row: Jeff Lenzmeier, Stephen Freeborn, Sam Yates, Christina Hendermund, Brandon Baughman, Walton McDuff, Daniel Baggett. 3rd row: Eric Padilla, Phillip Galdo, Christy Biggs, Joe Wampole, Jason Armour. Bottom row: Brian Cogburn, Josh Ables, Dylan Clifford, Jason Newcomb, Amy Lafferty, Lacey McNairn. Not pictured: Karla Grisham, Franklin Jones, Jonathan Kinkade, Kim Welch, Mary Sparks, Becky Wagner, Lori Rainwater, Shawn Hower, Sharon Buck.

Art work supplied by Senior art student Joe Wampole.

Karla Grisham admires a painting by the bronze sculptor in front of the Trammel Crow Pavillion in Dallas.





Lacey McNairn shows her admiration for art at the Trammell Crow Pavillion in Dallas.

aff member Lori Rainwater looks over
elissa Arenare's comical feature article
uring 4th period Journalism.



ENOUGH NEWS

Never Enough Space

"Although many on the outside look at Journalism as a blow-off class; it's not," Michelle Willis said about the 4th period Journalism class. The Journalism staff produced the Wildcat's Tale, The K.H.S. newspaper. The sophomore, junior, and senior staff members worked hard through out the year. Sponsor, Milena Balthrop, taught her journalism class basic journalism styles and the responsibility of dead lines, and selling ads to cover the cost of the newspaper. Each edition of the newspaper cost $325 with the exeption of the Christmas edition which cost around $500. The Wildcat's Tale is not school funded, therefore, the staff members rely on the number of ads sold. The staff can go off-campus during 4th period and lunch to sell ads. The prices of these ads range from $5 to $125. The staff members worked well as a team to cover the cost of production. Assistant editor, Melissa Arenare said, "We have to work together as a team. Not one person can produce a four page paper." Everyone on the staff was willing to help one another with brainstorming, posting pages, and writing articles. They all helped each other with deadlines and stories. Sophomore staff member Nate Piacenti said, "We work together with a special kind of respect for each other and each other's ideas." The journalism class is a mix of unique students with different ideas that came together to produce the K.H.S. Wildcat's Tale.

By Jeni Durham



The KHS Wilcat Tale staff members: Top row: Lori Rainwater, Melissa Arenare, Nate Piacenti. Bottom row: Stephanie Glass, Laura Childs, Samuel Riley, Scott Cook, Michelle Willis. Not pictured: Franklin Jones.



Sponsor:
Milena Balthrop



Assistant Editors:
Melissa Arenare
Lori Rainwater



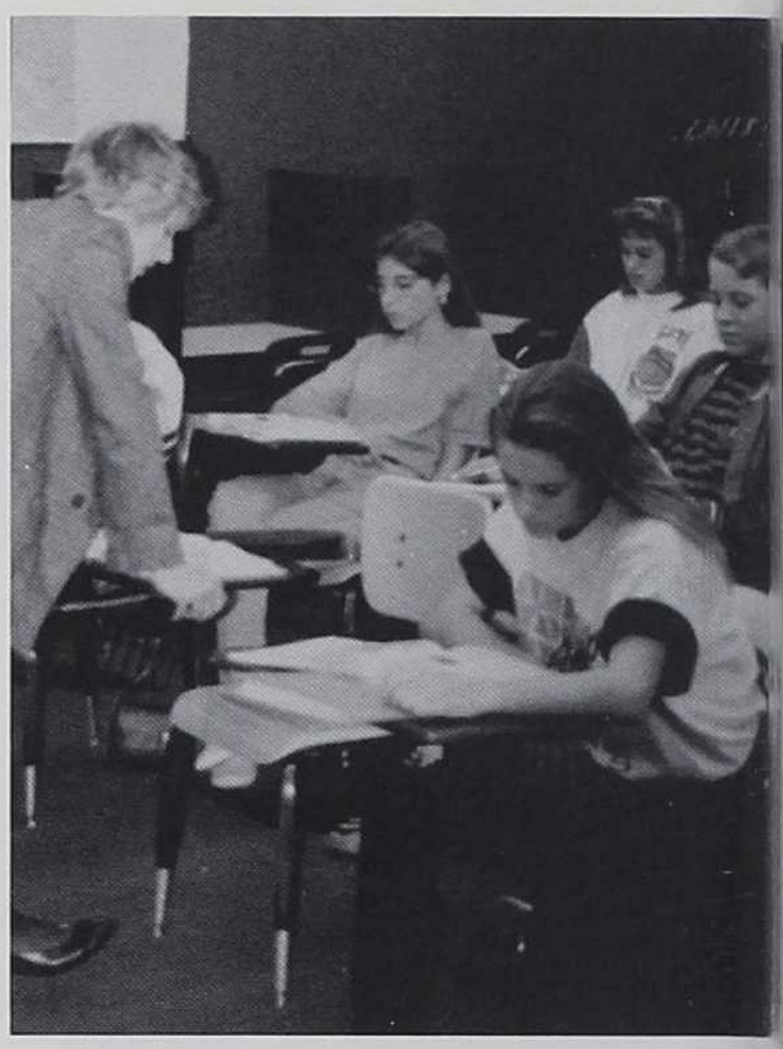
Editor:
Michelle Willis

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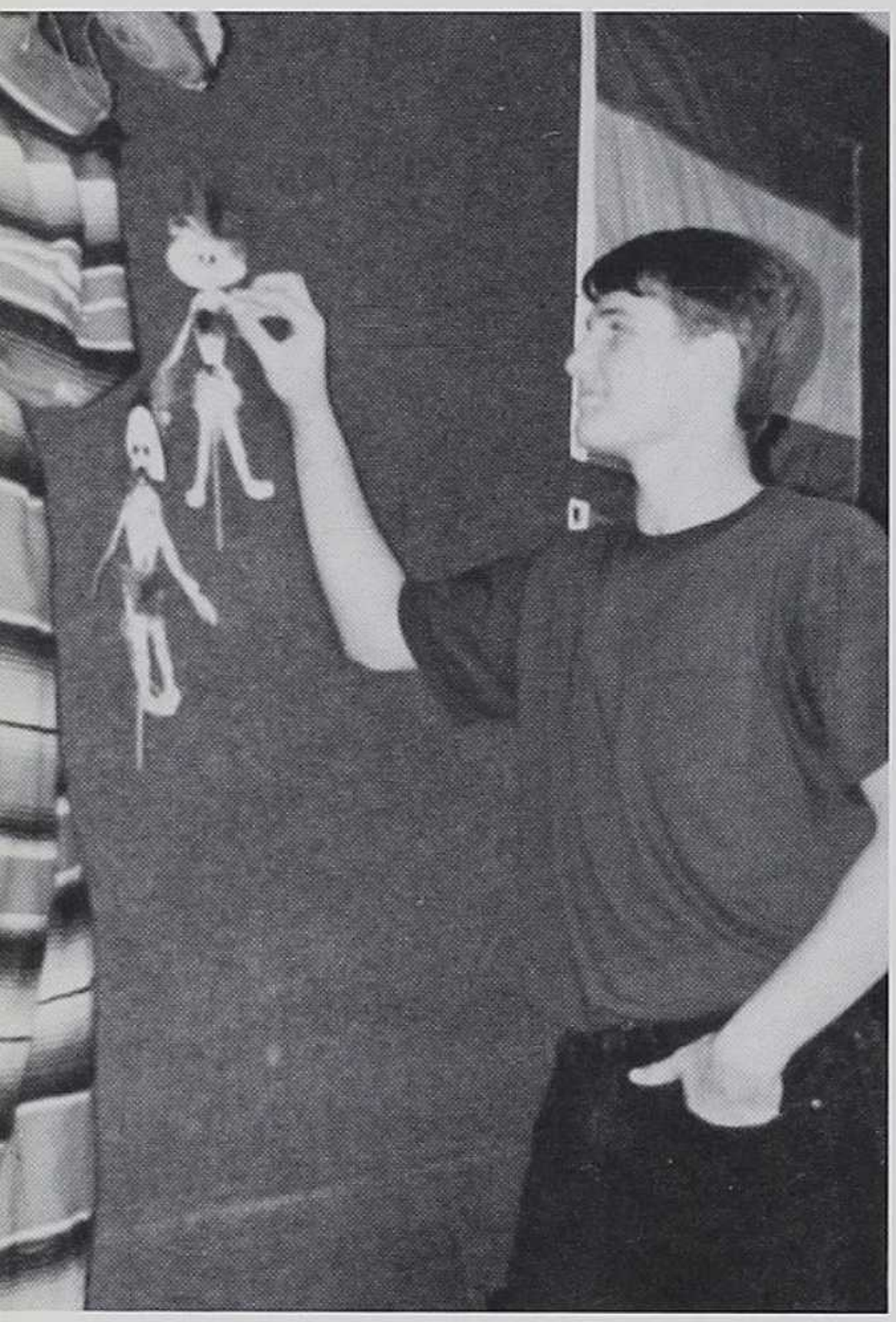
French and Spanish Clubs Speak Out

Foreign Language courses are much more than just required credits. They include broadening your horizons to learn about a whole other culture, worlds away from Kennedale High School. Foreign languages also encourage involvement in the form of the French and Spanish clubs. These clubs had regular meetings and parties to increase interest in the language, and to have fun! This year, both clubs furthered their studies by testing some ethnic culinary delights. The Spanish Club went to "Pancho's" and the French Club visited "La Madeline". All of this tempting of taste-buds got expensive, and fundraisers did just the trick to solve their financial troubles. Both the Spanish and French Clubs sold assorted foreign candies and successfully raised enough money to visit restaurants and celebrate "Fiestas" and "Mardi Gras". The French and Spanish clubs provided a fun and entertaining way to enjoy foreign languages.

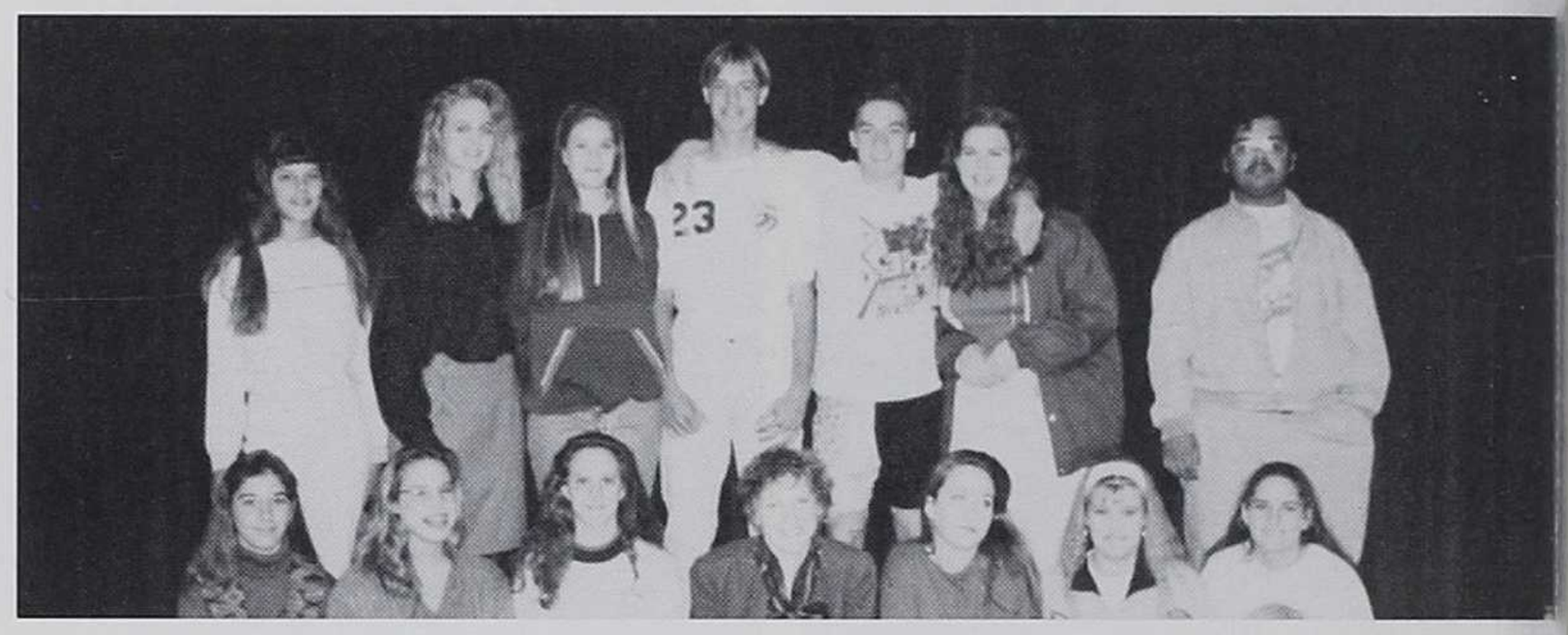
By Ann Bitenc



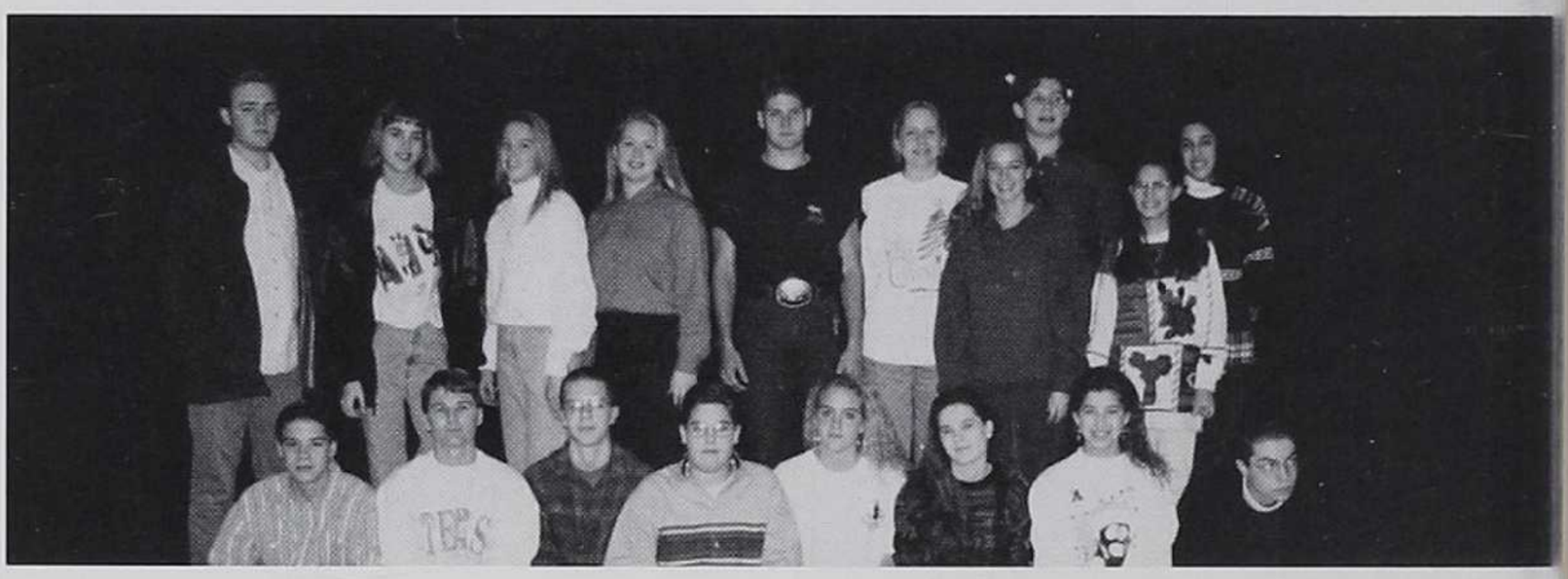
Jennifer Feasel, Stephanie Glass, Chri Miller, and Katherine Ward study thei text intently as DeDe Hart translates th French story into plain English.



Brian Hommel helps hang up the Spanish decor that brightens Room 201 and gives it a Spanish atmosphere.

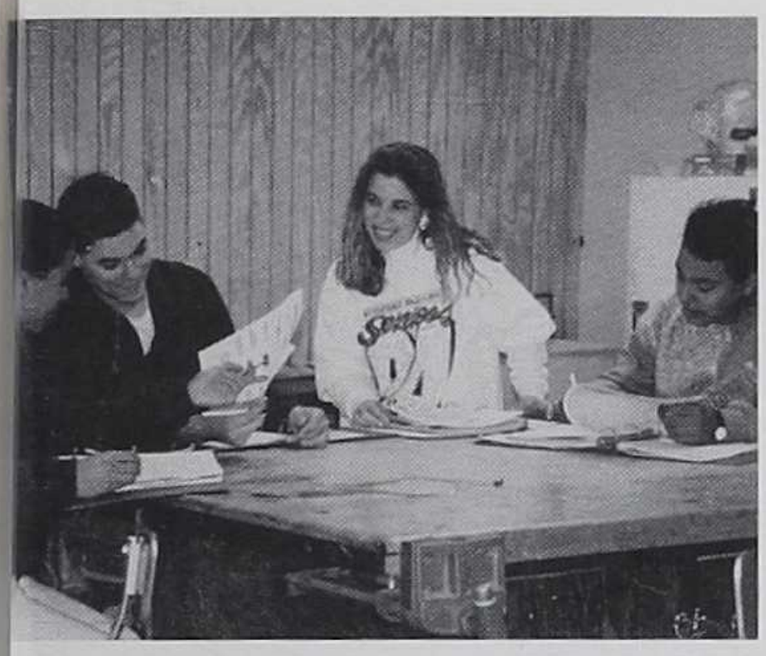


French Club: Top: Felicia Moran, Jeni Durham, Maranda McElvany, Skip Freeman Nate Piacenti, Karla Grisham, Humza Yasim. Bottom: Stephanie Glass, Jacki Schlauch, Amber Head, DeDe Hart, Angie Valentino, Alicia Brunson, Jennifer Feasel



Spanish Club: Top: Jason Shutter, Alicia Acker, Ginny Ferrill, Diana Anderson, C.J Holder,Jana Dawson, Candice Elmore, Jamie Malone, Christina Vett, Judy Siegel Bottom: Ryan Beck, Brian Hommel, Steven Freeborn, Jay Beck, Casey Winters, Kristy Barefoot, Erica Swiney, Jason Armour. Not pictured: Trisha Tunnel, Maegan Irwin

CA council members David Mendoza, ite Sellers, Melyssa Thompson, and Rob- t Tijerina discuss the upcoming VICA eeting and review correct procedures.

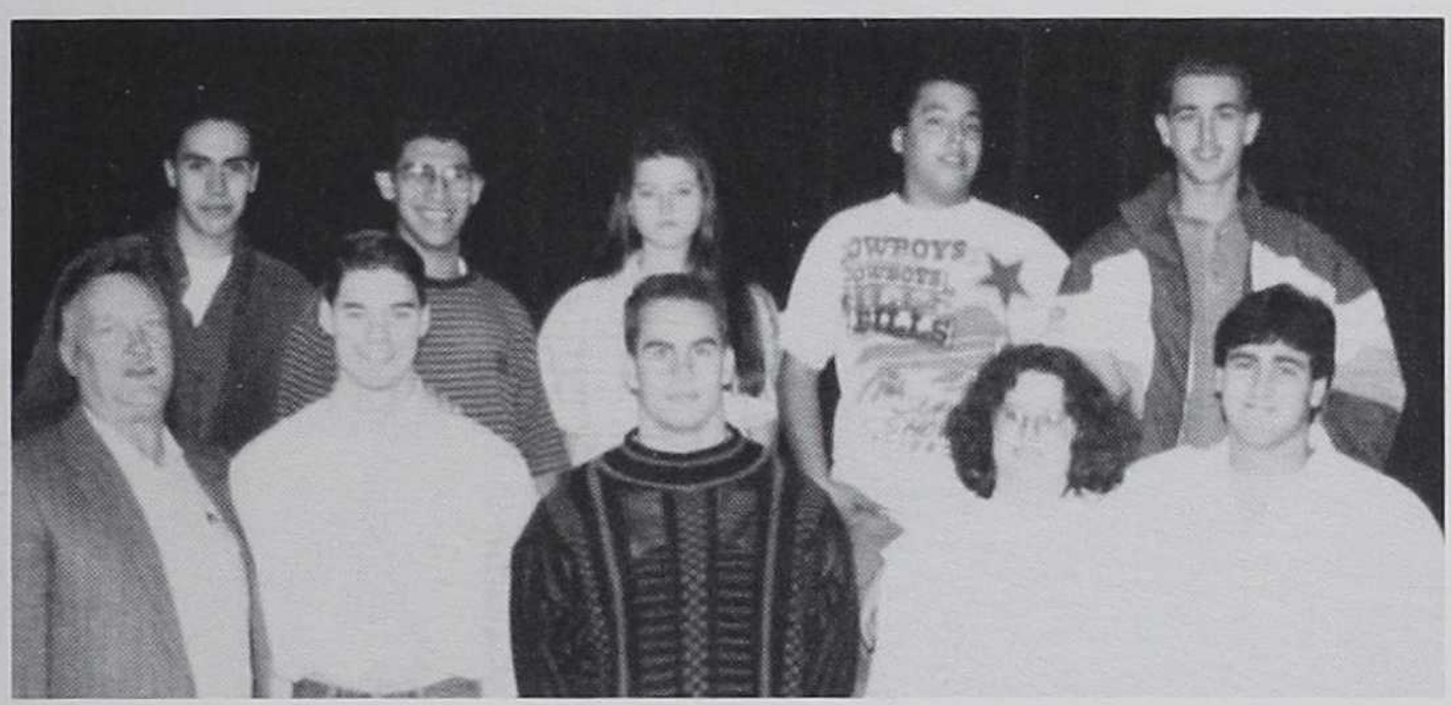


NEVER TOO EARLY

VICA and CVEA Give Students An Early Start

The VICA club got a fresh start this year, with the help of a brand new vocational building. The building, which was started last spring, was finished in September, with latest additions made as new machines and tile flooring added throughout the year. This year's VICA club competed in all levels, from district to state, in various events, 26 in all. The Kennedale chapter of VICA competes against schools from Bridgeport, Halton City, Crowley and other area schools, many of which attended a cookout sponsored by Kennedale to increase friendly relations. Those relations were part of the competition at VICA meets. The members were graded on their performance of the traditional VICA ceremony. The skills the members learned make them valuable assests to many companies and businesses.

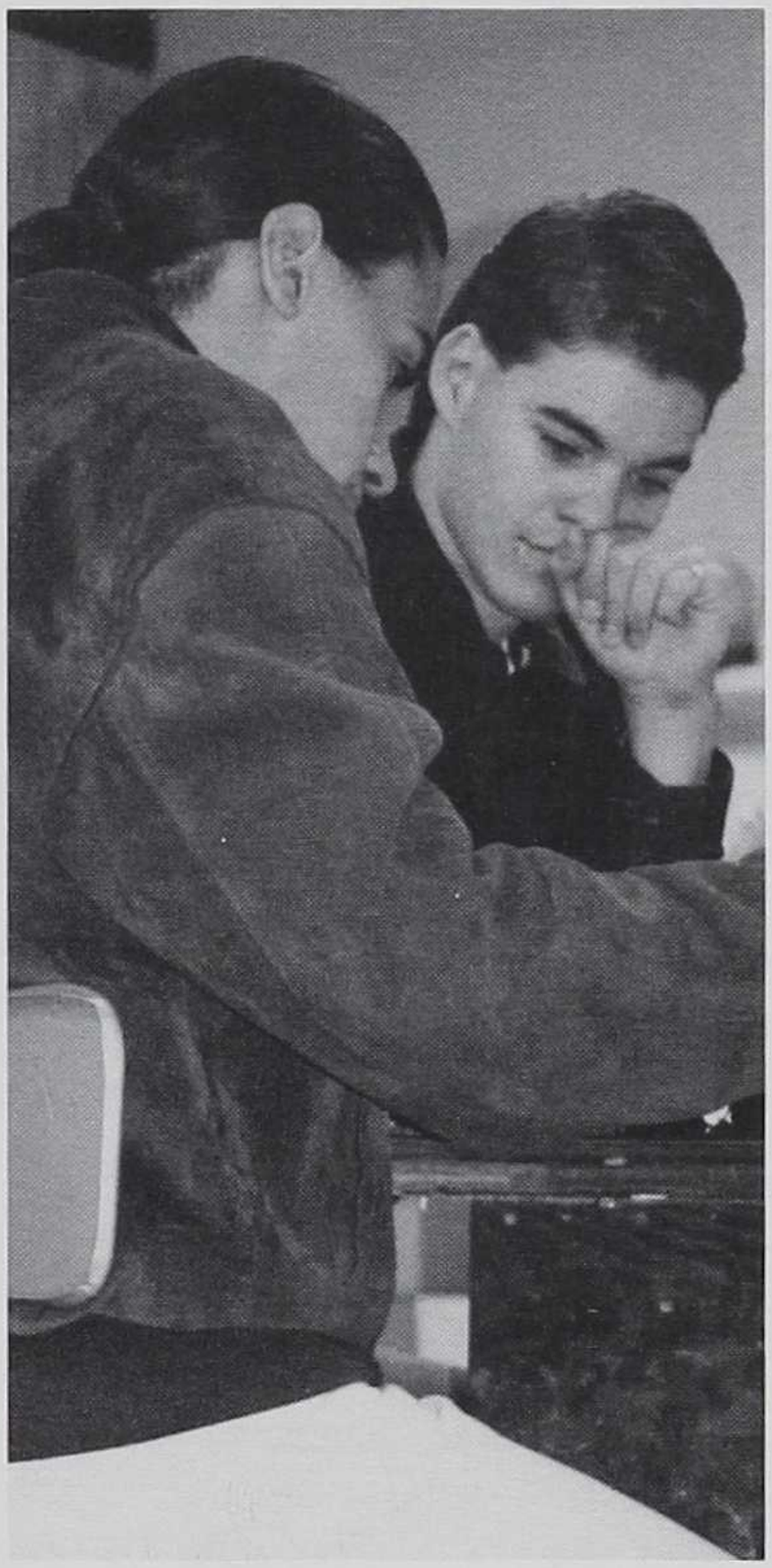
By Ann Hisenc.



VICA Club: Top: David Mendoza, Freddy Gonzalez, Deanna Taft, Robert Tijerina, Michael Cane. Bottom: Lynn Easley, Tate Sellers, Travis Parsons, Marie Kilpatrick, Mike Taibi.



CVAE Club: Top: Patrick McGrath, Christina McGrath, Tiffany Kay, Di Case, David Higgins, Jeff Higy, Jason Fulmer. Bottom: Matrissia Roach, Stephanie Jones, Elizabeth Papafio.



VICA President, David Mendoza assists Tate Sellers in understanding the parliamentary procedures for the February competition in Kansas City, Missouri.

ENOUGH MEMBERS

FBLA Doubles In Size

Sponsor:
Ann Taff

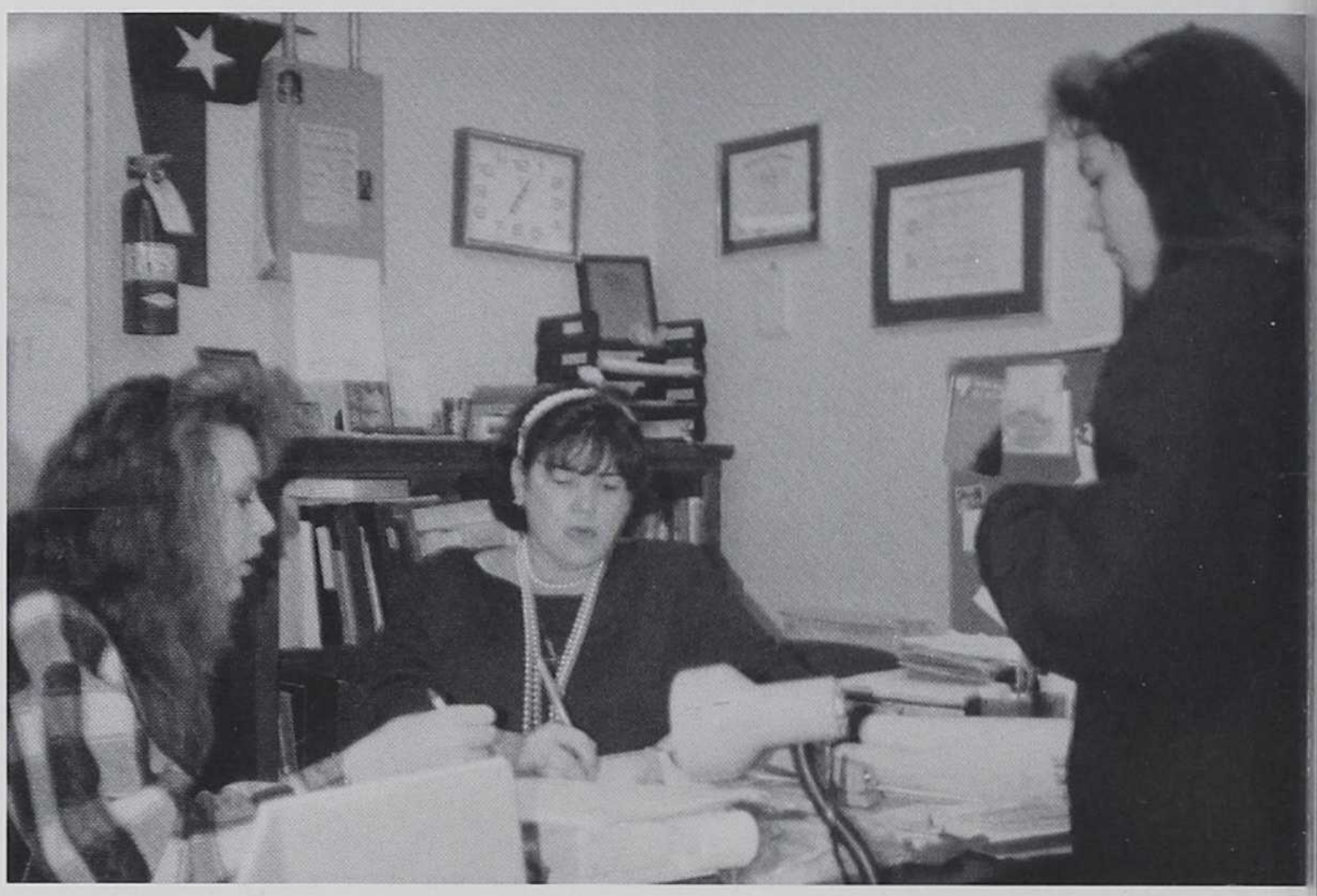
FBLA was better than ever with an increased attendance and new attitude. Last fall, club sponsor Mrs. Taff and the previous year's members launched a full–scale recruit effort. They made posters, announcements, and used word–of–mouth to attract new FBLA members. All that hard work didn't go unnoticed. This year's FBLA had the largest attendance of the club in Kennedale history with 28 people. And with these new members came a revived spirit. The FBLA had a winning attitude that was reflected in all they did. Their annual spirit link campaign was successful, and everyone looked forward to the district, state, and national meets. Stormy Patton ran for a district office and Kim Miller ran for state president. As Kim says, " My goal was for our chapter to win at least ten awards at district and have a district and state officer. The first step to reach this was increasing membership, so we did." And with such a large, turnout this year, FBLA was already a winner.

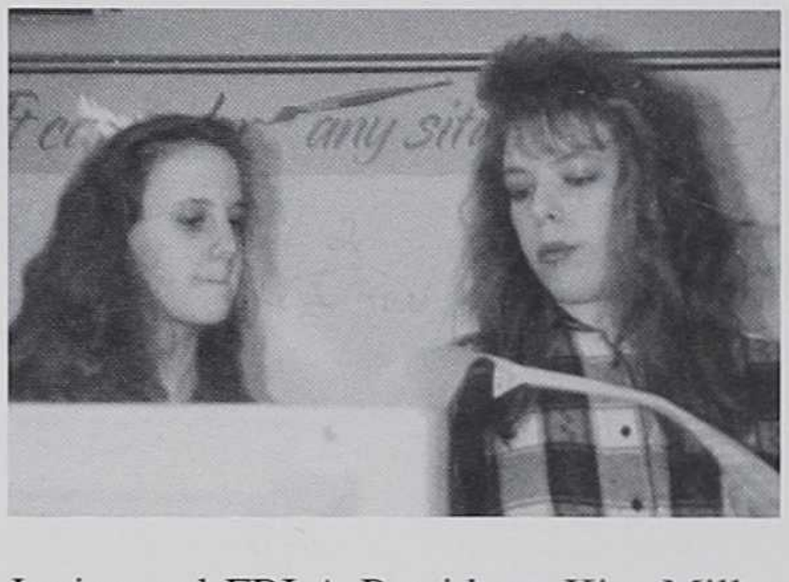




Junior Angie Waldrop lights the final candle in the traditional officer installation ceremonies at an evening meeting.

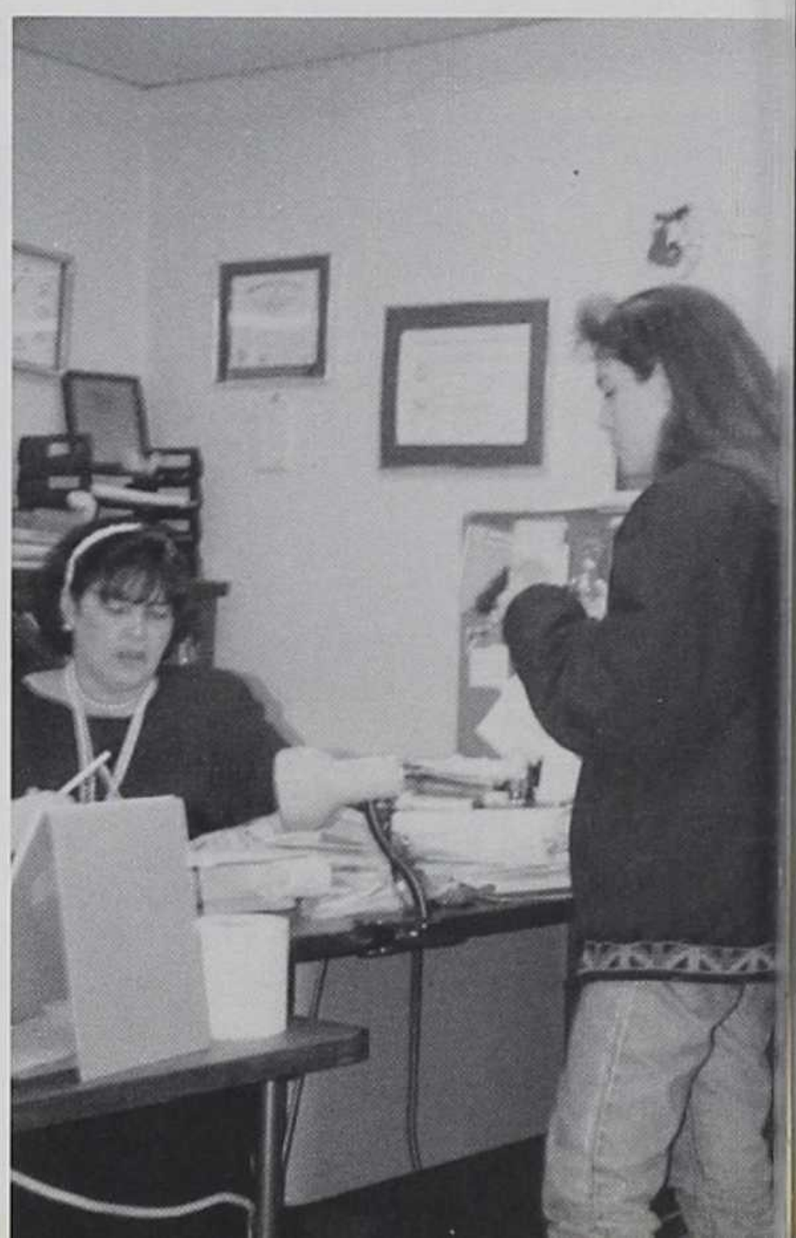
Mrs. Taff and Juniors Kim Miller and Trisha Tunnell discuss the upcoming district meet with hopeful excitement.





Junior and FBLA President, Kim Miller instructs Freshman Amber Head on the correct procedures of the speech competition.

Sponsor Mrs. Taff helps Trisha Tunnel with the details of the FBLA Fund-raiser.



ENOUGH FUTURE

Preparing Students For Possible Careers

TAFE members give sponsor DeAnn Rompf a big group hug for her birthday during her 6th period Geometry (H) class.



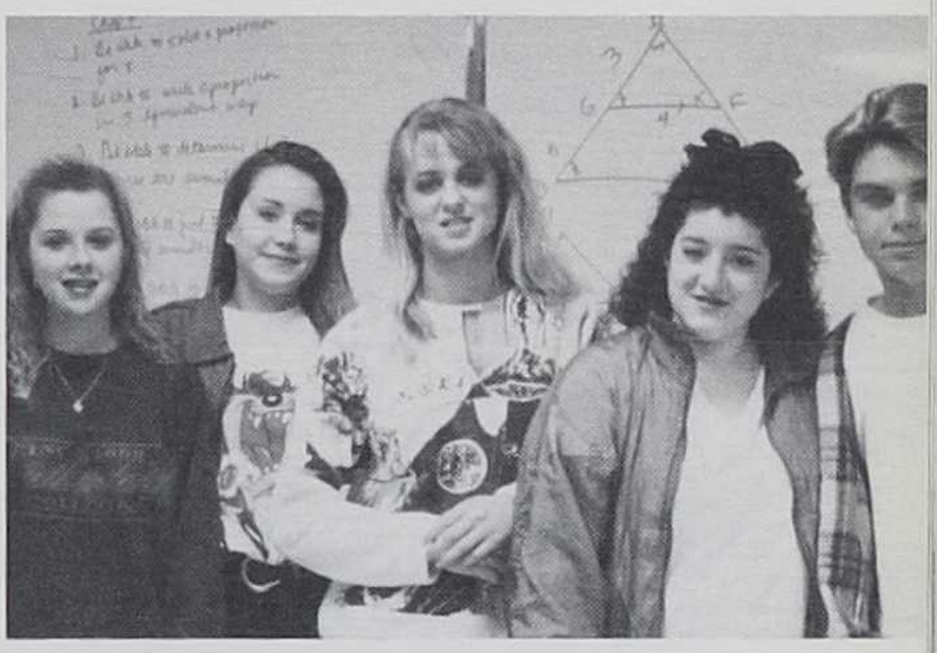
Texas Association of Future Educators, or (TAFE) is a strong leadership group sponsored by Ms. DeAnn Rompf. TAFE encourages students to consider a career in teaching. At the first monday night meeting of the school-year, members voted on officers and discussed plans for the year. New plans included a puppet show for the students at the primary and elementary schools. President Jeni Durham said, "Although we didn't get as far as we had hoped with the puppets, we made a good start." Another goal of TAFE was to offer a scholarship for the College Algebra Coarse.

TAFE members made many memories at this years conference held at TAFE headquarters in Austin. They raised money by having bake sales and selling t-shirts and different kinds of candy to pay for the hotel rooms and conference fees. They met with other TAFE members from across the state and discussed ideas for the upcoming year. TAFE members had some tough times this year, but because of their ability to work well together, they were able to turn those tough times into wonderful memories.

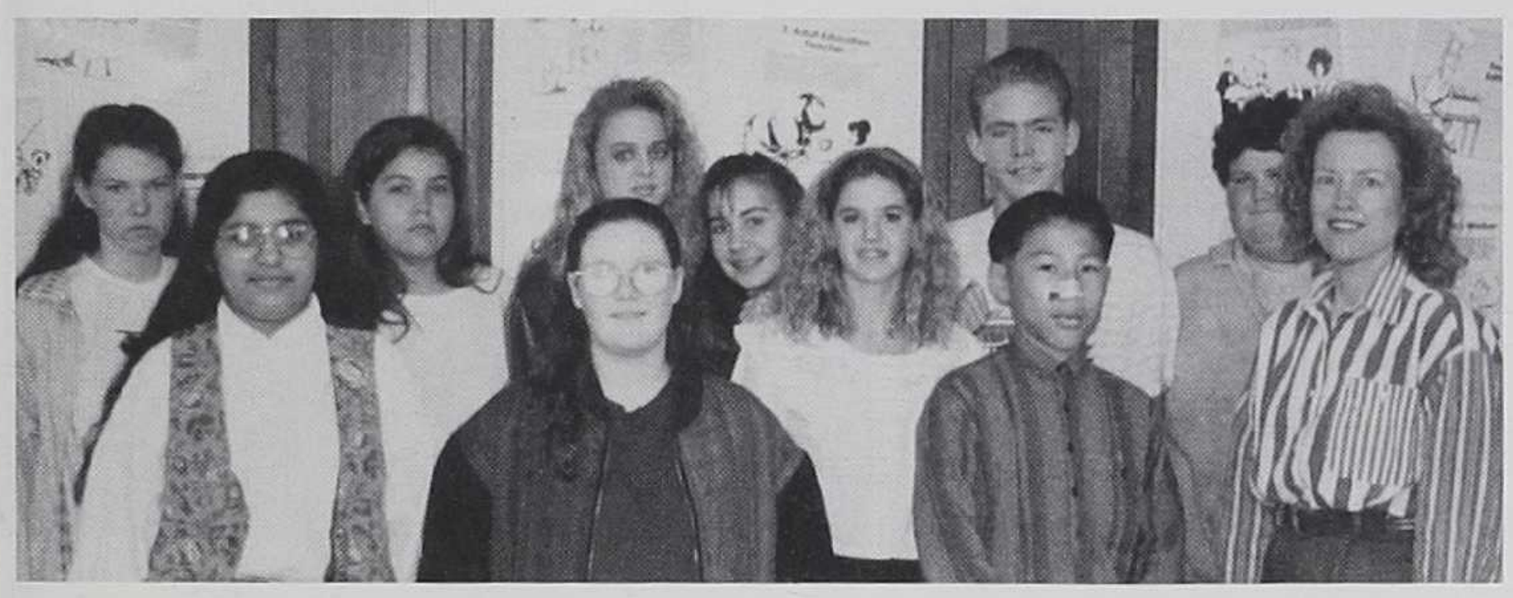
By Jeni Durham



Top row: Judy Siegal, Amber Head, Erica Wampole, Angie Valentino, Jeni Durham, Nicole Lyon, Damien Hollen, Chad Conditt. Middle row: Darlene Jacobs, Jackie Schlauch, Felicia Moran, Angie Waldrop, Shanel Trevino, Dane Southard, DeAnn Rompf. Bottom row: Heather Golden, Angie Head.



OfficersSecretary: Angie Waldrop, Treasurer: Angie Valentino, President: Jeni Durham, Vice President: Shanel Trevino, Scrap Book Editor: Dane Southard.



Top row: Yolanda Tingley, Jenipher Hastings, Jeni Durham, Barbara Abbott, Heather Golden, Tim Wilson, Jason Bates, Bottom row: Samreen Yasim, Jennifer Bates, Darda Lee, Betsy Ellsworth.

Sponsored by Dr. Betsy Elloworth, the Future Homemakers of America spent the year doing community service projects. After electing officers, they began planning events for the year. For starters they baked cookies and took them to the Edna Gladney Home. Later they dressed as clowns and visited the Kennedale Nursing Home. There they made animal balloons and passed out treats. Also, they hosted the annual Kennedale Blood Drive. Finally, on the more academic level they gave each teacher "Pay-Day" candy bars on their November payday.

By Kim Miller

ENOUGH TO DO

School and Community Activities Keep These Councils Busy

Student Council is the governing body of K.H.S. They represent the needs of each individual student in Kennedale. They are also involved with many school and community activities. One school activity Student Council was involved in was the "gift exchange" with the opposing team before each Varsity football game. They also were in charge of the homecoming halftime activities and the crowning of the homecoming King and Queen. Each year Student Council allows each candidate running for the Kennedale School Board a chance to express the views in an issues debate, held here at Kennedale High School.

Principal's Council is another form of student government because of their direct communication with the school administration. A member of each club and organization is represented on this council headed by Principal Rick Larkin.

Principal's Council contributed a great deal to our community, school, and students by sponsoring activities. They presented the band with an appreciation day on November 9, 1993 and the teachers with one on November 19, 1993. Principal's Council sponsored the Great American Smokeout, Drug Free Week, and National Education Week.

Each council is there to represent their student body.

By Jodie King

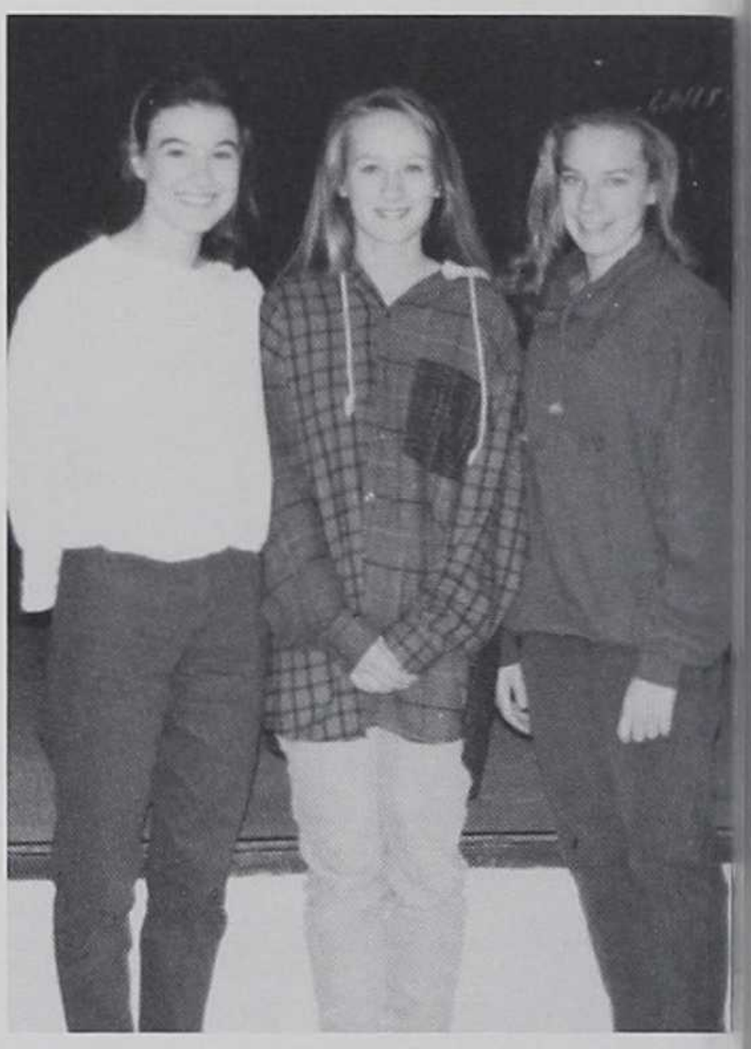


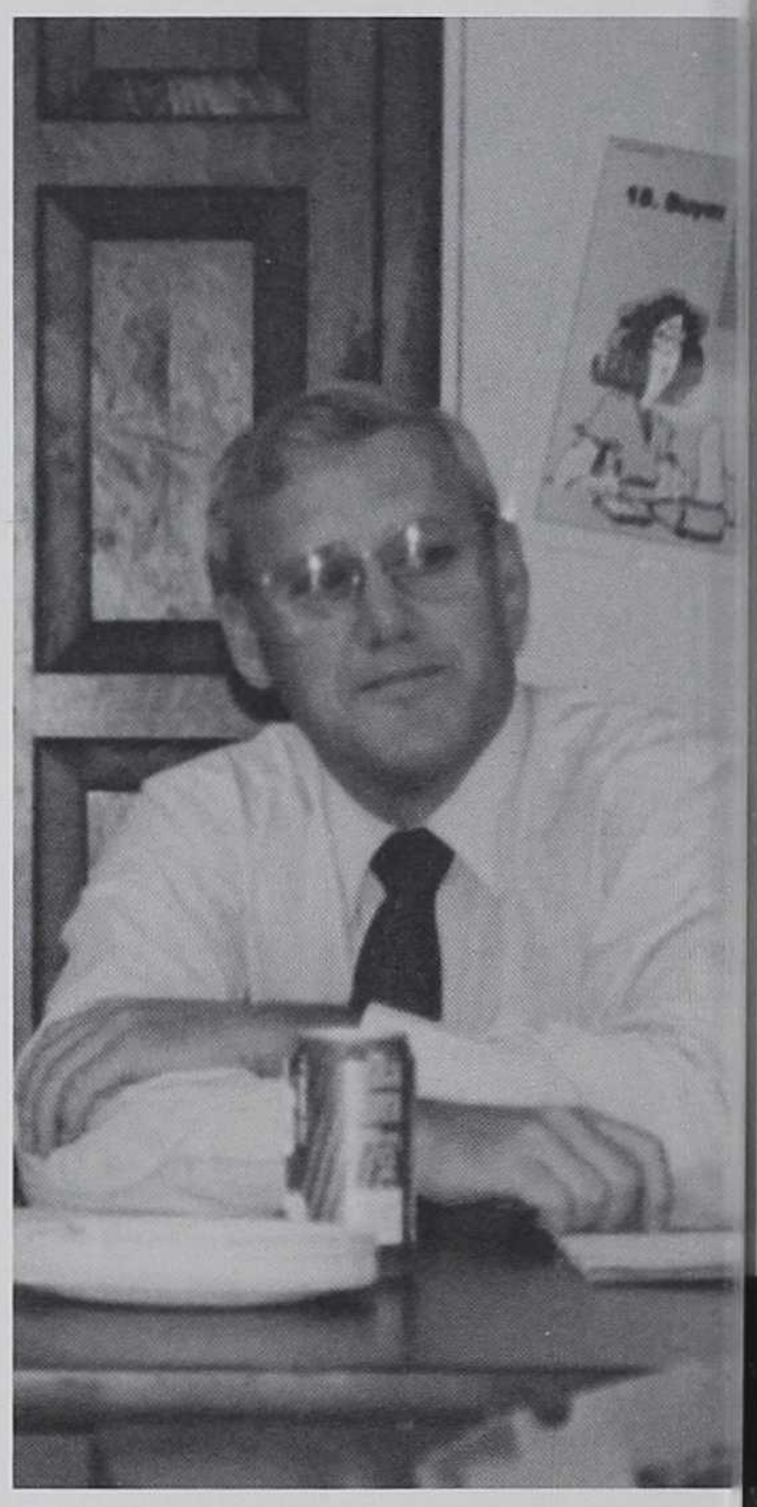
Top row: Lori Rainwater, Melissa Arenare, Jodie King, Jessica Winters, Brian Hommel. Bottom row: Gabrielle Cliff, LeAnn McElvany, Barbara Abbott.



Top row: Rick Larkin, Alicia Brunson, Candice Elmore, Maranda McElvany, Sharon Buck, Jeni Durham, Mike Trammell, Freddie Gonzales, Bottom row: Jodie King, Jessica Winters, Melissa Arenare, Laura Childs, and Michelle Willis. (Kim Miller not pictured)

Student Council Officers: Treasurer: Joc King, Vice President: Jessica Winte Secretary: Candice Elmore, not pictur President Michelle Willis.





Rick Larkin is surveying the site as Principal's Council members snack pizza in the home economics lab wh they discuss up-coming events.

TIME

Out

SPORTS

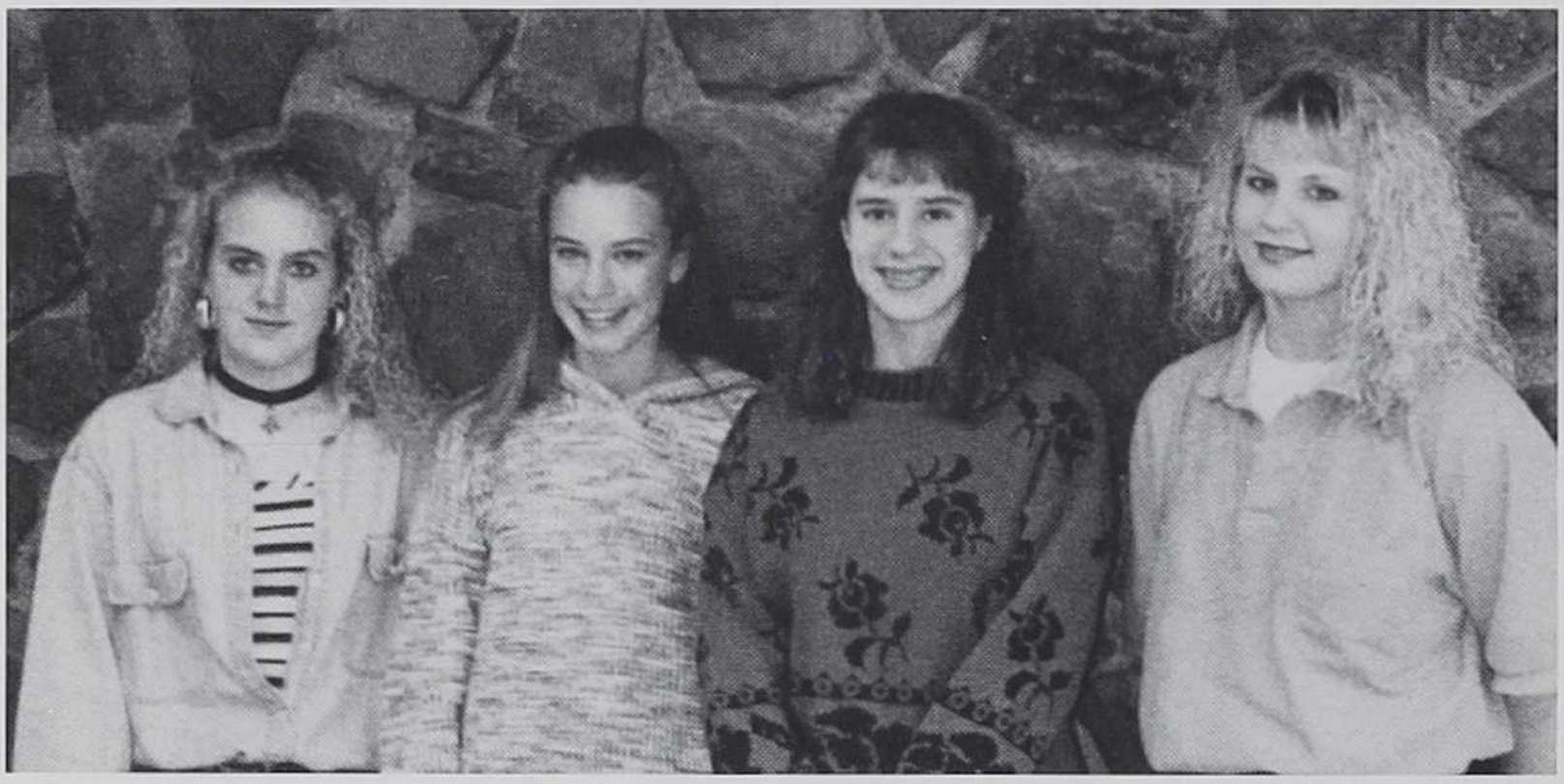
Side Out

The Varsity Volleyball team had their share of side-outs during preseason. Though the Varsity did not place in the three tournaments, they learned how to play at a higher level with schools such as Springtown, Brewer, and West Mesquite. The tournaments were exciting to watch especially the Midlothian tournament when the LadyKats played the 1992-93 2nd ranked team in state, West Mesquite, with determination and skill. These tournaments provided the Varsity preparation for the last of their preseason and the beginning of their district games.

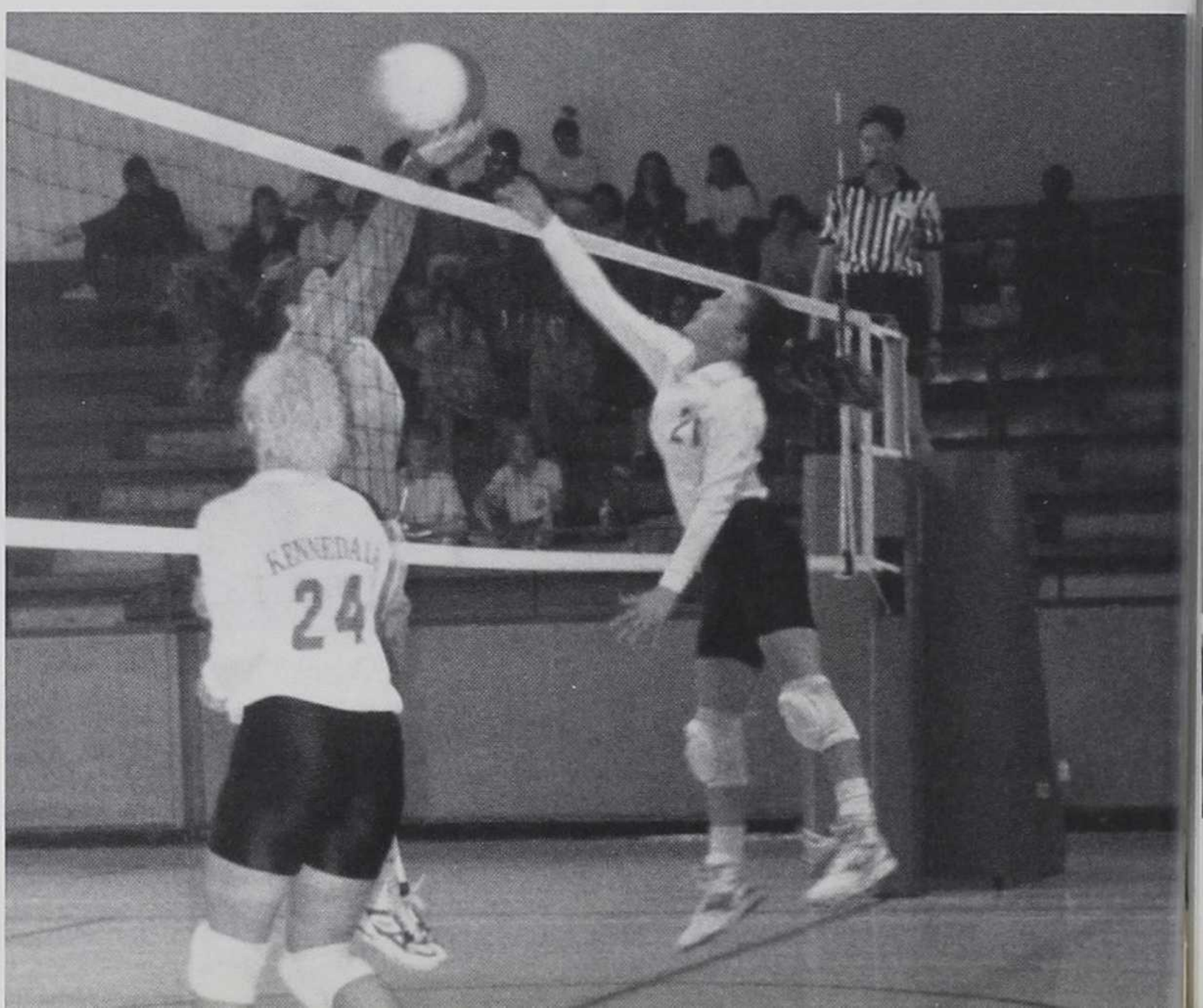
Though the Varsity team came in 4th place in district, they showed a lot of character coming in with a young team. The team consisted of one freshman, four sophomores, one Junior, and two seniors, who were always striving to do their best. The season did not go as well as they hoped, but they learned a lot about teamwork and what it takes to create unity. The Varsity Volleyball team worked long and hard but simply fell short of luck.

By Kristina Young

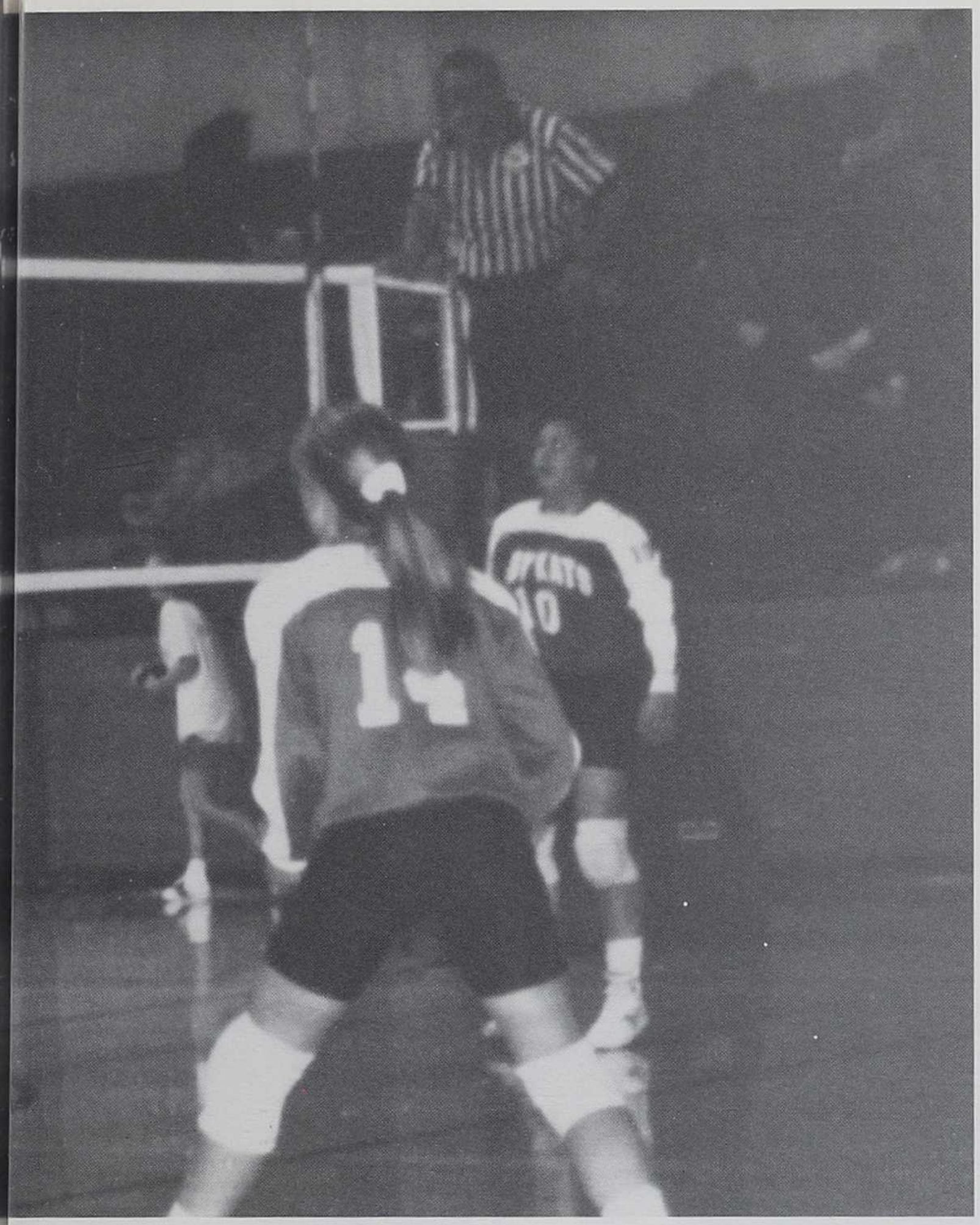




All District awards: Casey Winters: 2nd Team All District, Candice Elmore: Honorable Mention, Melissa Arenare: 1st Team All District, Kristina Young: All Distict Defense MVP.



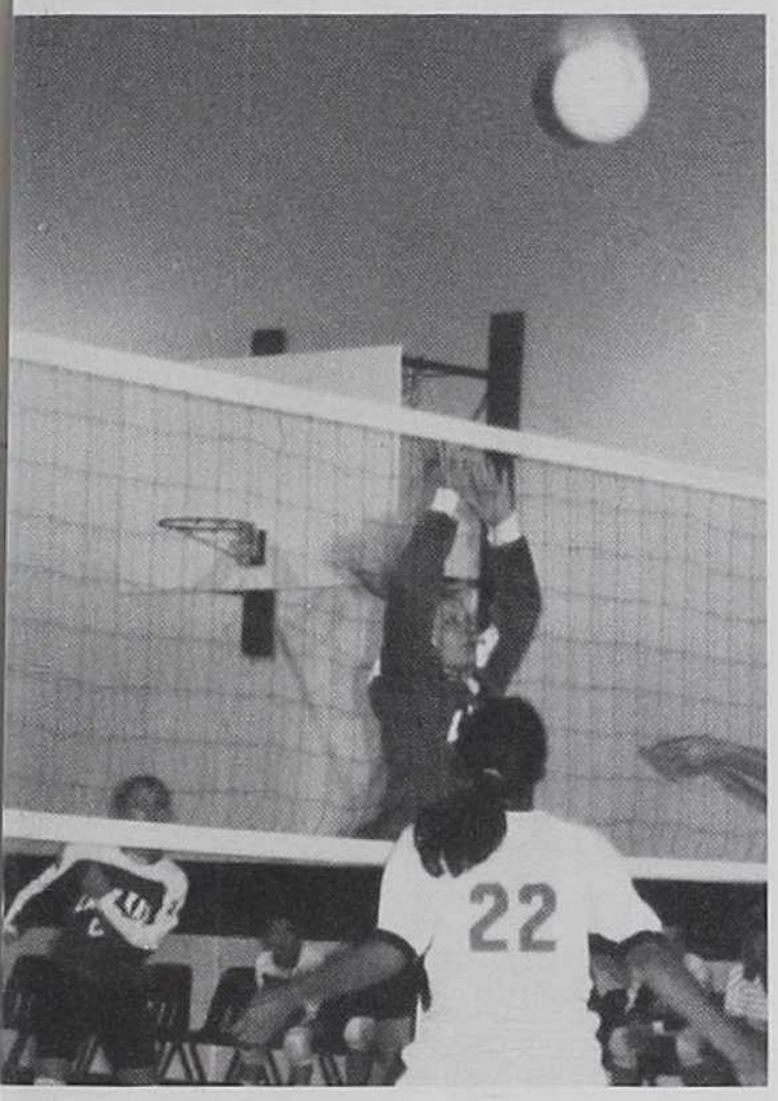
Erica Smith reaches high to dink the ball toward Castleberry at home while Kristina Young fakes the attack.

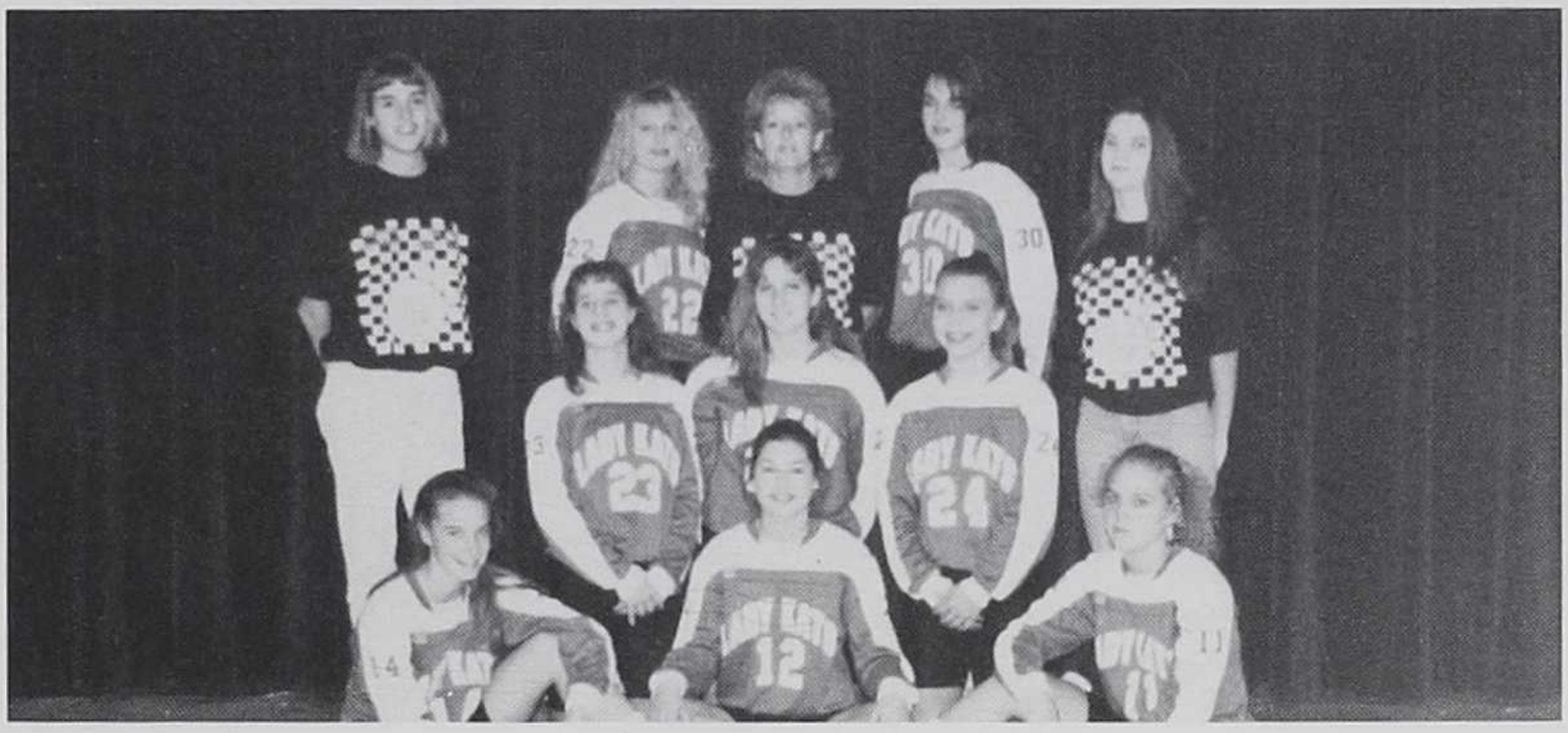


Melissa Arenare strives hard to pound the ball to Peaster in the Wildcat Gym. Candice Elmore awaits the block.

Jennifer Gillaspy shows passing style in warmup before the LadyKat victory against Glen rose.







Kristina Young keeps her eye on the ball and jumps high to block against Diamond Hill while Jennifer Gillaspy gets ready to back up with a bump.

Alicia Acker, Kristina Young, Rose Barnfield, Tiffany Kay, Kristi Barefoot, Melissa Arenare, April Hencke, Jennifer Gillaspy, Candice Elmore, Erica Smith, Casey Winters.

All-Out Effort

The Junior Varsity LadyKat volleyball team had a pleasing season with an overall record of 16-9. The team consisted of five juniors and nine sophomores playing together for the first time. Once the LadyKats became comfortable with one another on the court they began playing as a team. Sophomore Jamie Malone said, "I feel that our teamwork improved tremendously throughout the season."

The team participated in three volleyball tournaments this season. The hard work payed off in the Lake Worth tournament when the LadyKats finished in first place. Sophomore Ginny Ferrill said, "Winning first place in the Lake Worth tournament was a thrill. We worked together and communication helped us to win. Right on, LadyKats!" In the other two tournaments, the J. V. team took second place at Nolan and third place at Paschal. The tournaments presented the LadyKats with a good opportunity to prepare for district.

The LadyKats finished district with a record of 5-5 placing 3rd. Coach Lamberth said that this year's team was "A good group of young ladies to work with because they have good attitudes and they got along well with each other on and off the floor."

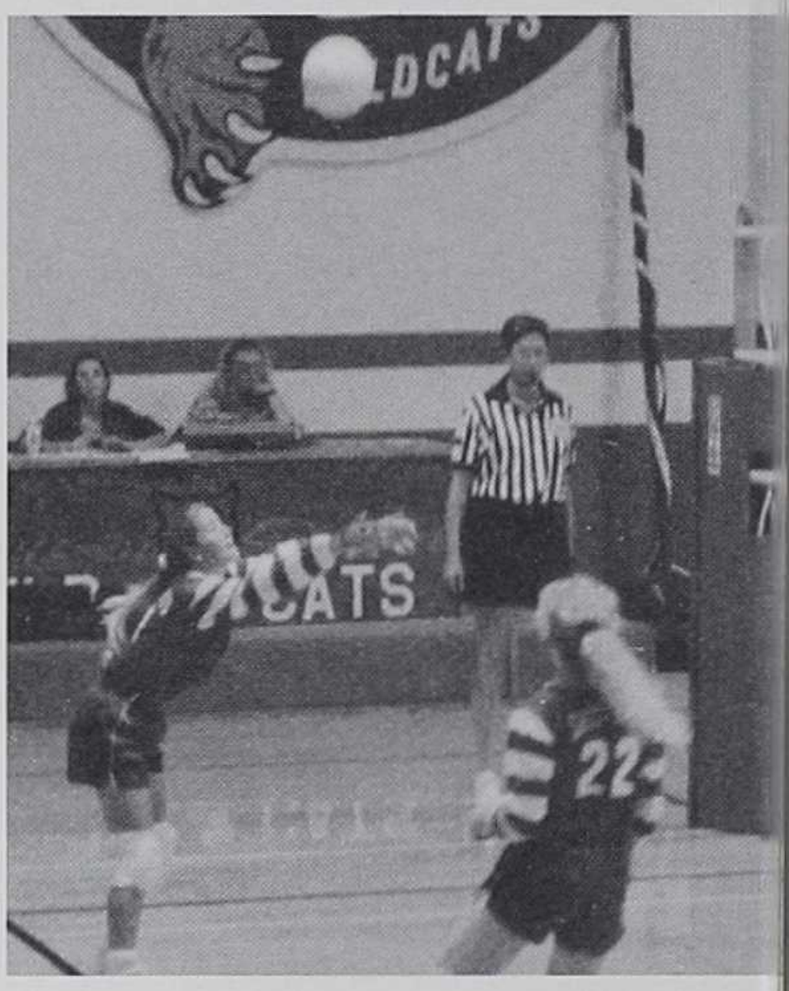
By Candice Elmore



Back row: Nicole Lyon, Maegan Irwin, Roxanne Arias, Amanda Cash, Shanel Trevino. **Middle row**: Ginny Ferrill, Jamie Malone, Maranda McElvany. **Front row**: Niki Cunningham, Melinda Weeks, Nikki Cliffe, Angie Waldrop.

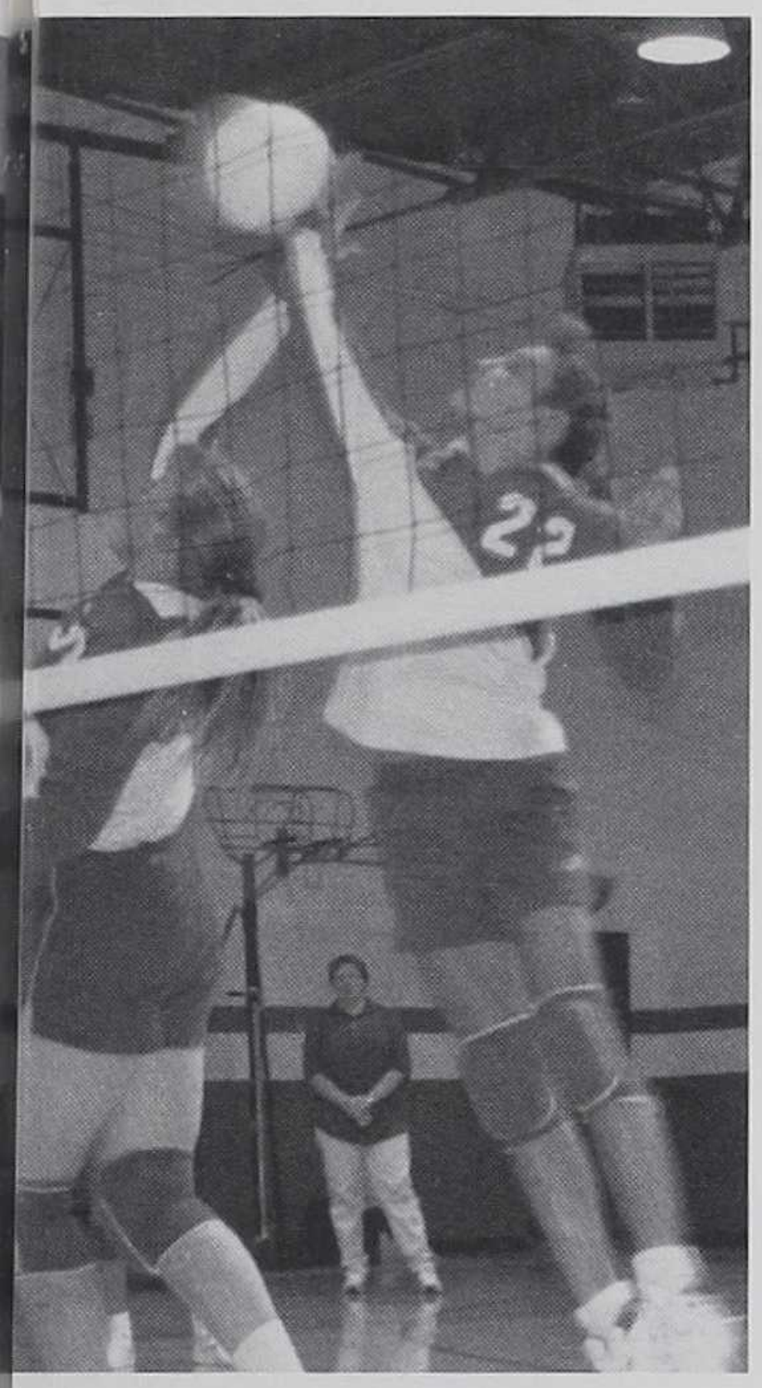
Amanda Cash jumps for another awesome block in the game against the Glen Rose Tigers.





Maranda McElvany passes the ball with perfection while Amanda Cash is ready to join in on the action during the preseason game against Castleberry.

erie O'Brien assists as Morgan Jones
s up for the kill in a pre-season game
inst Castleberry.



Out Front

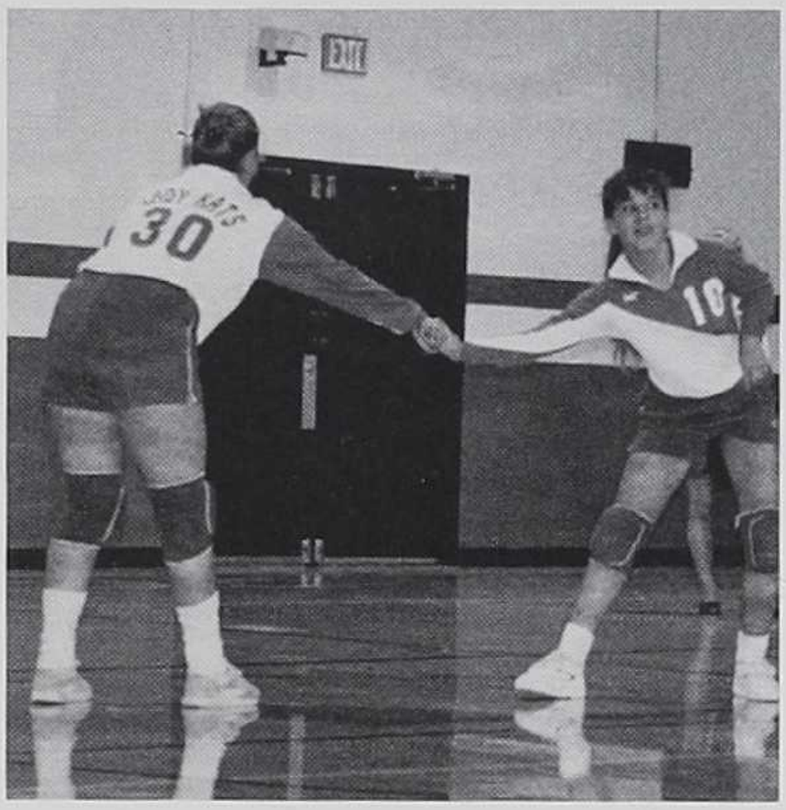
The Freshman Volleyball team had a tremendous season with a record of twenty wins and four losses, finishing 2nd in district. Georgiana Gorvie stated, "Though our team looked good from the start, we showed great inprovement as the season progressed." Since there were 19 athletes and only 15 uniforms, four players had to take turns sitting out each game. The girls really exhibited great spirit by showing support whether they were on the court or yelling for their teammates in the stands.

The Freshman participated in three tournaments, and placed in each. They began by taking third in the Nolan tournament after losing to Dallas Christian in a three game battle. The Paschal tournament was next, and the LadyKats took first defeating three 4-A teams. They continued to taste victory by taking first place at Carter-Riverside, the final tournament of the season. Over all, Hiedi Burns said, "I think the Freshman team really learned a lot, and it was a great experience working with the upper classmen. We had an awesome volleyball team this year!"

By Casey Winters



Top row: Jackie Schlauch, Hiedi Burns, Erica Wampole, Valeri O'Brien, Rita Elrod, April Hencke, Roxanne Pena, Stephanie McElvany, Felicia Moran, Jennifer Feasel. Middle row: Misty Williams, Lacresha Coven, Georgiana Gorvie, Megan Cash, Sarah Henley. Bottom row: April Munoz, Rachea Redmon, Kristina Chambers, Amber Head, Morgan Jones.



Kristina Chambers and Misty Williams look on as Amber Head puts up a good set in pre-game warmup.

Sarah Henley and April Munoz get set as the LadyKats prepared to serve the ball for an ace.

Out to Win

The Kennedale Wildcat Varsity Football team started the season off with a bang by defeating the Aledo Bearcats at Wildcat Stadium with the final score of 35-7. However the Cats then encountered a tough and brutal preseason schedule. The Kennedale Wildcats finished with an overall record of 5-6 and a district league record of 4-1. The student body supported them both at pep-rallies and games as the Wildcats swept through their most successful season since Coach Smalley took over as athletic director, setting up a district title game between Kennedale and long time rival Alvarado. The Cats lost this heartbreaking district championship game to Alvarado 17-0. The Wildcat defense played with heart and spunk but the offense could never get the ball into the end-zone. The team traveled to the Gopher Bowl to play the Ferris Yellowjackets. The Wildcats played enthusiastically in the first half but were unable to score because of a fumbled snap and a muffed pitch. At halftime the score was tied at zero. The Cats came out in the second half determined not to end their season on this night. However the hearts of the players and fans were crushed when the Yellowjackets punt returner caught the ball at mid-field and ran it back for a touchdown. The Cats were never able to recover and lost the game 14-0. The Wildcats played the season with heart and determination as they took their first step in rebuilding the Kennedale football program.

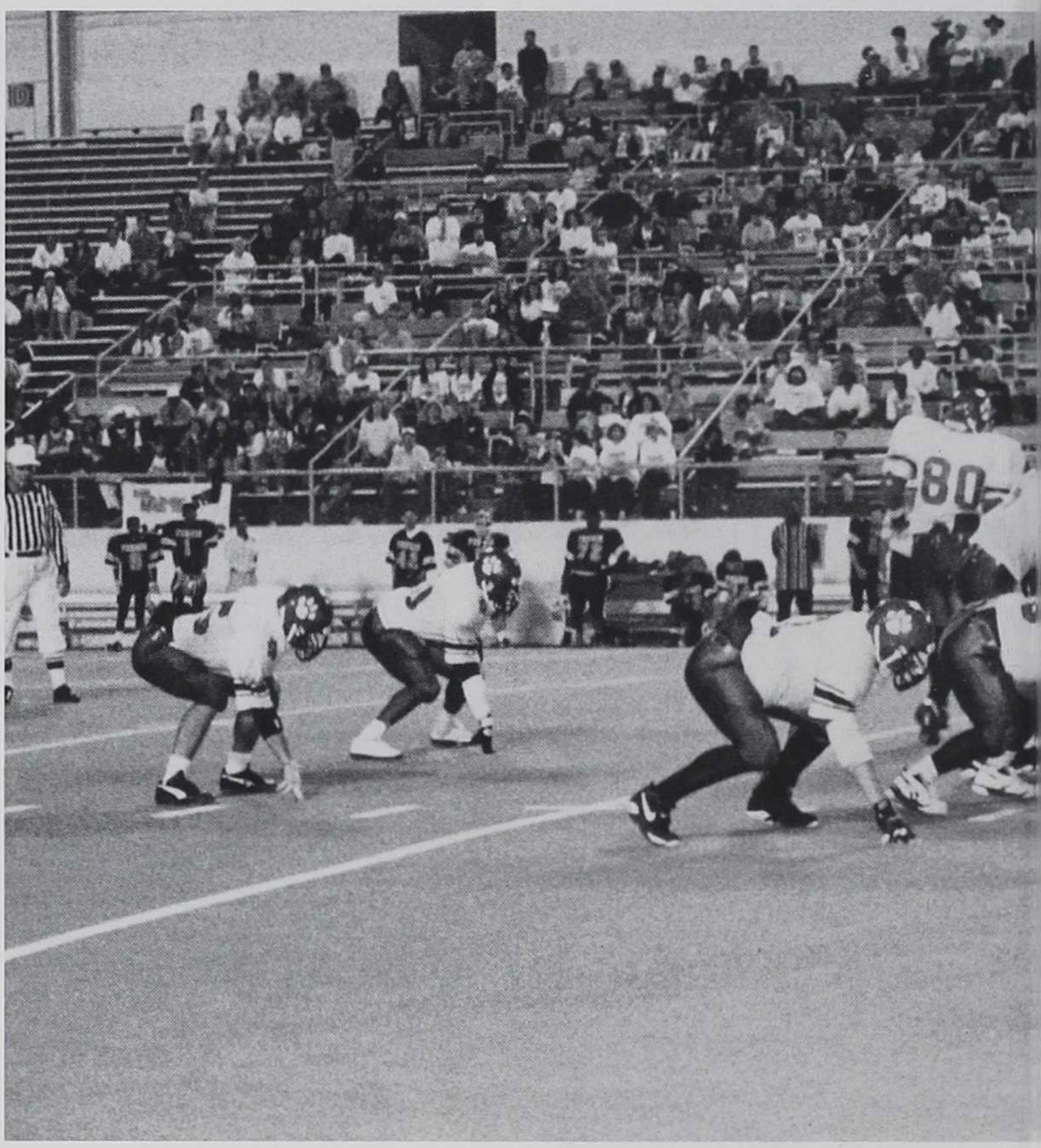
By Mike Cosser

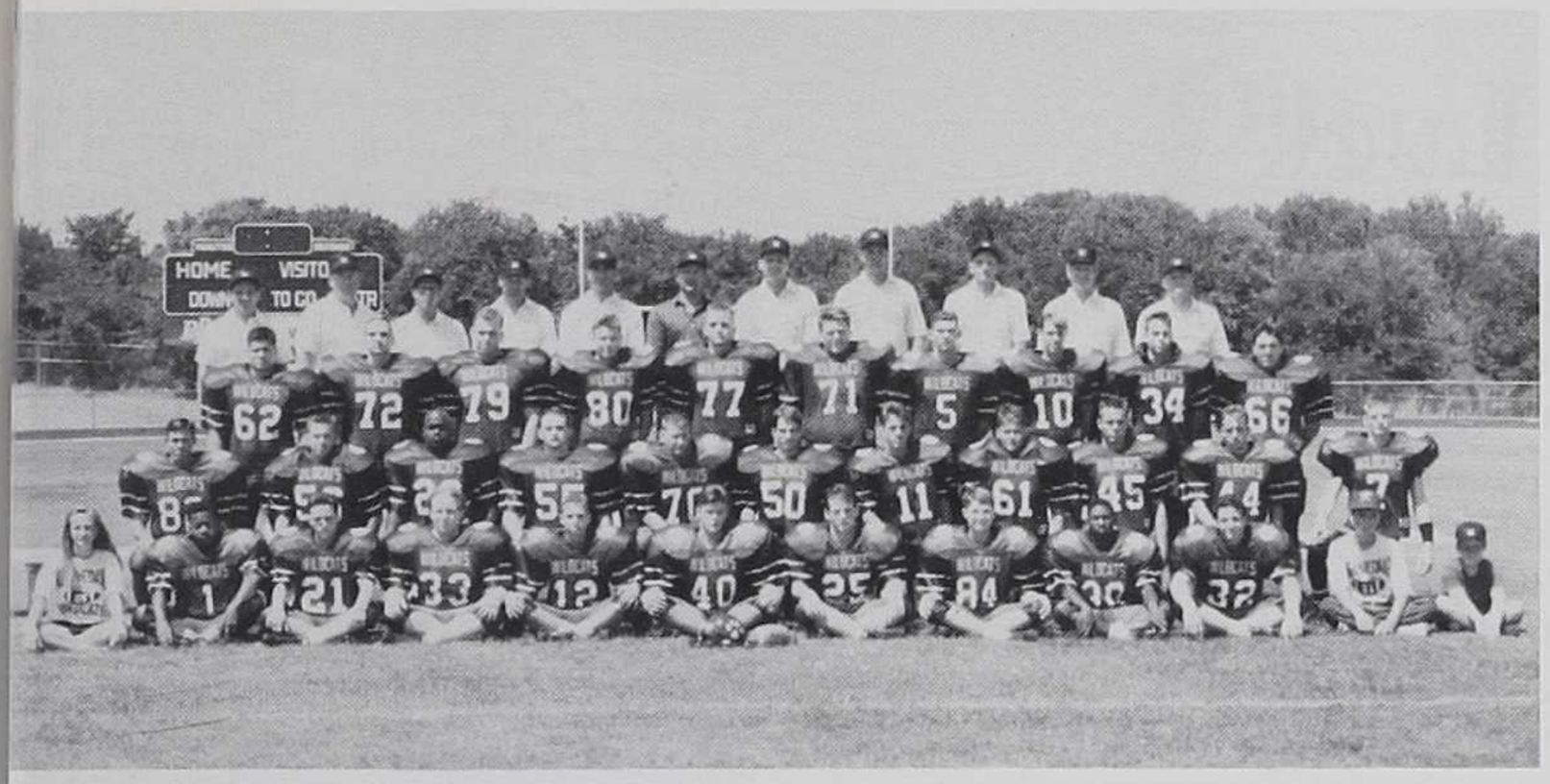
Defensive players Mike Trammell, Mike Cosser, and Steve Reiners smash Ferris reciever as he comes down with the catch in the 3rd quarter of the Wildcats Bi District playoff game



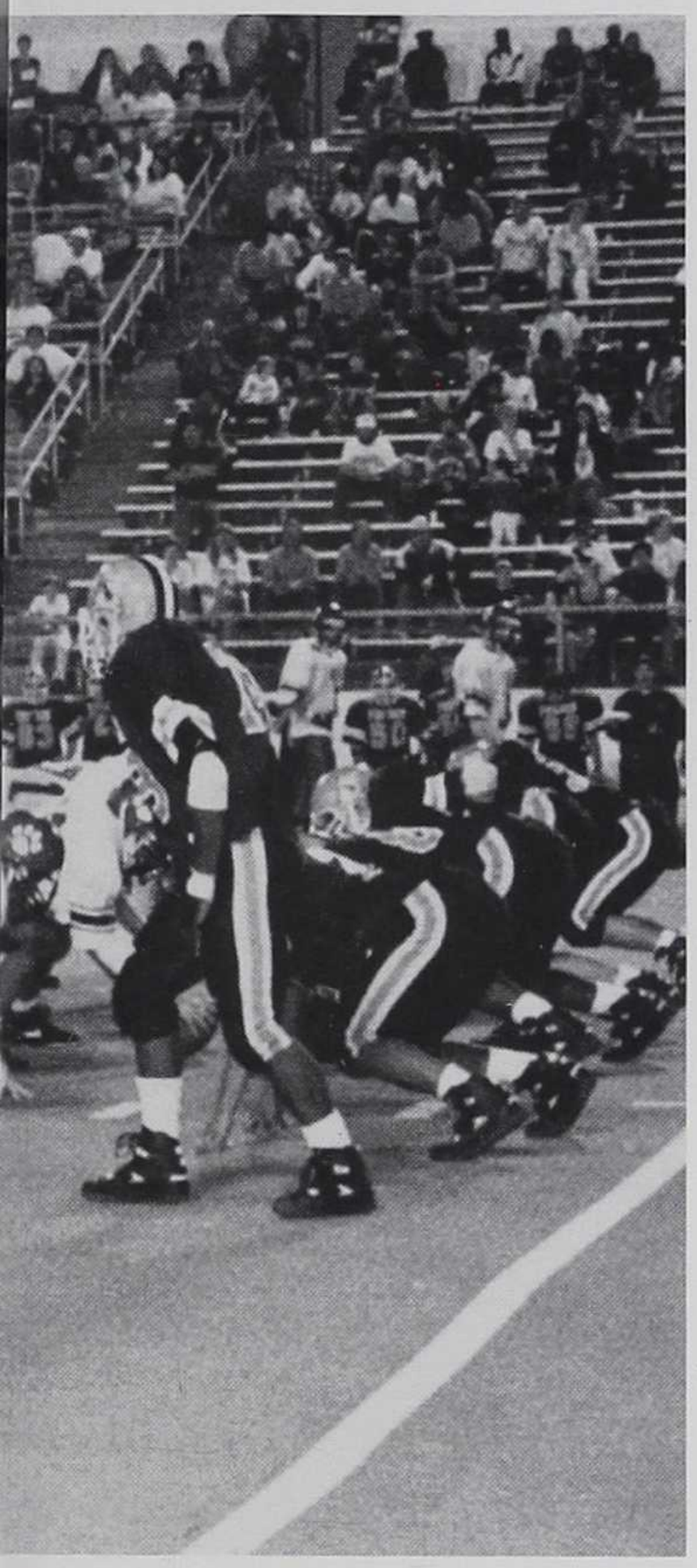


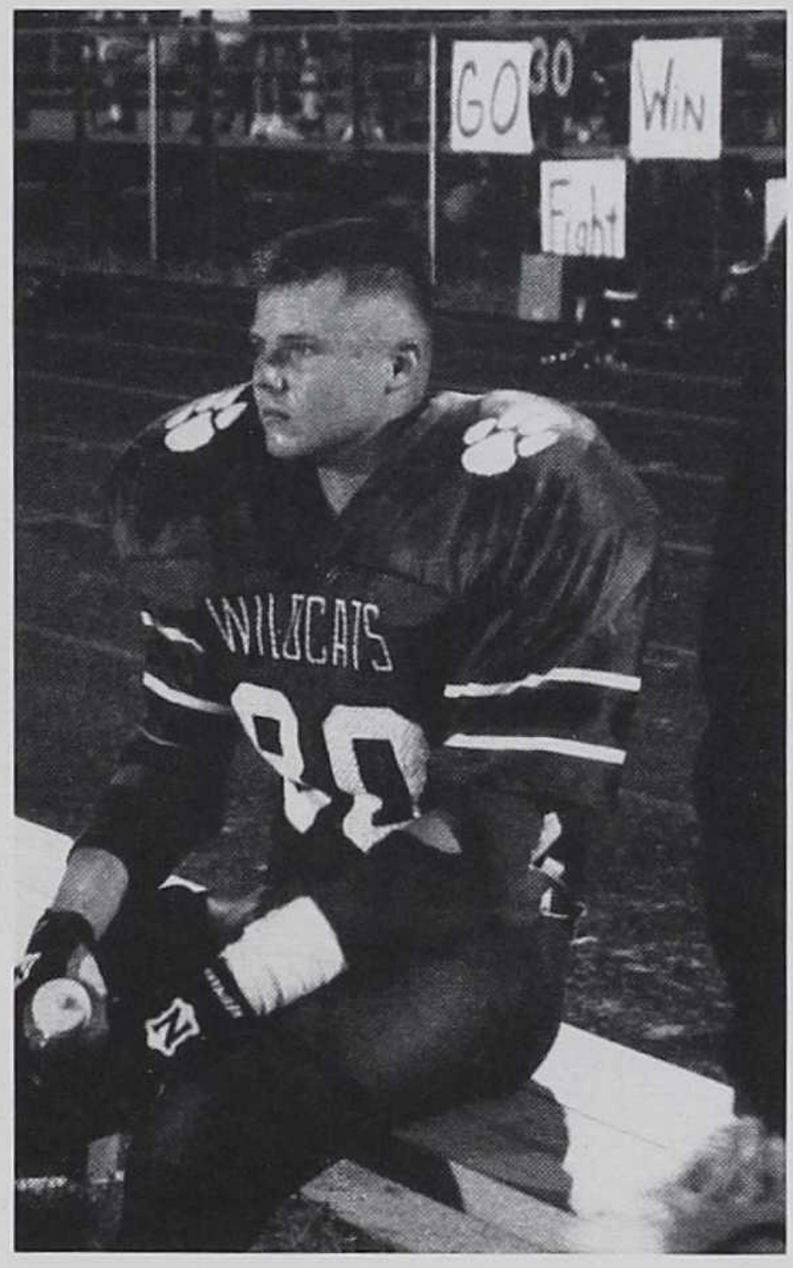
During the second half of the Ferris game Senior Shane Dunavin grimaces in pain as a TCU trainer treats his knee.





Top row: Coaches: Adams, York, Teague, Piske, Lang, Smalley, Lockhart, Norwood, S. Perkins, T. Perkins, Millsap. Second row: Richard Castleberry, Clint Duhon, Chris Tripp, Cary Goss, Jarod Martin, Doug Cowsert, Mike Trammell, Skip Freeman, Travis Parsons, David Wadkins. Third row: Brad Joel, Steve Reiners, Bobby Williams, Glen Williams, Jake Smith, Beau Hester, Mike Cosser, C.J. Holder, Kirby Neal, David Wiggins, Shane Dunavin. Bottom row: Manager: Jessica Winters, Marci Ford, Nate Piacenti, Jeremy Ledbetter, Chris Carter, Willie Nolan, Corey Boaldin, Brian Hommel, Barry Jackson, Sam Riley, Manager; Kevin Freeman, Ball Boy: Dusty Smalley.



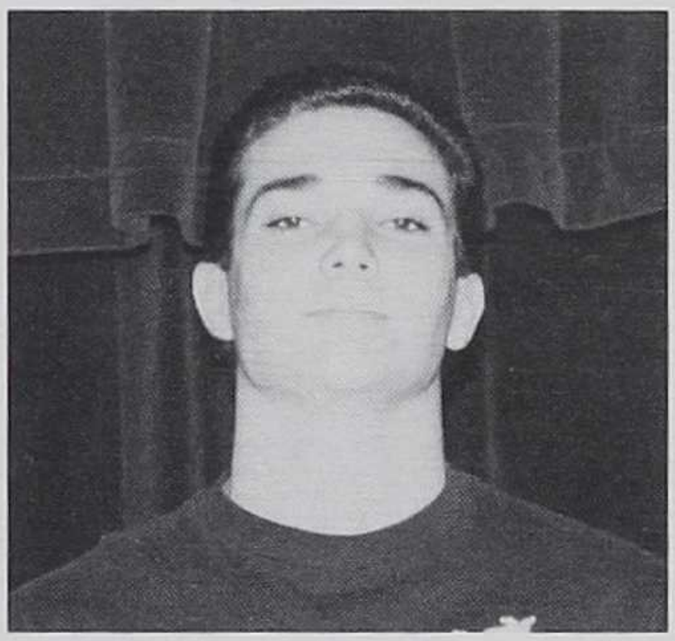


Senior Cary Goss watches from the sidelines in disbelief as the Wildcats lose their game against the Ferris Yellowjackets.

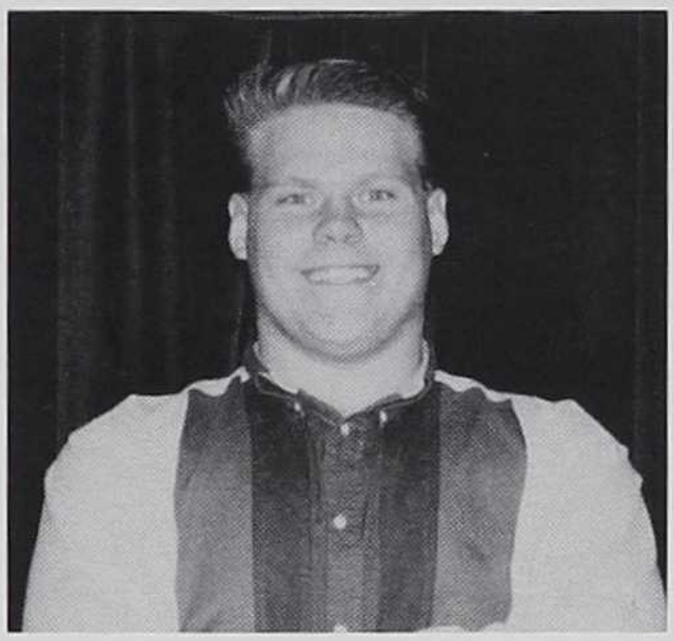
The Wildcats prepare to move the ball down the field at their Bi-district Playoff game against the Ferris Yellowjackets at the Gopher Bowl in Grand Prairie.



"Going into the West game, I remember feeling very confident. I knew that there was no way they should even be on the field with us. I really wanted to embarrass them because it was their homecoming and they needed to show us some respect for being better than them."



"We were 3-0 in district and Hillsboro determined if we were going to playoffs. I was nervous, but I had a feeling we would win."



"Going into Hillsboro, I was pretty nervous because I knew we had to get our offense together and win the next five games."

Out of Luck

The J.V. Football team encountered some unfortunate luck this year with a 1-9 record. The J.V. played a good game against Ferris with a 32-0 victory which showed the potential this team had. "Our record did not indicate the hard work these young men put into our program. It will be a pleasure having some of them on Varsity next year," commented Coach Jet Teague. This team played tough during the season and despite their losses they plan to come back strong next year. J.V. football player Quincy McCarty said, "At first we played without team spirit, but after we actually started working together, we began to look like a true team. All I have to say is next year, when all of us are together again, we will have a great team." Each player put forth his time, energy, and determination during two-a-days, off-season, and football games, and with the right attitude all of this hard work will pay off in the end.

By Jodie King



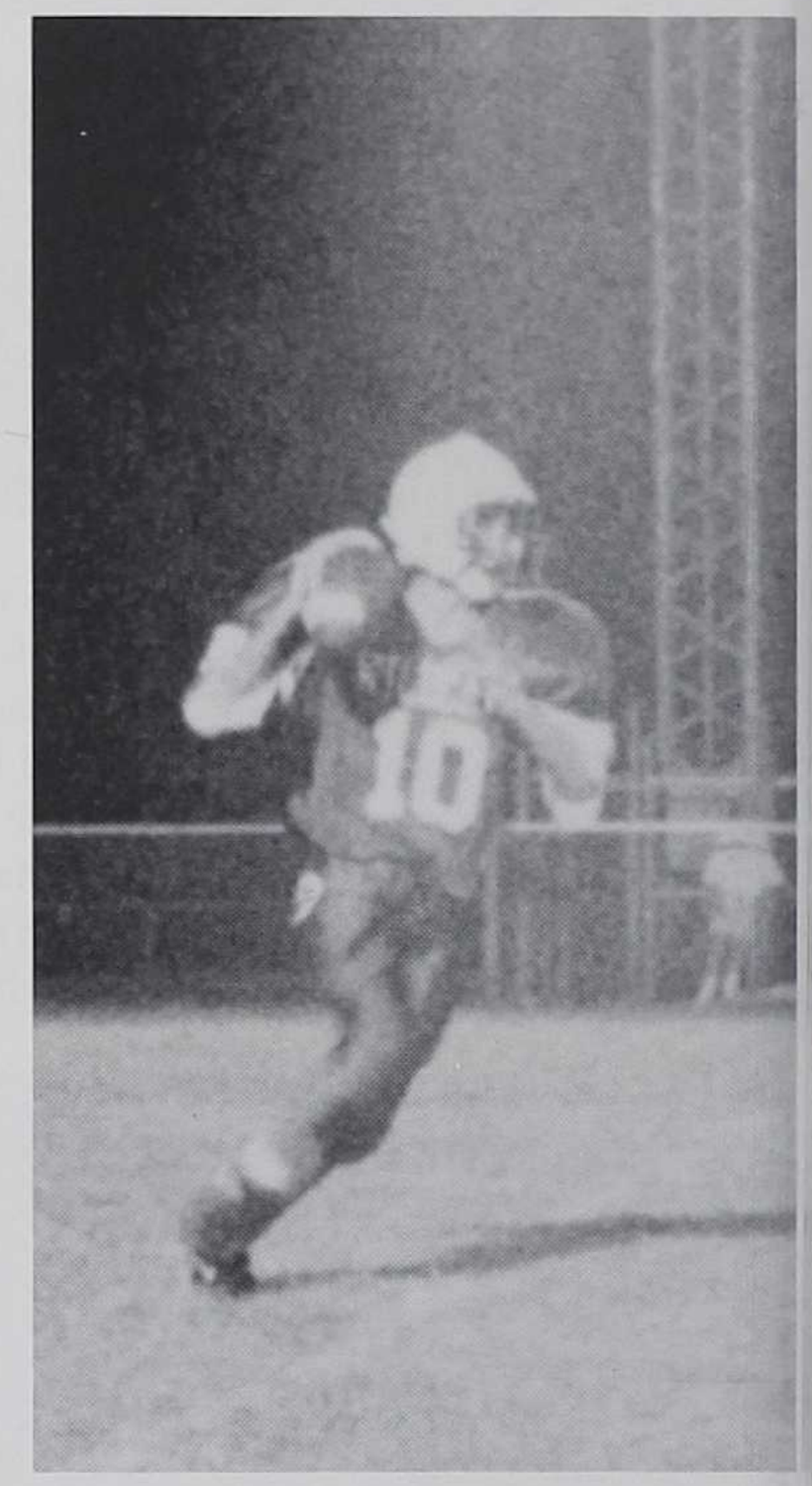
Top row: Jet Teague, Darrel Piske, Joseph Quintero, Brad Neal, J. D. McMurry, Keith Burns, Brad Wheeler, Bobby Kirby, Cecil Partee, Scott Lockhart. Bottom row: David McElvany, Gary Smitherman, Marcus Lopez, Jeremy Collings, Jarod Thomas, Brian Cleek.

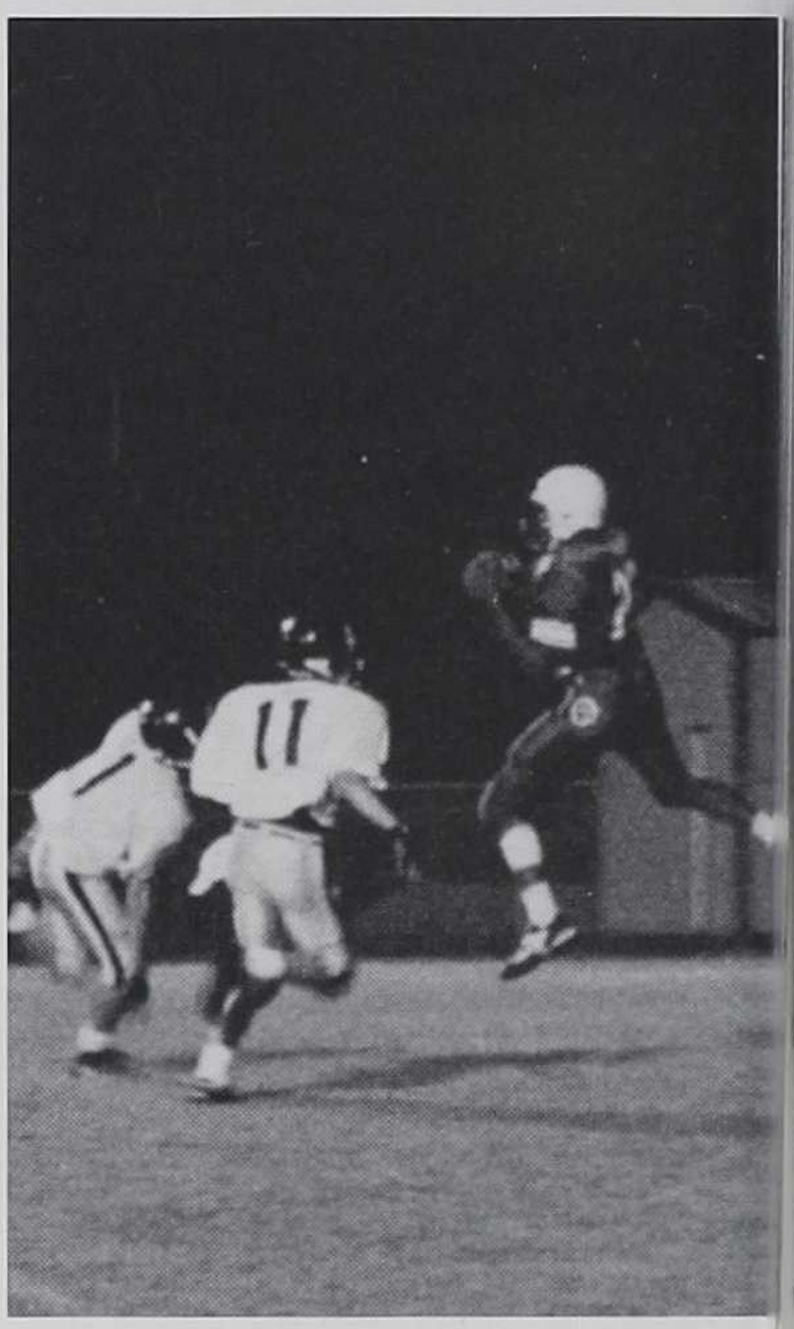
During the game against Crandall, Brad Joel suffers from a leg cramp due to his hard work on our home field.



Wildcat Kennie Jenkins leaps above two Crandall defensive backs for a touchdown reception at Wildcat Stadium

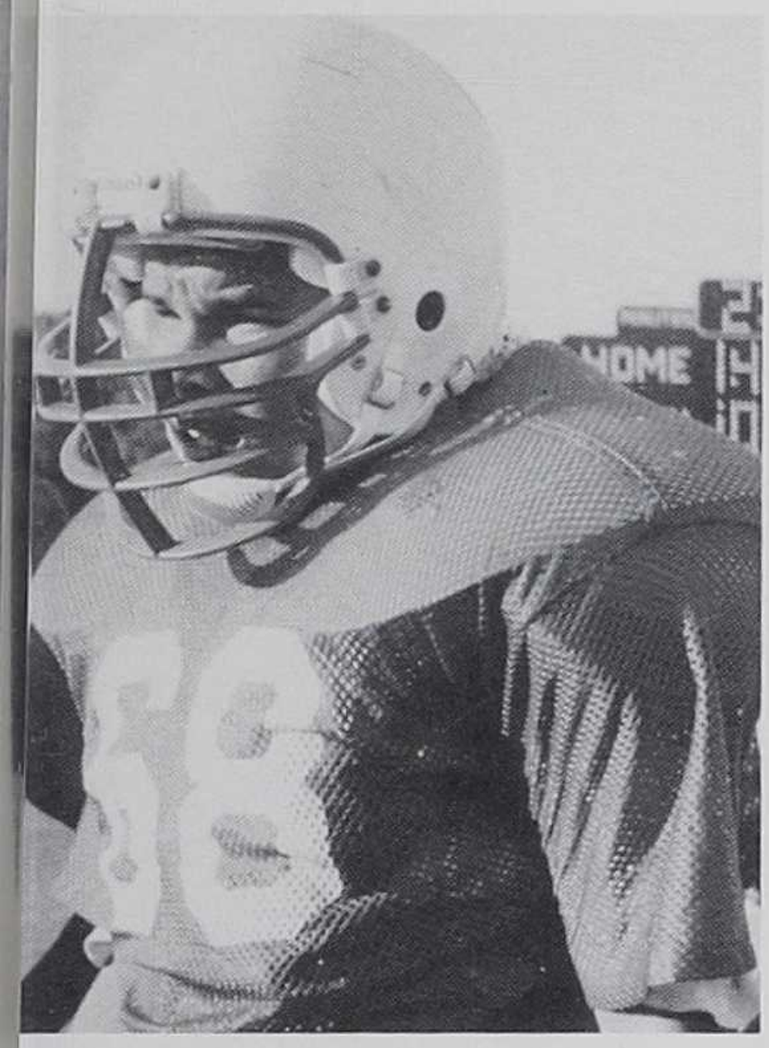
Jeremy Collings prepares to pass as he scrambles away from a Crandall defender.





Out of Reach

Kjetil Monreal is thinking seriously about their game against Boyd as he walks to the sidelines to talk to the Coach.

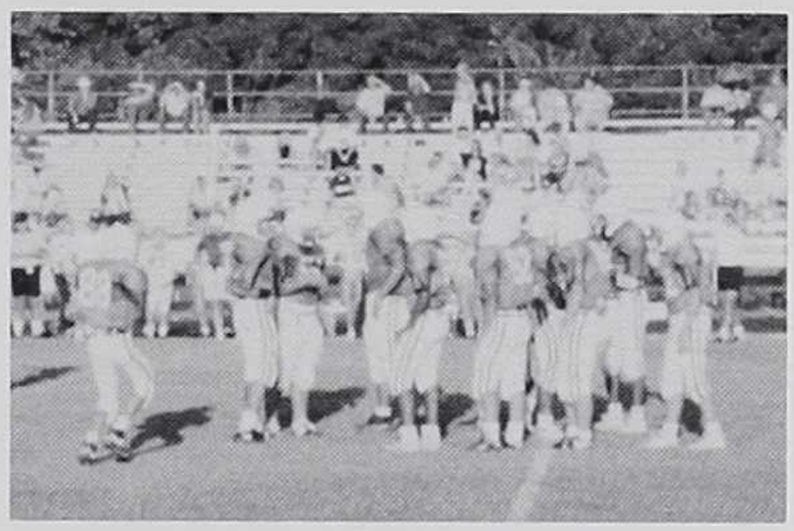


The Kennedale Wildcat's Freshman team had an awesome season this year. "We worked really hard last year in off season and we proved it this year. We will again, this year, work hard in off season and keep the pride in our school. We started out (high school) with a District Championship, and we will end it with a district Championship," said Freshman player Rick Hayek. The Freshman team ended their season with nine victories and one loss which was to Alvarado with a score of 28-8. The Freshmen managed to tie for first place in district with two other schools. This is a title that they worked hard for and was well deserved. "This team has come a long way since the 7th grade. With more hard work they will continue to improve," said Coach Shane Perkins.

By Jodie King



Back row left to right: Drew Norwood, Andy Scott, Bryant Sparks, Wesley Bautovich, Jerrid Bain, Jerome Roundtree, Steve Martinez, Tony Woodards, Eric Branch, Bennett Meek, Verdie Hopper, Gene Burns, Shane Perkins. Middle row: Rawdy Hull, Russell Lopez, Bryan Kite, Terry Peterman, Tim Wilson, Jerry Wyatt, Kjetil Monreal, Ryan Cliff, Derrick Williams, Jerrod Ivey, Marco Luna, Chase Raines. Front row: Rick Hayek, Jason Tull, Raan Hunter, Cedric James, Donald Roundtree, Casey Hester, Matt Billman, Eric Baggett, Darda Lee, Chris Wilkins.



TheFreshman offense goes in for a huddle in the Wildcat Stadium to discuss their next play against the Boyd Yellowjackets.

Cedric James is looking to sack the Yellowjackets quarterback giving the Wildcats control of the football.

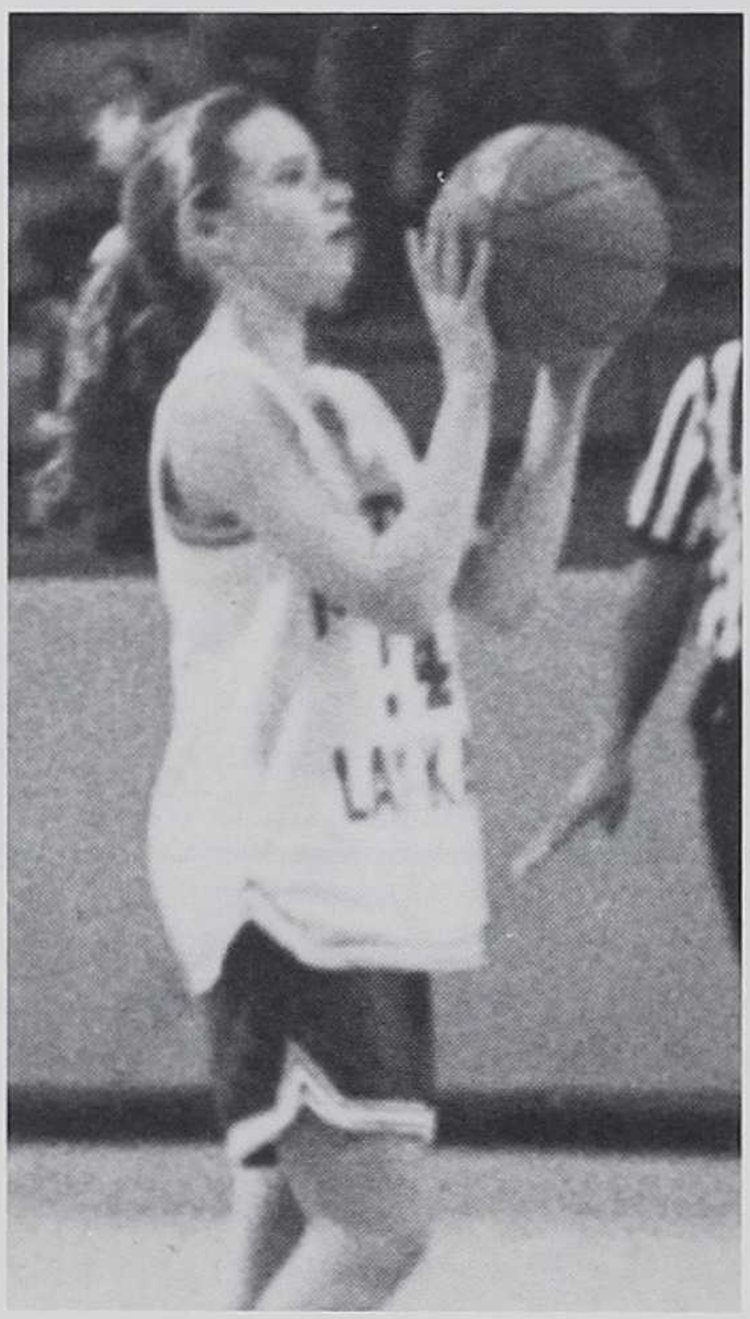
Out of Breath

The Varsity basketball team had to deal with inexperience and many injuries during the season. Even though the Varsity team did not do as well as they had hoped, they always worked together as a team. The majority of the Lady Kats were sophomores who played freshman ball last year and had to adjust to a higher skill-level of play. Throughout this adjustment period, the ladies won two games in the Lake Worth tournament to place fourth. This was an accomplishment for the Lady Kats because they won with only seven players. Things were beginning to improve for the Lady Kats until problems with grades and injuries occurred. Two of the three seniors were inelligible to complete the season due to grades. Jamie Malone, Erica Smith, Melissa Arenare, and Kristina Young all fought with injuries throughout the season and were not able to participate in every game. With so many players hurt, Amanda Cash and Nicole Lyon were promoted from the Junior Varsity squad to help complete the year and to gain experience playing Varsity level basketball. The season was a disappointment for the Lady Kats, but the team improved as a whole and gained experience that will prove to be valuable in future competition.

By Candice Elmore

Casey Winters out manuevered her opponent to drive the lane for an easy layup.

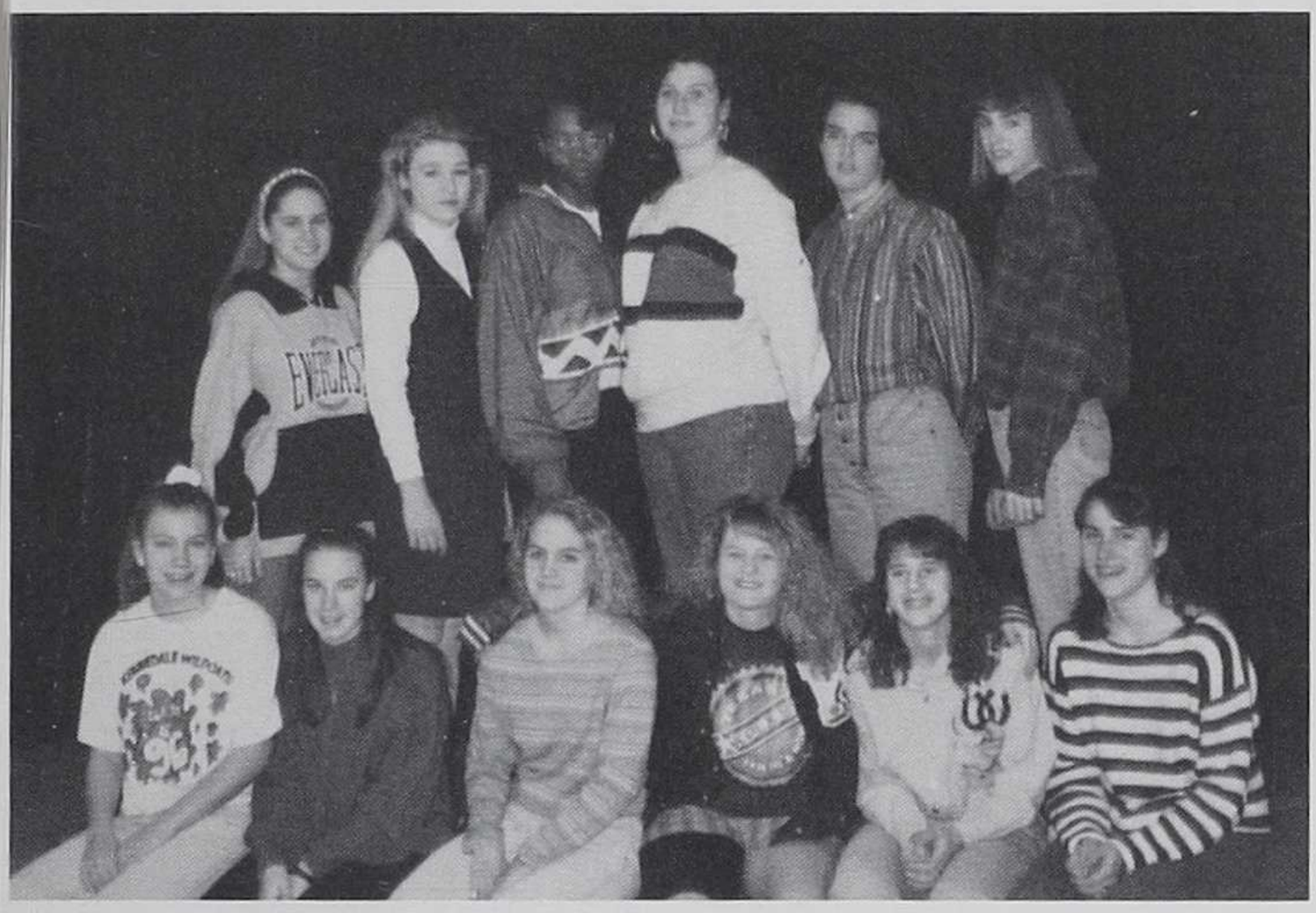




Candice Elmore shoots to make the last point of the game against Carter Riverside.



Candice Elmore and Casey Winters give assistance as Jennifer Gillaspy ties the ball with Whitney.



Top Row-Jennifer Feasel, Amanda Cash, Tiera Ford, Jamie Malone, Tiffany Kay, Alica Acker. Bottom Row-Jennifer Gillaspy, Candice Elmore, Casey Winters, Kristina Young, Melissa Arenare, Nicole Lyon.

Kristina Young, anticipating the rebound, fights for position under the goal wtih Glen Rose.







In the Lady Kat huddle, a new plan is devised by Coach Lamberth as Melissa Arenare and Casey Winters listen intently.

Candice Elmore comes up with the ball in a battle against Alvarado.

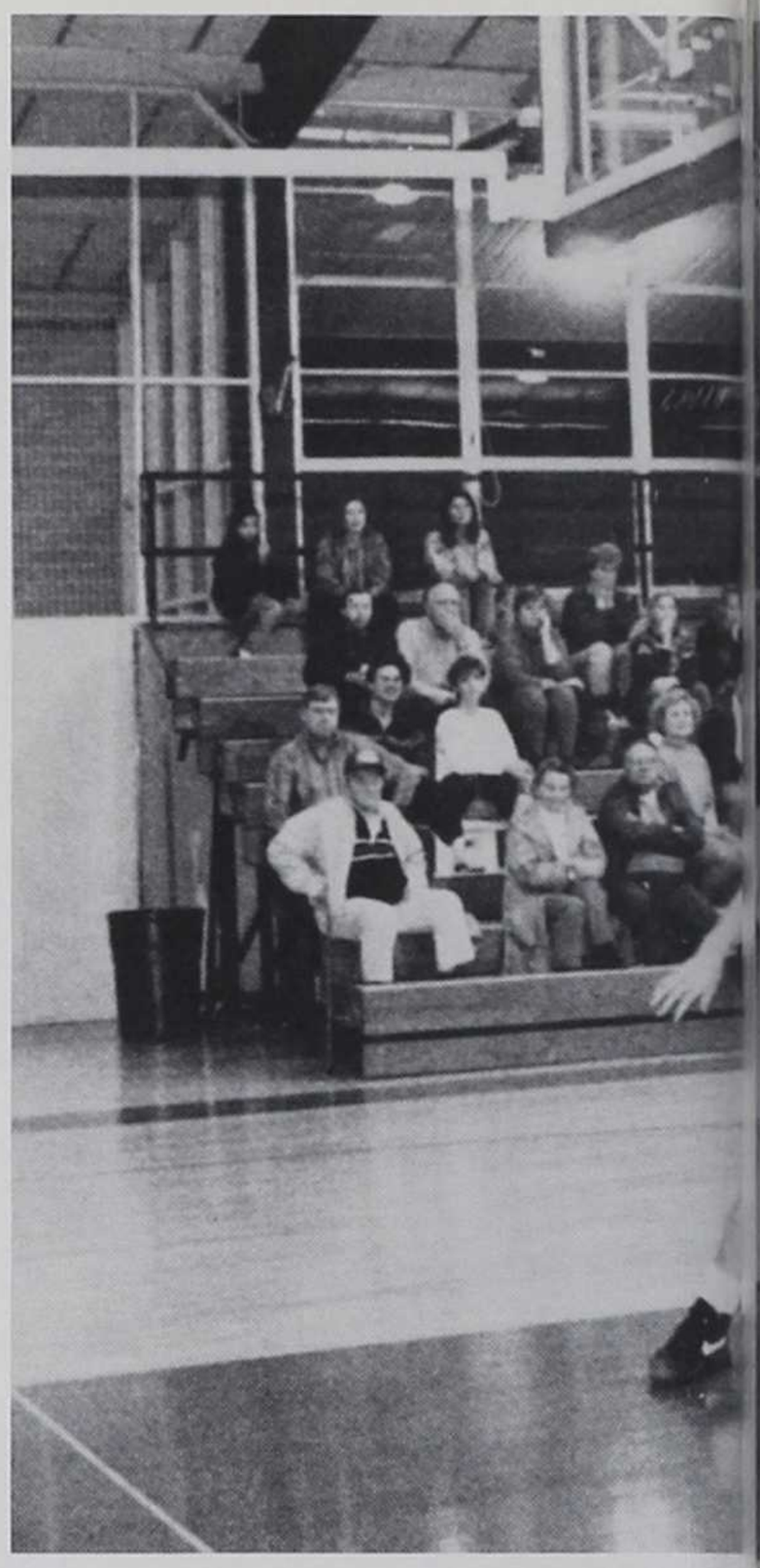
Shoot Out

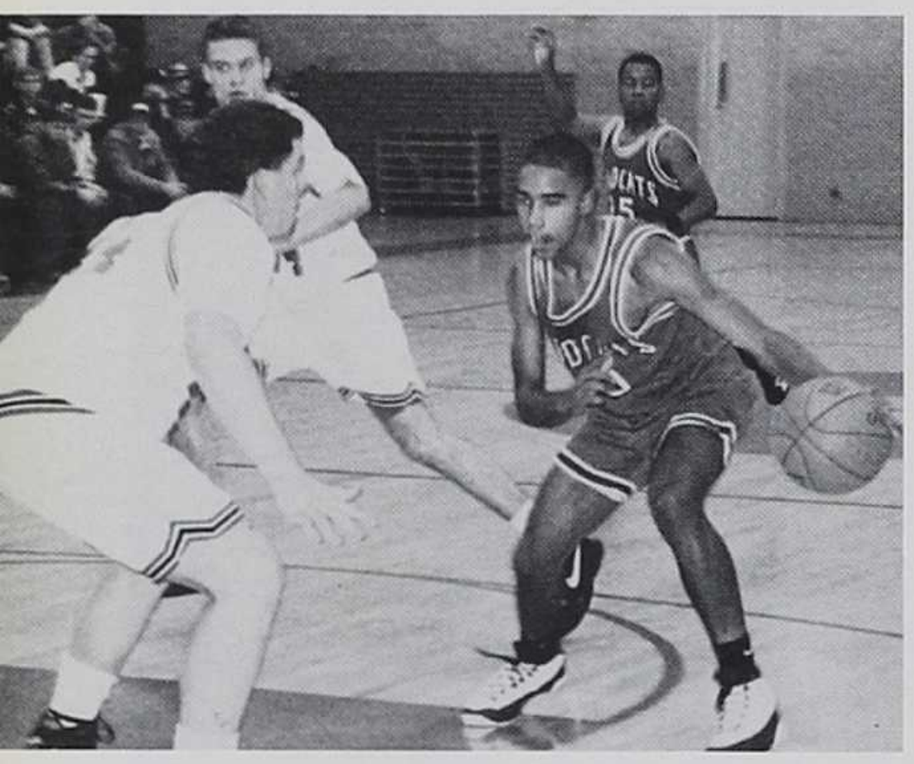
From the outside, one might think that the Varsity Wildcats had an excellent season from beginning to end, but it was not so. At the beginning of the season, some of the players were not very enthusiastic about playing. They looked down on basketball instead of looking forward to it. Once the Wildcats started practicing this changed. They began to realize the potential the team had, especially with newcomers Tony Watkins and Marci Ford.

As the first few games passed, the Varsity Wildcats had managed to put a few victories under their belt. They defeated teams such as Boyd, Venus, and Paradise in order to do so. Unfortunately, as the winter break arrived, the Varsity team began to have a negative outlook once again. This was partially due to some of the losses they previously suffered. Although the Wildcats did manage to win the Consolation trophy at the Godley Tournament, they didn't regain form until just before district. During their drought, the Varsity players were not functioning as a team. They played without the enthusiasm they had possessed earlier during the season. This had much to do with the fact that the players were fighting amongst themselves and losing confidence because of their lack of playing time.

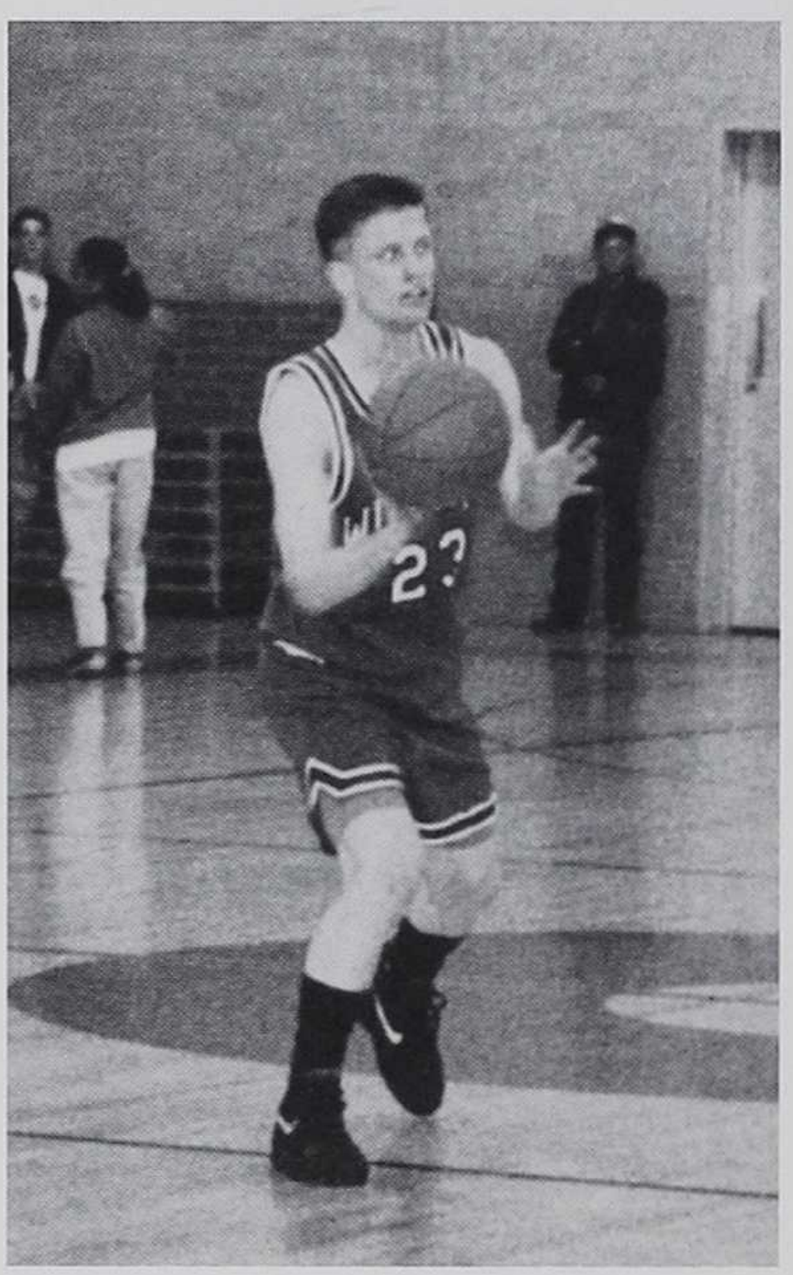
As district rolled around, the Wildcats began to look more and more like a team again. They got a win over Scurry–Rosser, the game before district began, and the winning carried on. The Wildcats picked up three wins in the first four games by defeating Whitney, Hillsboro, and Alvarado. They were in position to go to the play–offs for the first time in many years. The only thing in the Varsity team's way was Glen Rose. Although the Wildcats did not beat Glen Rose, they did show they had what it takes to contend for the district championship. The Varsity Wildcats finished the season in good standings and managed to turn a few heads along the way.

By Jason Shutter

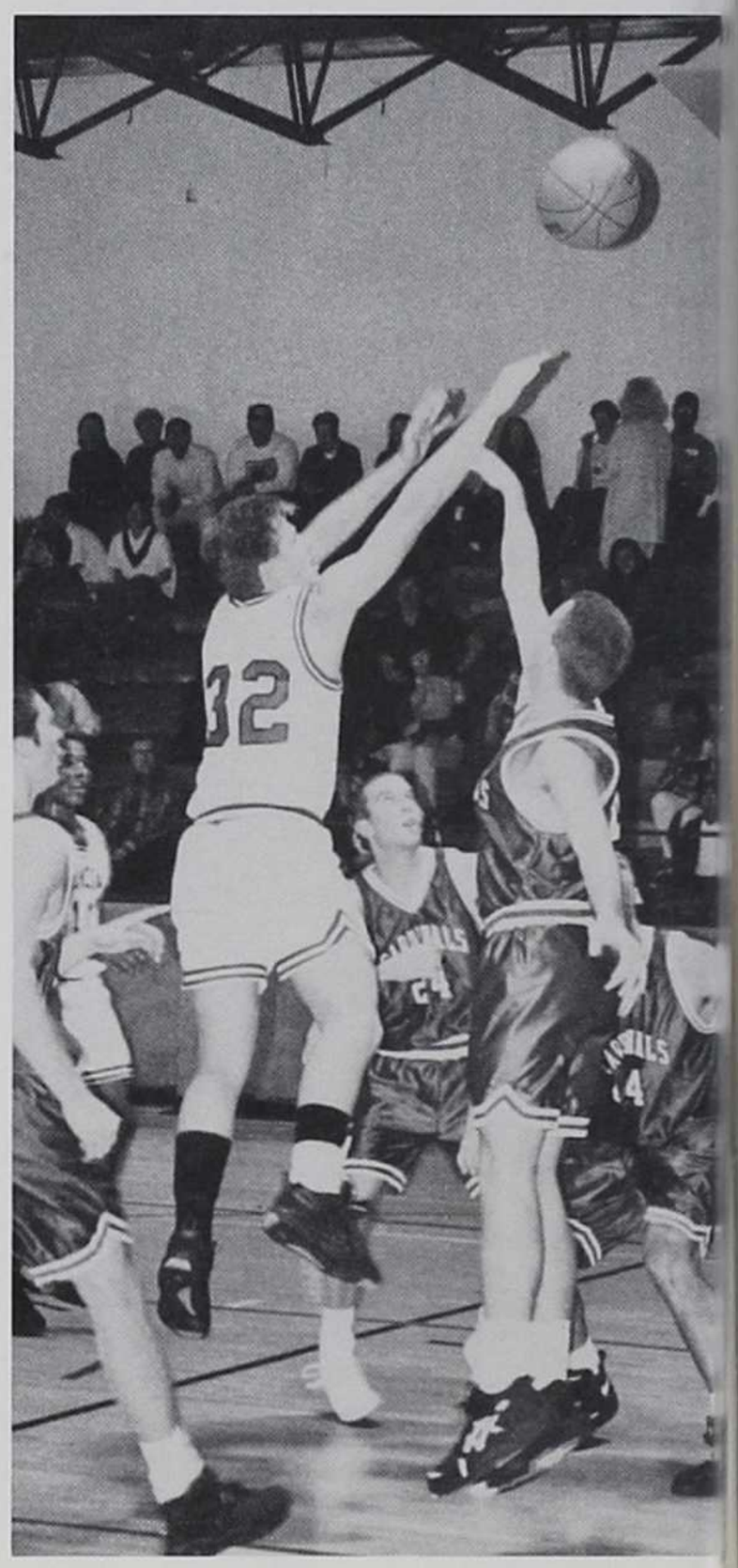




Junior Tony Watkins tries to get by the opposition with his dribbling ability.



Senior Shane Dunavin passes the ball off to start the Wildcats offense.

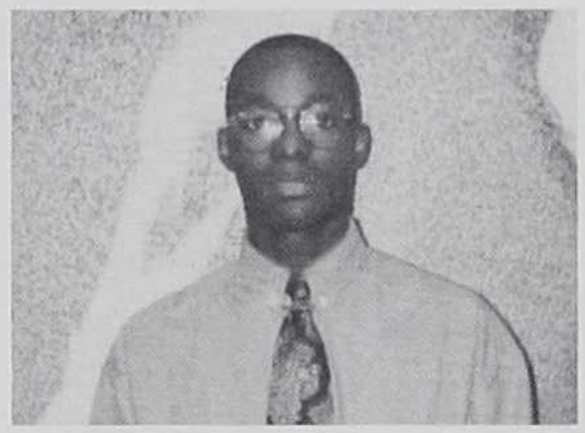


Senior Cary Goss elevates above a Ft. Worth Christian player to get a better look at the bucket.

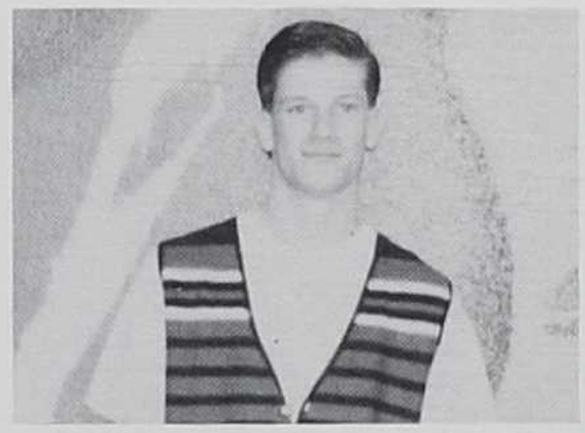


Junior Kennie Jenkins takes flight towards the basket, in an attempt to score on the West defender.

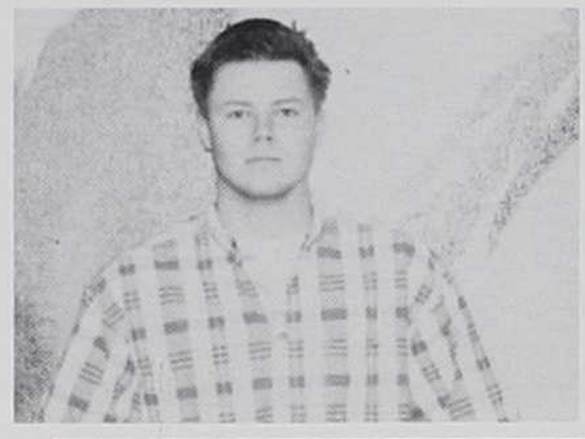
Seniors



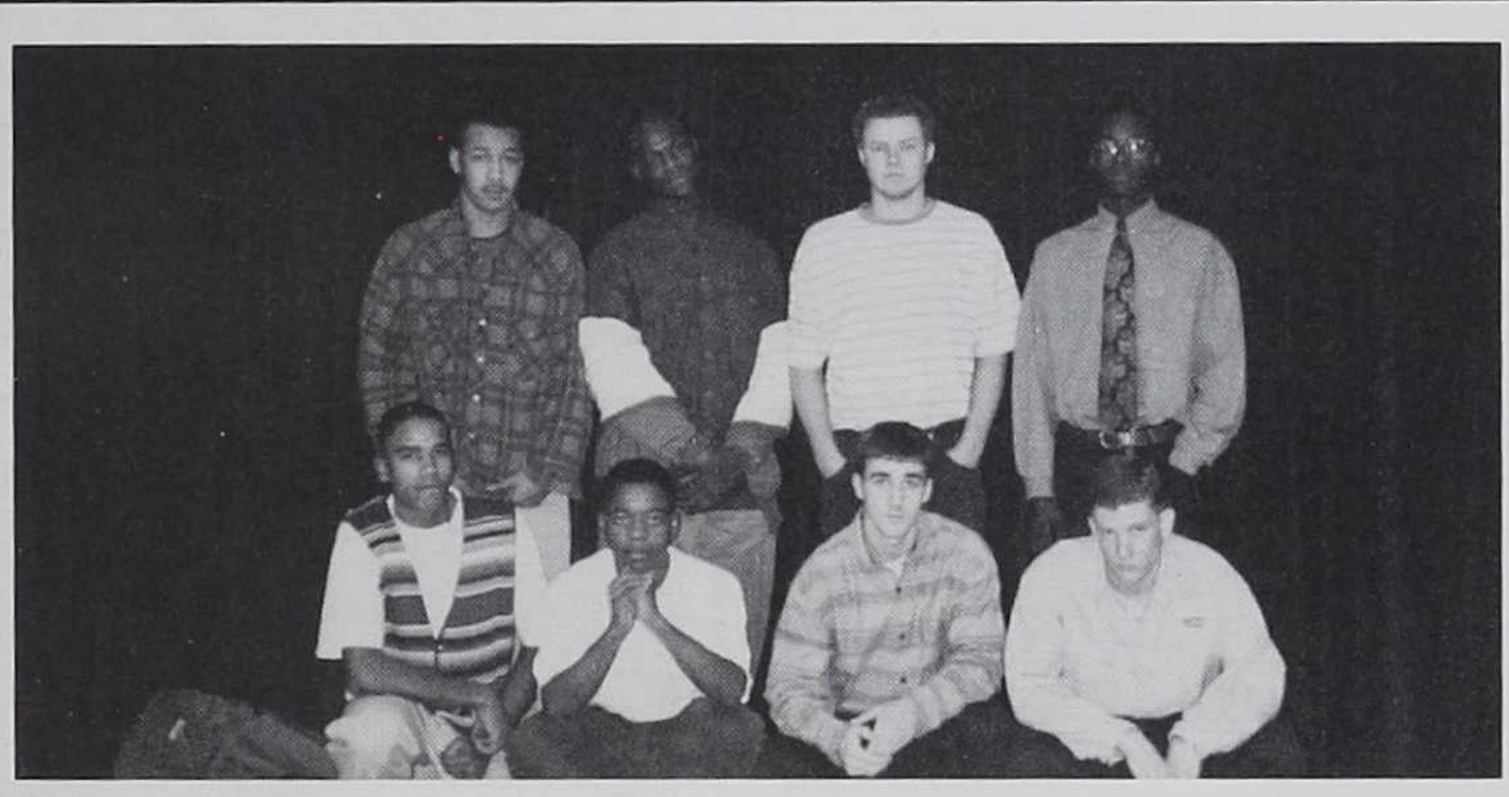
"Despite the many problems the team faced, I couldn't have asked to end my last season any better."



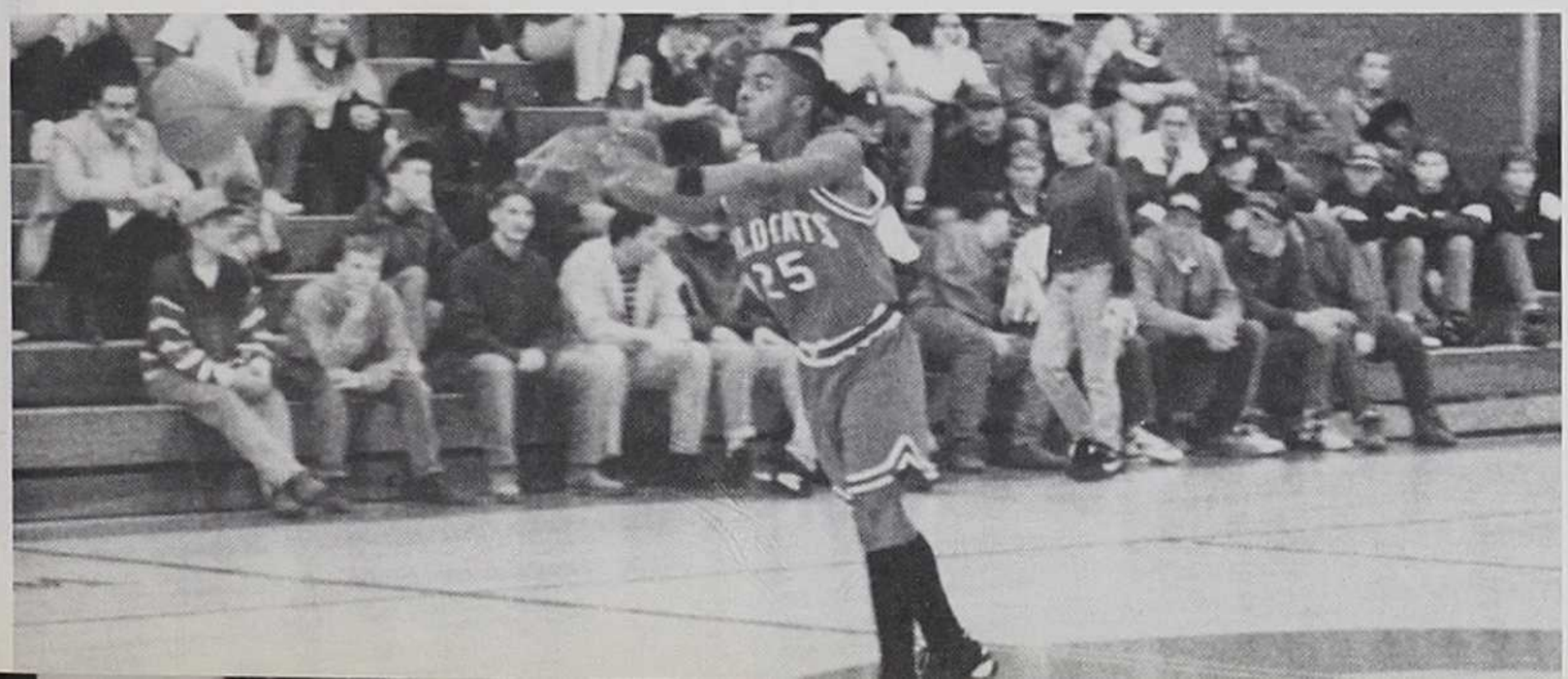
"The season was full of highs and lows. When we actually played like we could, we couldn't be stopped."



"Basketball didn't go as we had hoped, but we have gained experience and that is what counts."



Top Row: Matt Boyd, Kennie Jenkins, Cary Goss, Jimmy Stevens Bottom Row: Tony Watkins, Marci Ford, Mike Cosser, Shane Dunavin.



Sophomore Marci Ford makes a quick pass up court with hopes of catching West off gaurd.

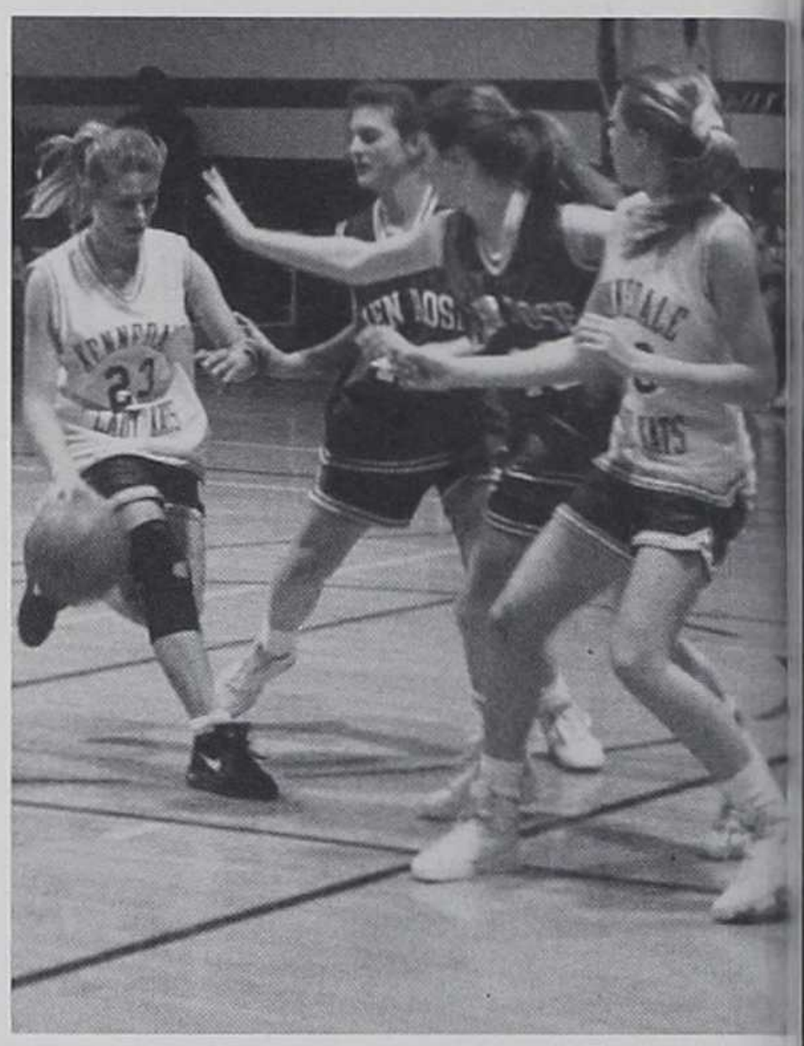
Standing Out

The Junior Varsity Lady Kats got off to a good start. During mid-season, though, the team lost three players to Varsity and two to grades. With five original players left on the team, Coach Barnfield had to bring up three freshmen. It was difficult for the members of two different teams to work together at first, but with extra practices they got used to each other just in time for District. They weren't quite ready for district competition, however. Melinda Weeks recalled "It was hard losing Amanda and Nicole, but we work well with the new members." By the second round of district games, the team was ready for anything. The games began to keep everyone on the edge of their seats. They began to challenge even the most dificult of teams. Hiedi burns commented,"I think we are a good team and we have come a long way. Next year we will win district !" This is definitley a high hope but with the spirit and determination of the team, it is obtainable and well deserved.

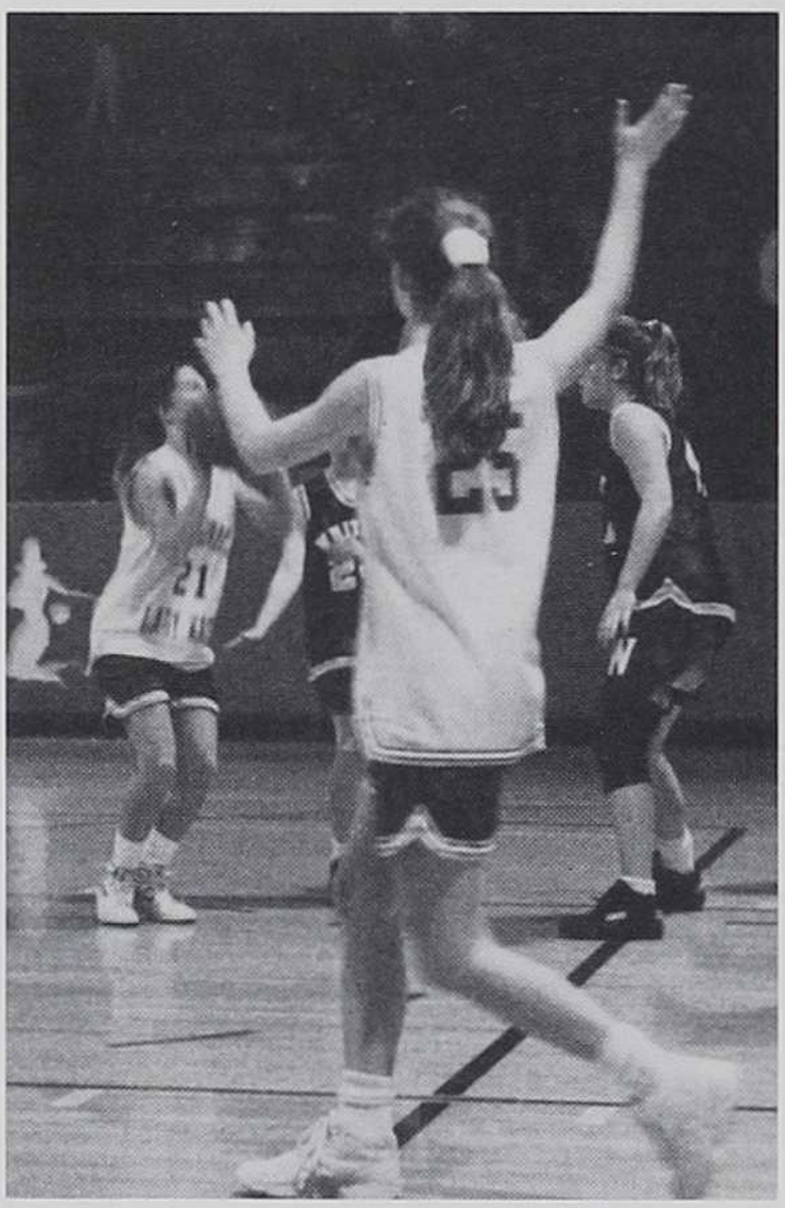
The team tasted victory this season with a second place finish in the Kennedale tournament, and a fourh place finish at the Rio Vista tournament. Even though this team faltered during district play, they proved that they had the initiative to end with an outstanding comback.

By Jeni Durham

Hiedi Burns drives to the basket while Ginny Ferrill screens a Glen Rose player.



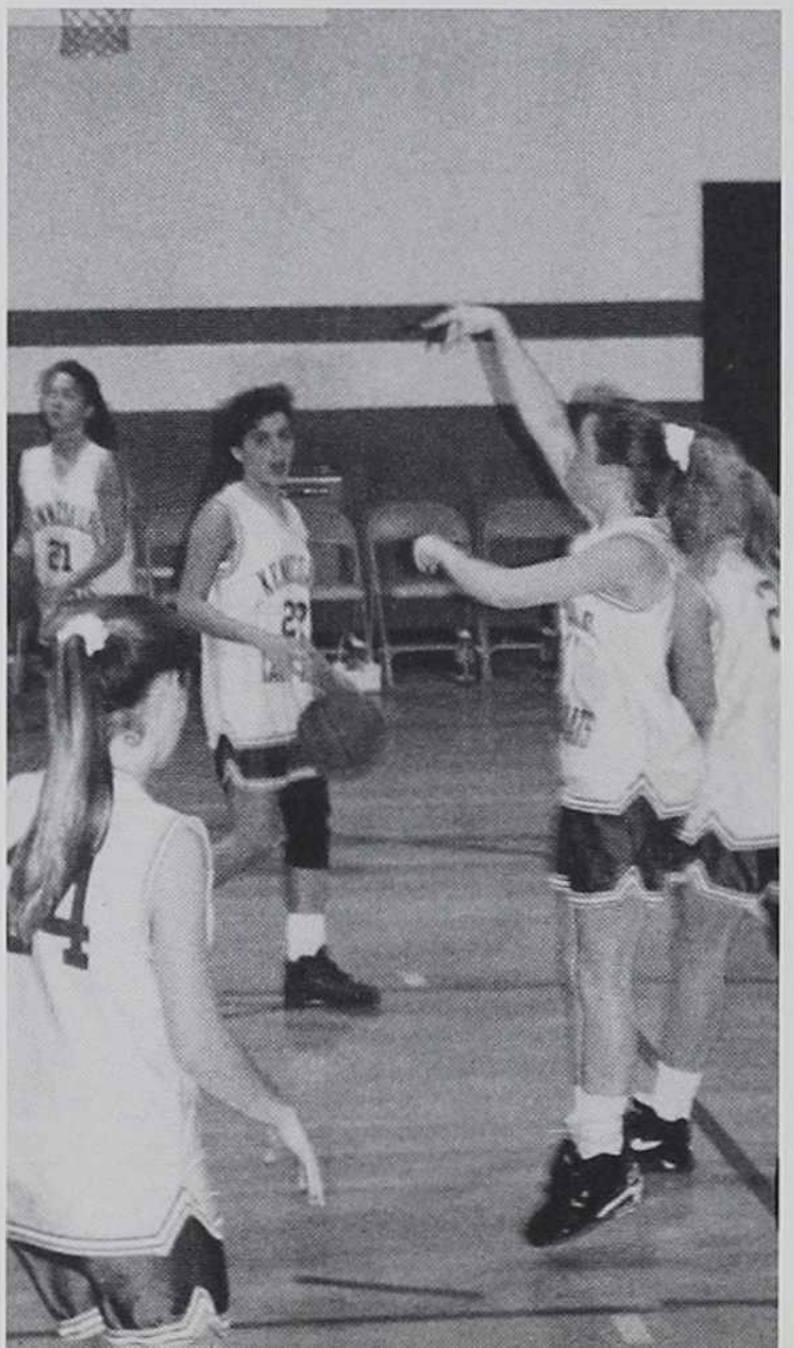
Maranda McElvany throws an overhead pass to Ginny Ferrill during the home game against Glen Rose.

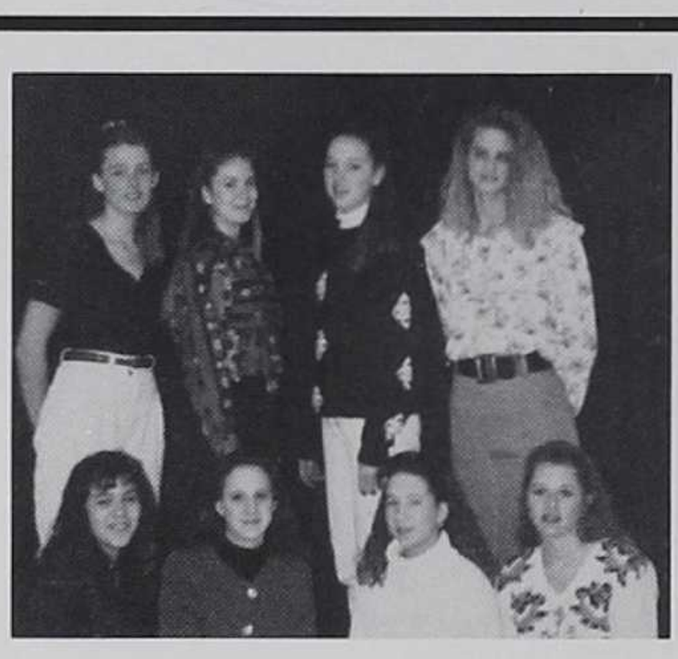




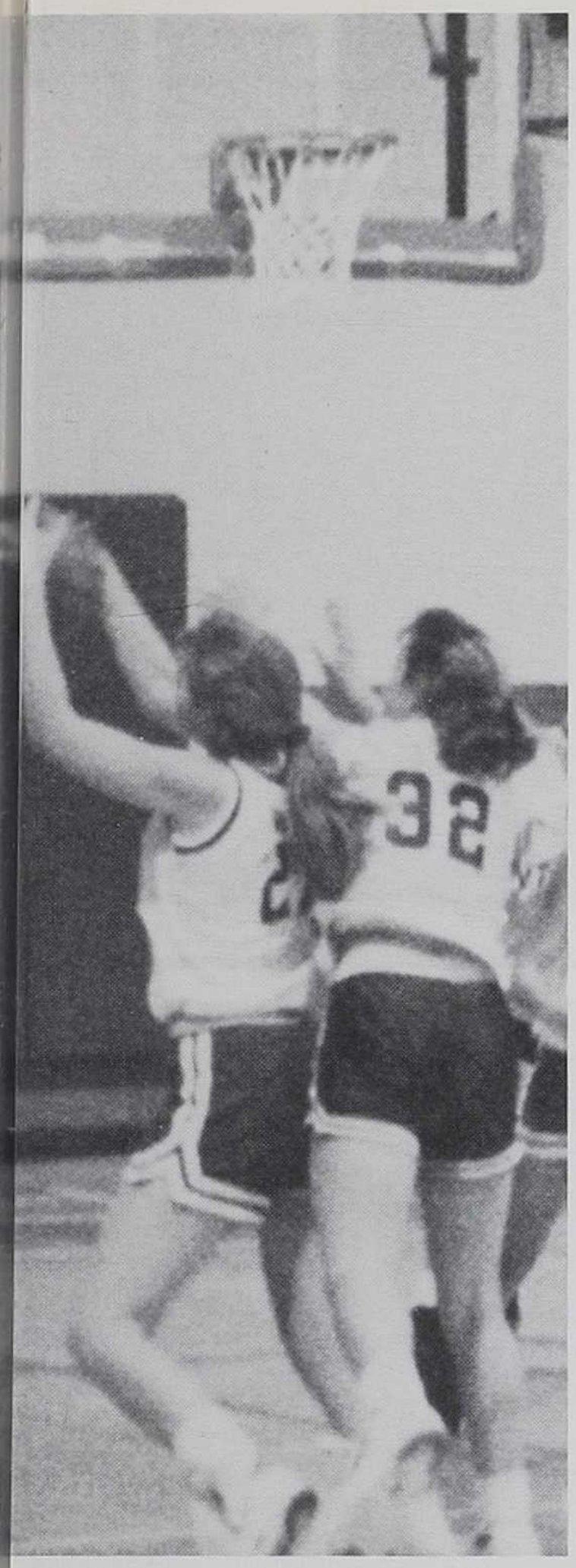
Melinda Weeks looks for her shot as Amber Head waits for the rebound.

The Junior Varsity Lady Kats warm up for a close game against West.





1st row: Hiedi Burns, Maranda McElvaney, Ginny Ferrill, Jeni Durham, 2nd row:April Munoz, Amber Head, Melinda Weeks, Angie Waldrop



Jamie Durham catches a clean pass against Alvarado's full–court press.



Kristina Chambers rushes to save the ball during a home game against Hillsboro.

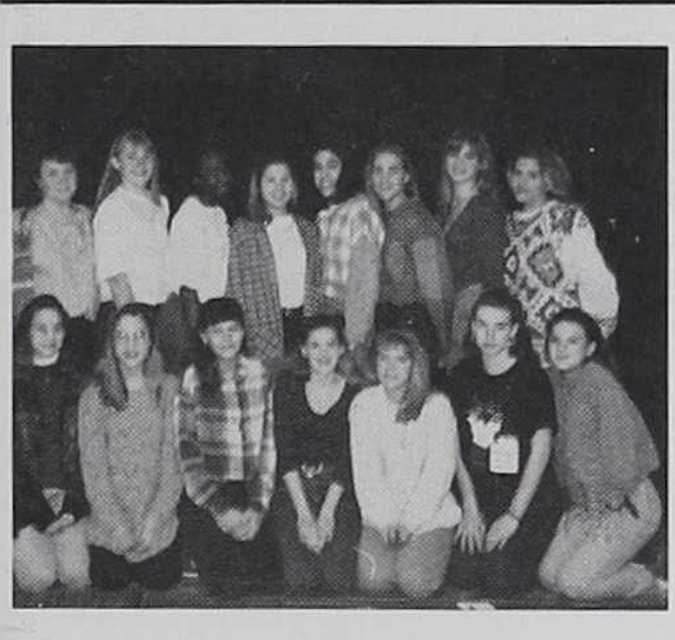
Out and About

The purpose of a freshman team is to get the fish ready for Junior Varsity and eventually Varsity competition. These freshmen did just that. Heather Golden commented, "I think we need to work harder. We are a good team; we just don't show it sometimes." Felicia Moran added, "We're good, but there's always room for improvement."

The freshman year is also a time for new experiences and making plenty of memories. Morgan Jones said one of her most memorable moments was, "When I made a basket and Jamie Durham hugged me and then threw me on the ground when she realized the game was still going on."

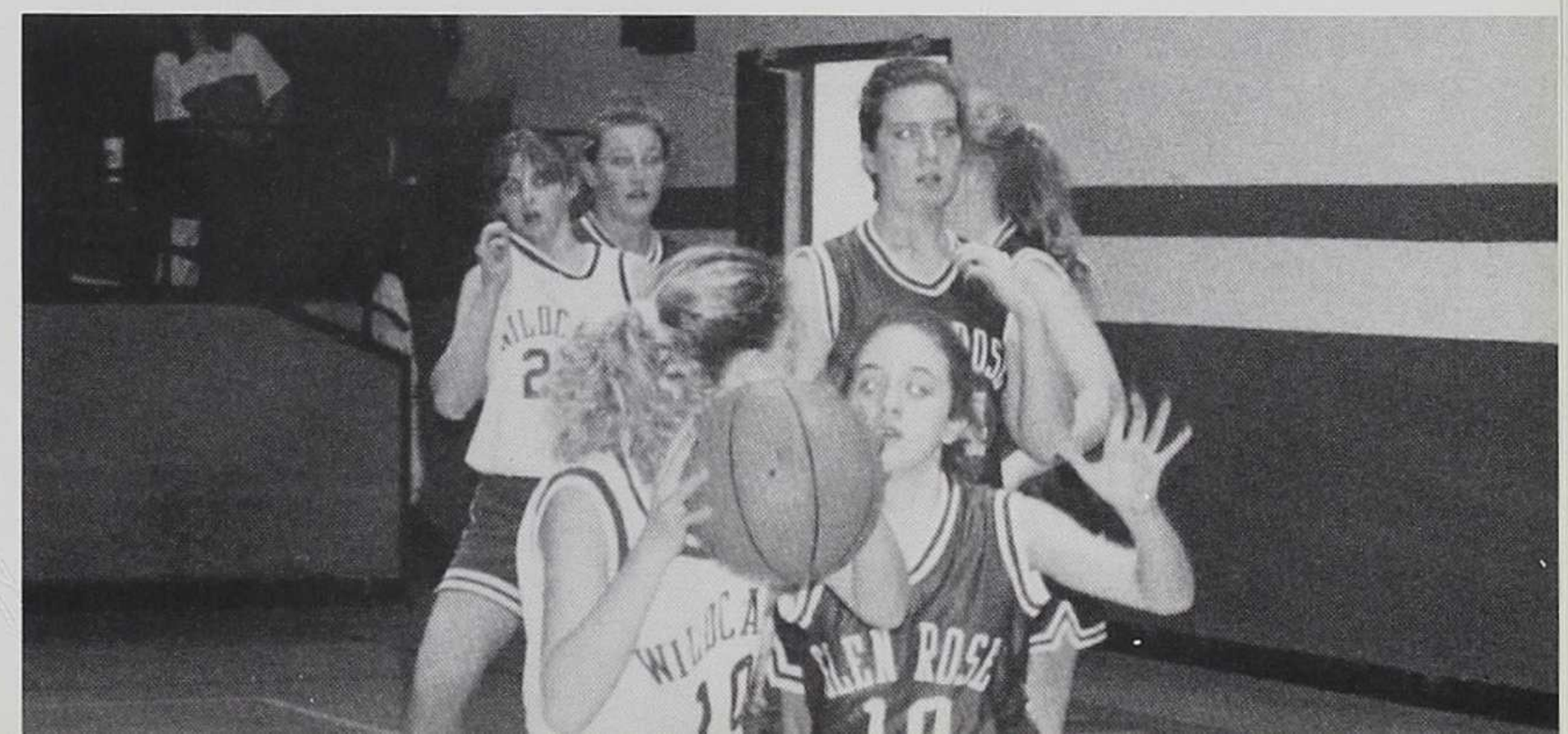
There's a first time for everything during the freshman year, including first win, first points scored, first time to foul out, and first loss. Their first big win came when they won first place in the Kennedale tournament. As district approached, some changes occured. One starter was lost to grades and three others were moved to the J.V. squad. Jamie Durham said, "We've lost some players, but we gained ability, so I guess it evened out." This team was full of potential and ability, "We all get along and work together to win." said Georgianna Gorvie. This team had the attitude it took to go "out and about".

By Jeni Durham



1st row: Stephanie McElvaney, Valerie O'Brien, Georgianna Gorvie, Rachae Redmon, Judy Siegal, Erica Wampole, Jamie Durham, Sarah Henely 2nd row: Morgan Jones, Jackie Schlauch, Felicia Moran, Heather Golden, Kristina Chambers, Misty Williams, April Adams

The other players watch in anticipation as Heather Golden looks for a good pass.



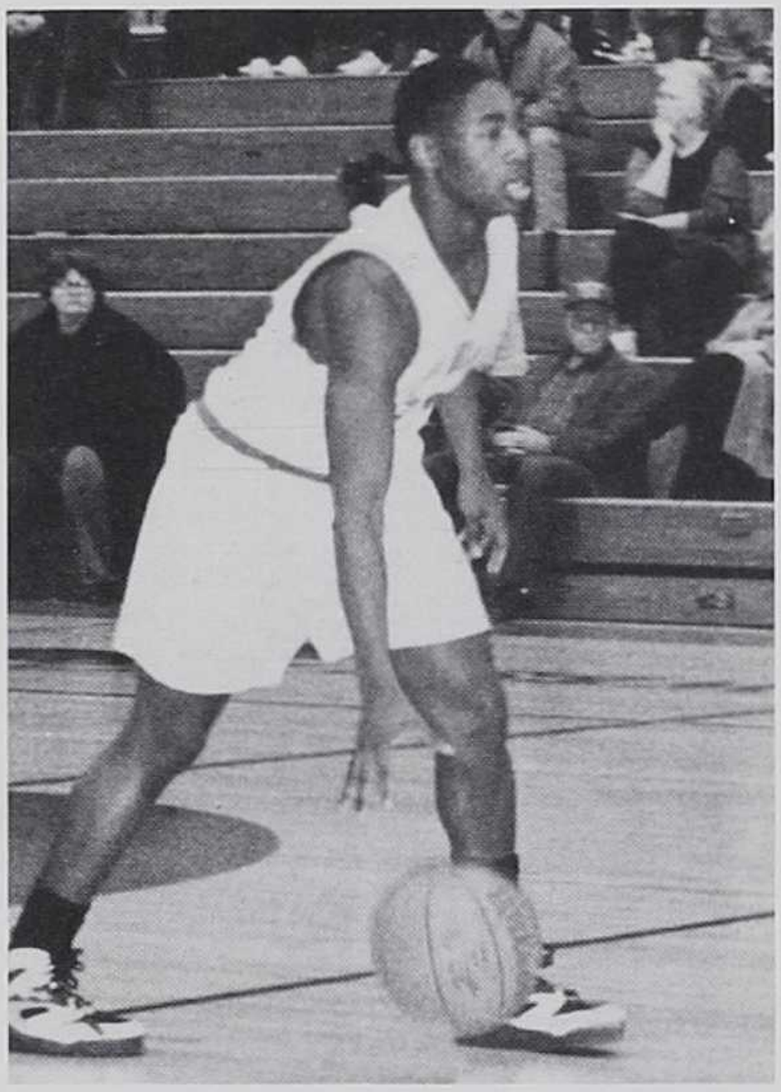
Out to Win

The J.V. Wildcats had an outstanding season, despite the ups and downs they suffered. At the beginning of the season, the J.V. team looked as if they were going to trample their opponents, as they cruised past Venus and Boyd. Unfortunately, this newfound success proved to be a burden of sorts. The J.V. Wildcats began playing with a careless attitude, as if they knew they were going to win every game. This affected their play very much, and they began to lose to teams such as Springtown and Godley. But like the winning streak at the start of the season, the losing did not last long. After the addition of a reborn attitude, and players such as Dewayne Alexander and Victor Shrum, the J.V. Wildcats began to look like a team again. This revival came just in time for district. The J.V. Wildcats showed that they were going to be the team to beat, as they collected early district wins over West, Hillsboro, and Alvarado. From there the Wildcats took the season in stride, finishing among the top in the district. This season the J.V. team proved that they were worthy of the respect that had previously evaded them.

By Jason Shutter

Sophomore Sergio Bravo lays the ball u for a quick bucket, after stealing it from Glen Rose player.



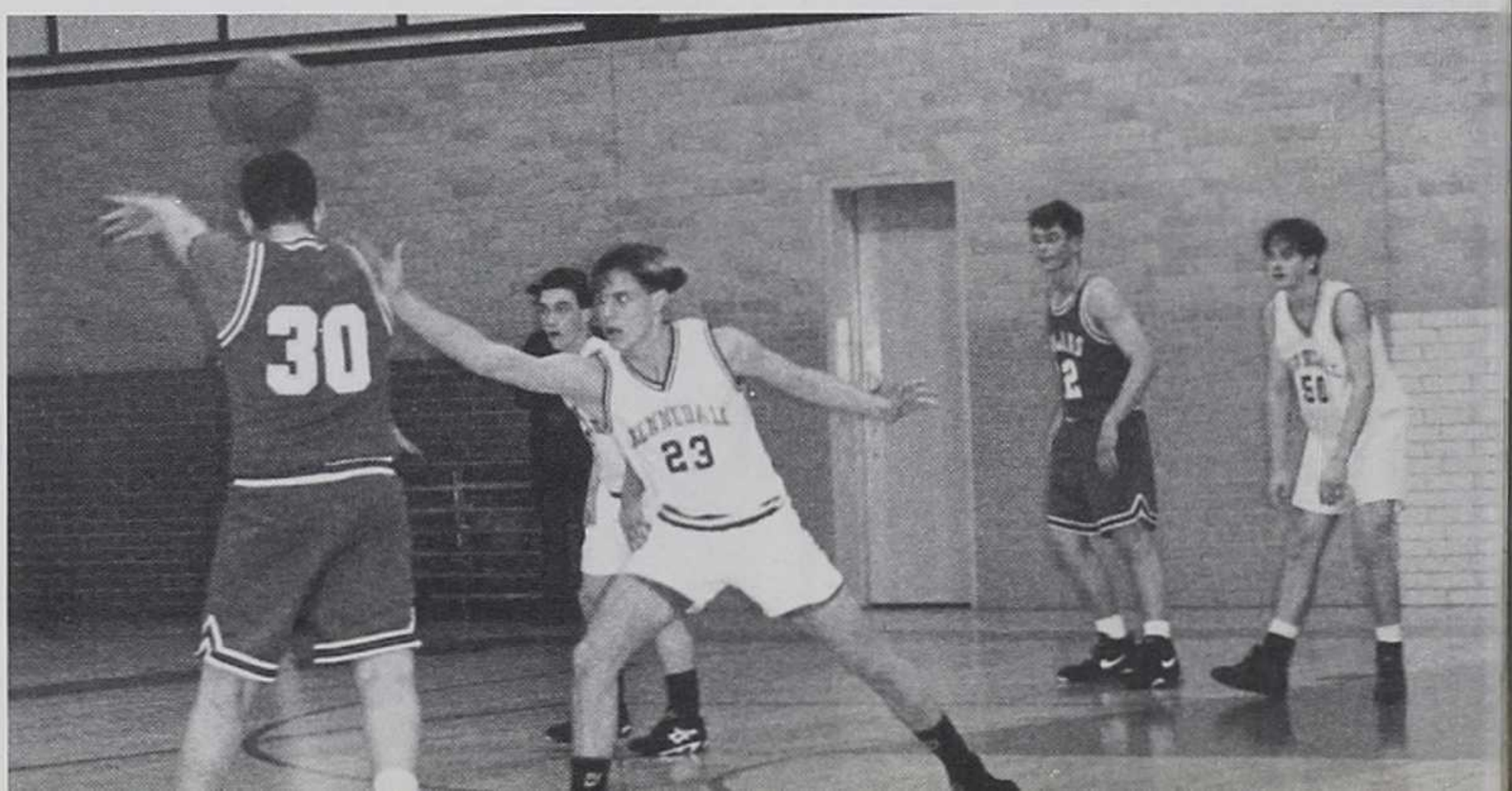


Sophomore Barry Jackson looks over his options as he brings the ball up the court against West.



Top Row: Cody Brewer, Able Oliveres, Dewayne Alexander, Sam Riley, Mike Peterson, Skip Freeman, Victor Schrum. Bottom Row: Bobby Rowland, Nate Piacenti, Barry Jackson, Sergio Bravo, Jason Shutter. Not Pictured: Quincy McCarty.

Junior Skip Freeman puts forth an effort to deflect a pass made by a West player.



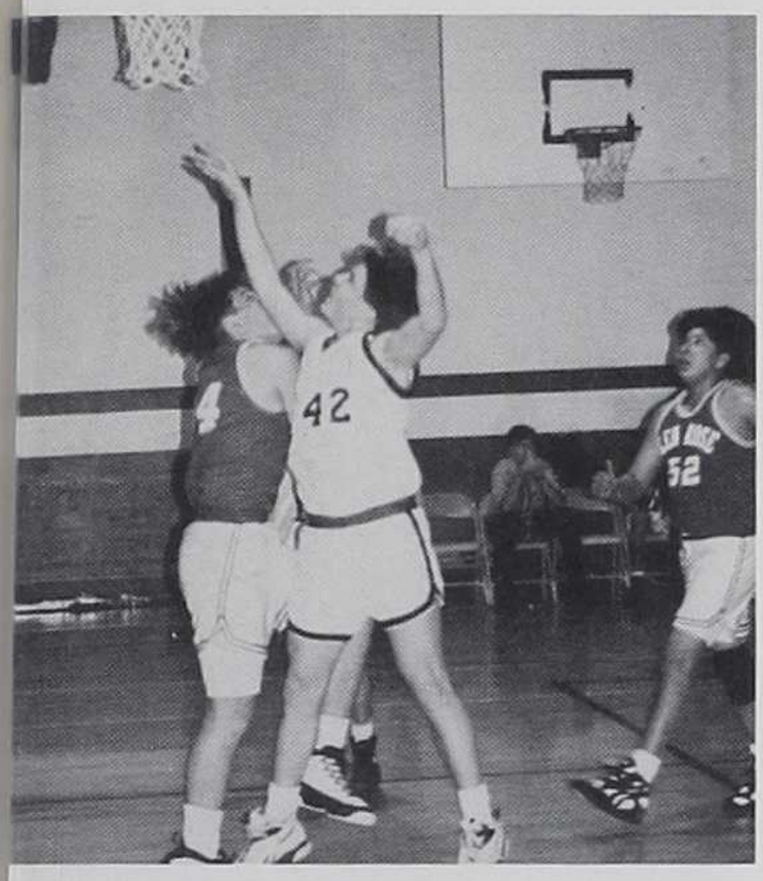
All Played Out

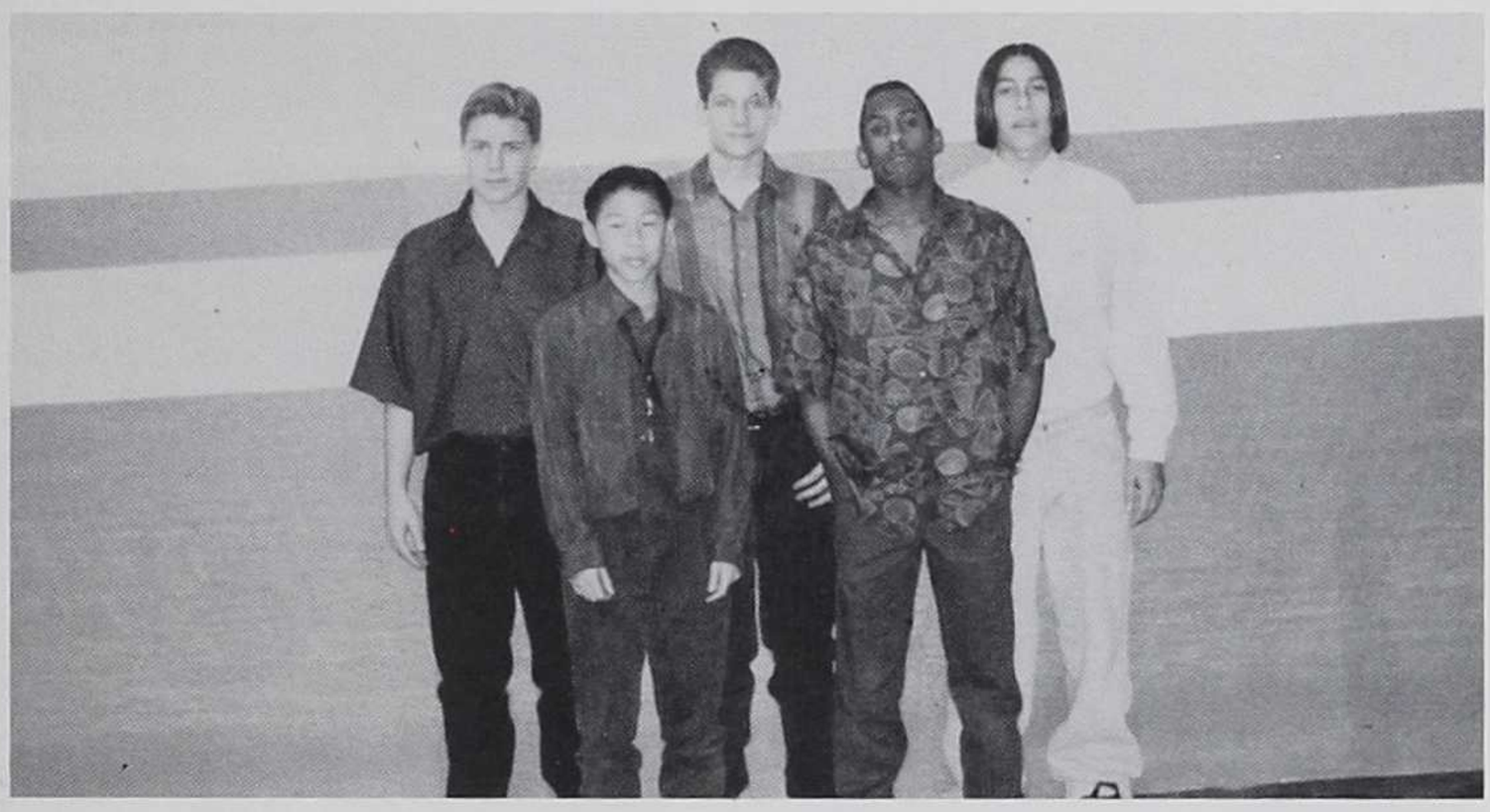
Although the season didn't go as well as the players would have liked, the Freshman team put forth a 100% effort in every game. At the beginning of the season, the Freshman team consisted of nearly fifteen players. They managed to win games on a consistant basis as they defeated Boyd and Venus with ease. Just when things appeared to be falling into place for the Wildcats, grades came out. But like the Black Plague that wiped out two-thirds of Medievil Europe, the number of failing reportcards reduced the team to a mere six players. The remaining players were: Raan Hunter, Wesley Bautovich, Marco Luna, Darda Lee, Jano Vigil, and Bruce Young.

The remainder of the season proved to be a difficult task for the Freshman Wildcats. They faced the many problems caused by the lack of players. For example, during district many of the teams had back-up squads to give the starters a breather. The Wildcats only had one player. This was the key factor in many of their losses. There were also times when the Freshman had as few as two players on the court, such as their first meeting against Alvarado. As imaginable, by the end of the season, the Wildcats were all played out.

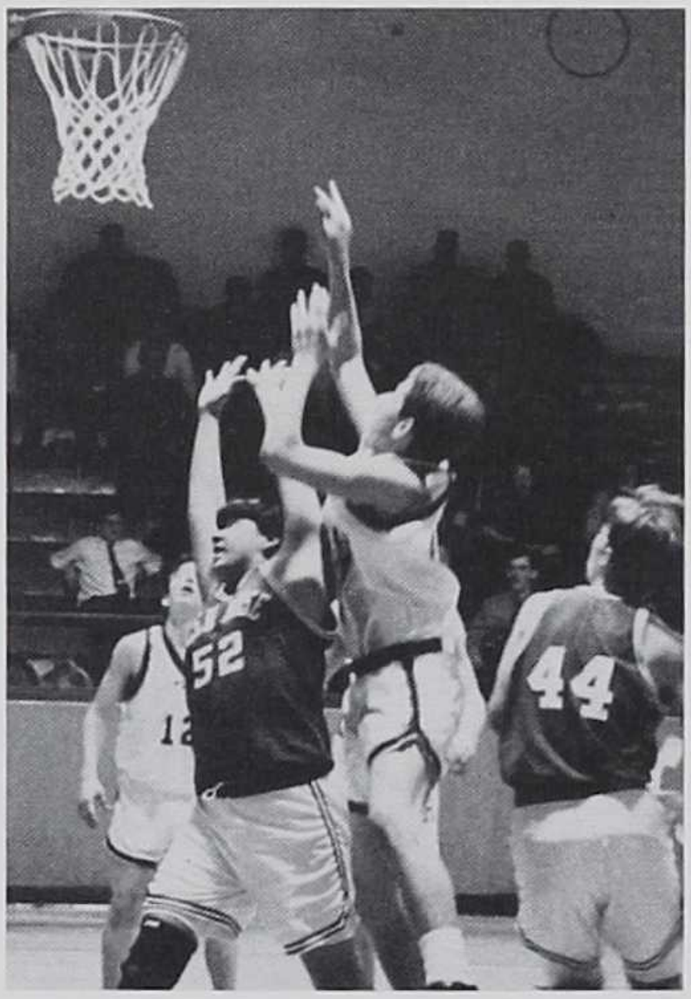
By Jason Shutter

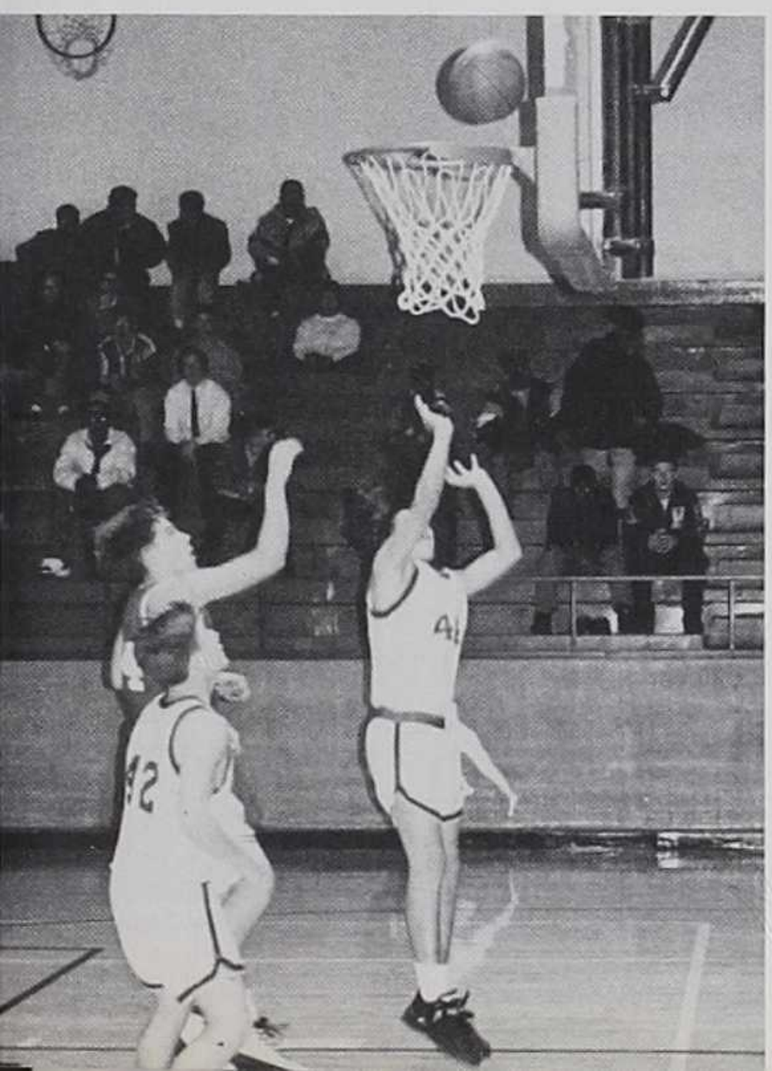
Juce Young attempts to make a shot hile being contested by a Glen Rose ayer.





Top Row: Bruce Young, Wesley Bautovich, Jano Vigil. Bottom Row: Darda Lee, Raan Hunter. Not Pictured: Marco Luna.







Raan Hunter pushes the ball up the court on a fastbreak versus Glen Rose.

Jano Vigil shoots a short jumper after getting past the Glen Rose defender.

Wesley Bautovich puts up a shot after working his way to the basket against a Glen Rose defender.

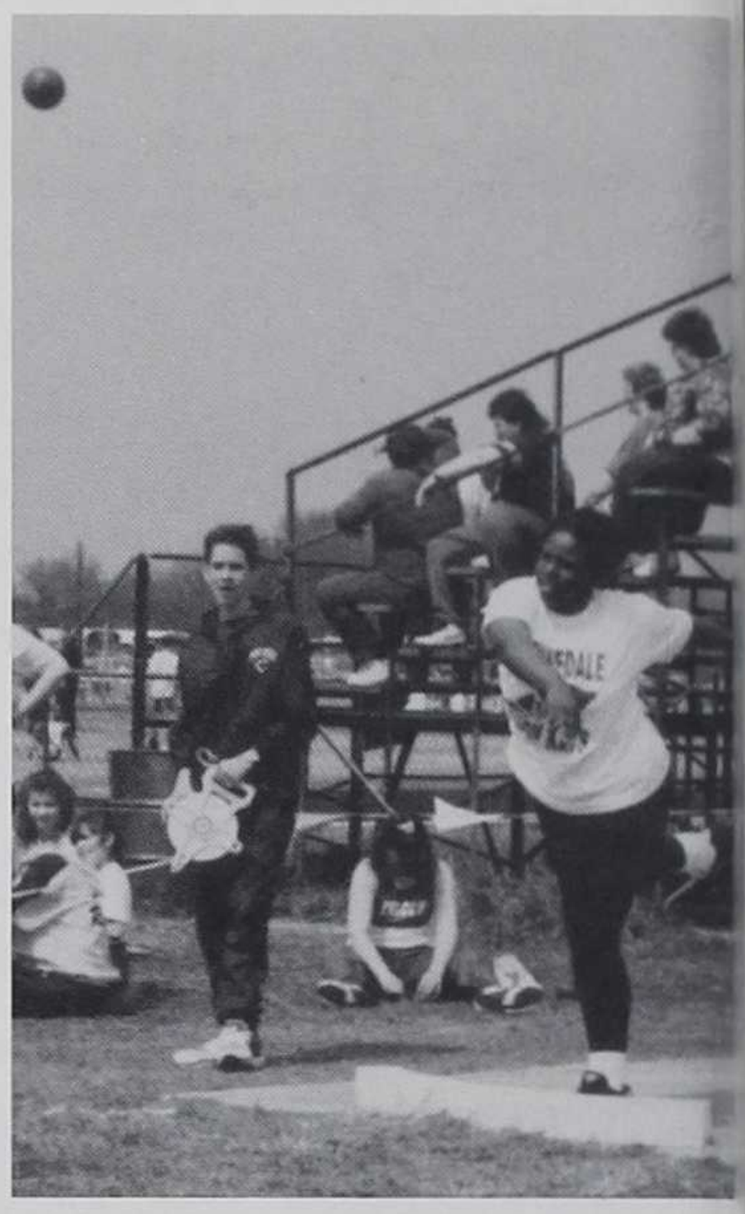
No Time Outs

The LadyKat JV and Varsity track teams pushed themselves with no limit. During the LadyKats' practices, they had to mentally prepare themselves for a hard physical workout. Only having two weeks of practice to prepare for their first meet at Forney, the girls worked hard through poor weather and gym workouts to condition their bodies. At the Forney track meet, 15 schools attended. Most of the girls ran great in prelims. Ginny Ferrill ran a 13:29 in the Two Mile race, which gave her a third place medal, and also ran a 6:02 in the One Mile, which gave her another third place medal. The 800 Meter Relay team, which consisted of Nikita Smith, Jennifer Feasel, Angie Waldrop, and Morgan Jones, ran a 1:58 in the race which put them in 6th place and broke the existing school record. Nicole Lyon, Kristina Chambers, Morgan Jones, and Ginny Ferrill ran a 4:47 in the 1600 meter relay and finished 7th. Jamie Malone threw discus 96'2" and placed 5th. This was very good considering this was their first track meet, and also against many 4–A schools. Overall, the girls earned 16 points, which put them 9th out of 15 schools. All of the girls competed on the Varsity level until the district meet on April 15.

By Kristina Young

(See summer insert for district results)

Sophomore Shuquita Thompson gives all she has to the throw the shot at the Forney track meet.





Sophomore Jamie Malone shows her shot put form, but proved to excel in the discus placing 3rd at the Forney meet.



Junior Nicole Lyon and Sophomore Alicia Acker set their pace in the 1600 meter run



Kristy Barefoot pushes for the finish line in the 1600 meter run.

Lady Kats Bottom Left to Right: Melinda Weeks, Jennifer Feasel, Kristina Chambers, Morgan Jones, Kristy Barefoot, Nicole Lyon, Angie Waldrop, Heather Golden, Melissa Nicholson, Maranda McElvany, Roxanne Aris, Valerie O'Brien, April Hencke,Shuquita Thompson, Alicia Acker, Jamie Malone, Judy Siegal, Ginny Ferril, Nikita Smith.



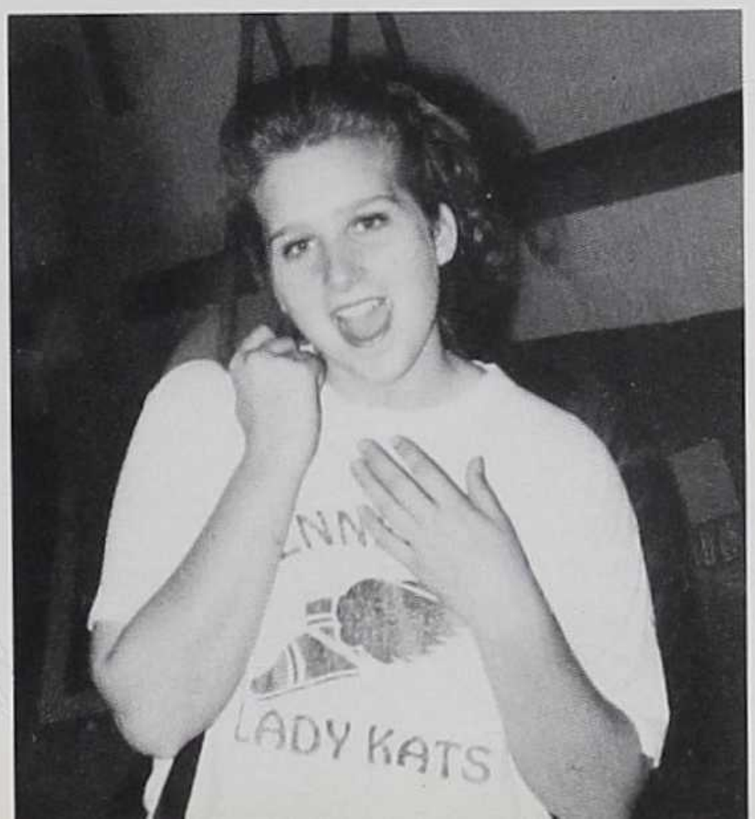






Junior Angie Waldrop sets her stride at the Forney track meet taking 6th place in the 800m relay.

Junior Nikita Smith sprints hard pushing for first in her relay.



Freshman April Hencke expresses her enthusiasm for after-school track practice.

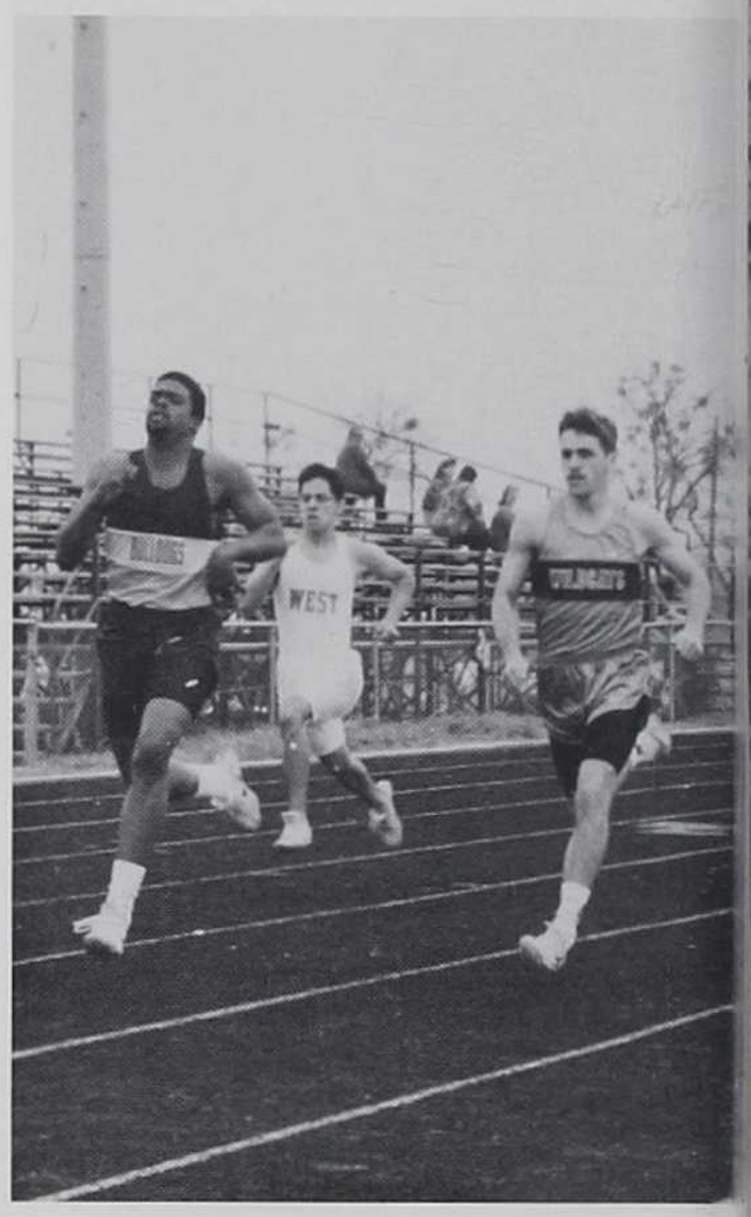
Out For The Best

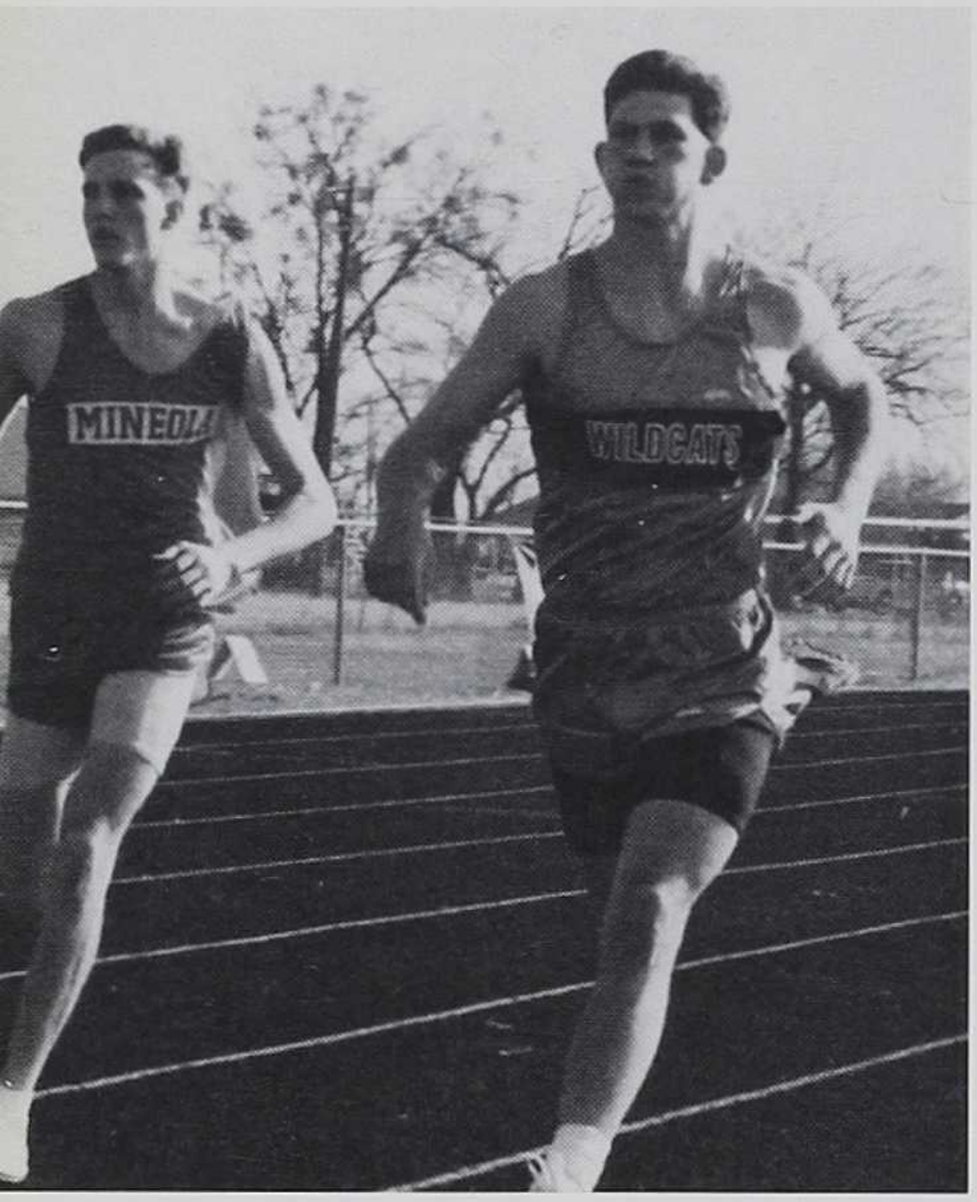
The first track meet on March 5 started the season off with a bang. The varsity and junior varsity guys were ready to go with high hopes and positive attitudes. The meet gave the team a good reason to be optimistic. Some examples of their achievements began when Michael Trammell finished 2nd in varsity pole vault, while on J.V. Sam Riley finished 2nd, and Rowdy Hull finished 3rd. Other field events included Michael Trammell who finished 5th for the varsity triple jump. For the J.V. in the discus, Jeremy Ledbetter finished 1st with a new meet record (117'). Moving onto running events, for varsity Fransico Rico finished 6th in the 3200. In the 400 for varsity Mike Cosser finished 2nd, while Michael Trammell finished 4th. Going onto the J.V. 400 meter relay, Wesley Bautovich, Raan Hunter, Cedrick James and Derrick Williams finished 5th. For the varsity 1600 meter relay, Mike Cosser, C.J. Holder, Michael Trammell and Nate Piacenti finished 5th. Also for varsity Nate Piacenti finished 5th in the 300 meter hurdles. Each player gave 110% to help Kennedale have a great finish. Long hours of practice were spent on each event with every athlete perfecting their skills to get ready for the district meet on April 15 and to make this track season one of the best ever.

By Trisha Tunnell

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Mike Cosser runs as fast as he can to catch up with theBulldogs at the Forney track meet.

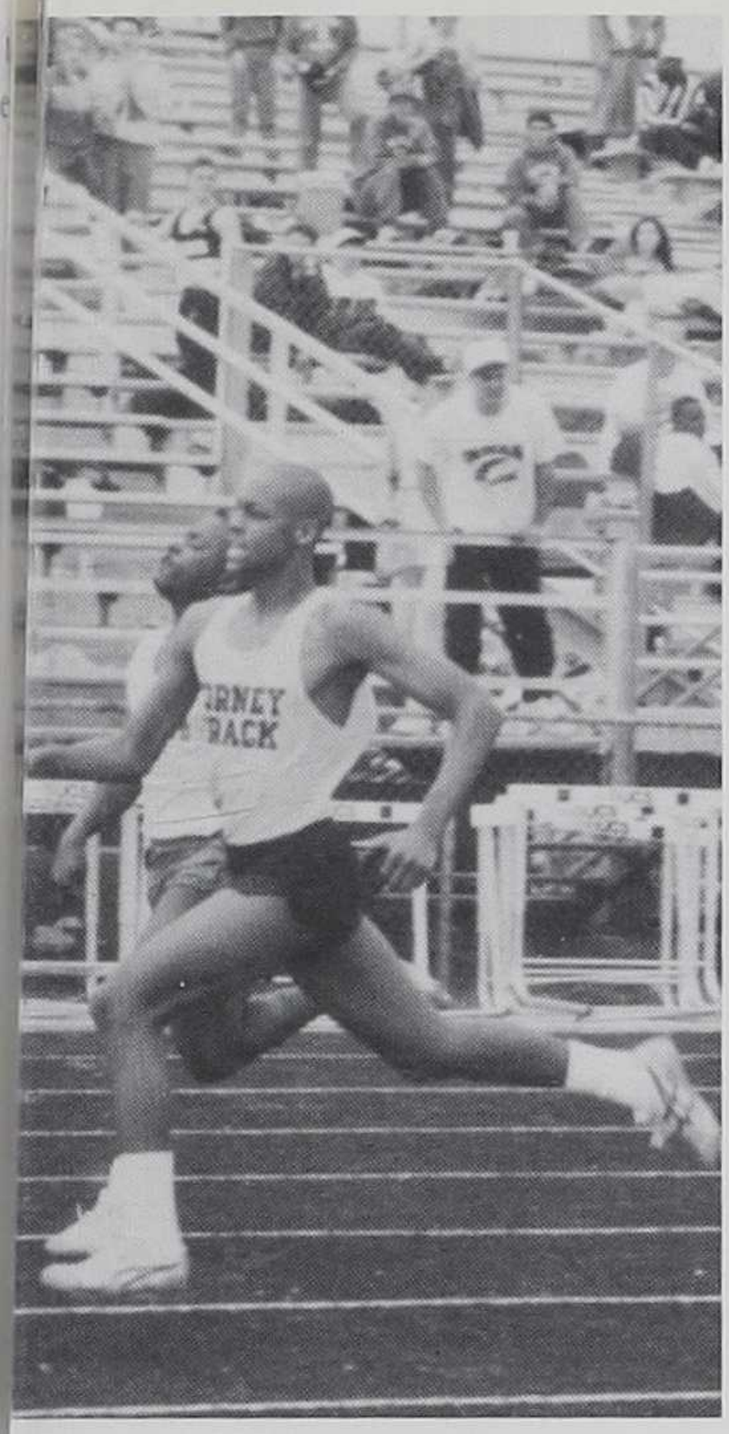




Micheal Trammell hurries past the Mineola runner in the 400 meter run at Forney.

C.J. Holder is gaining speed to pass the Lion runner as they approach the finish line at the Forney track meet.



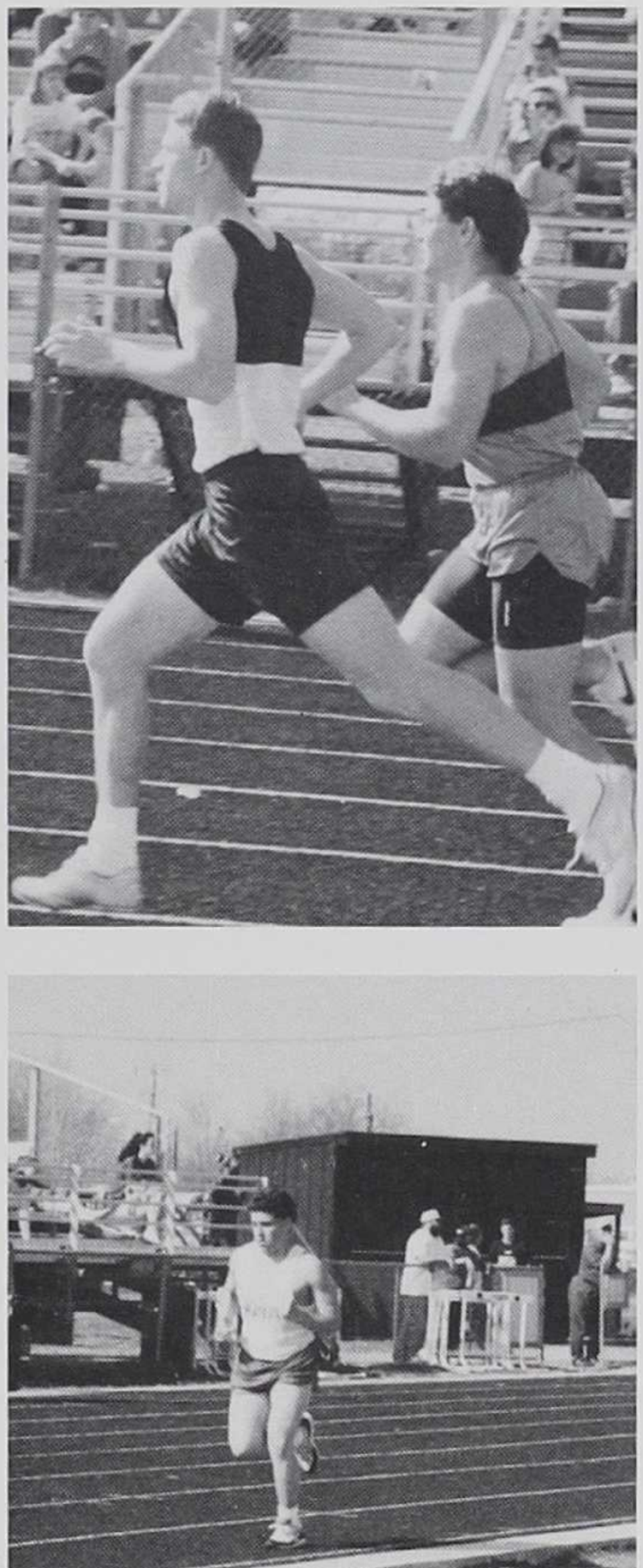


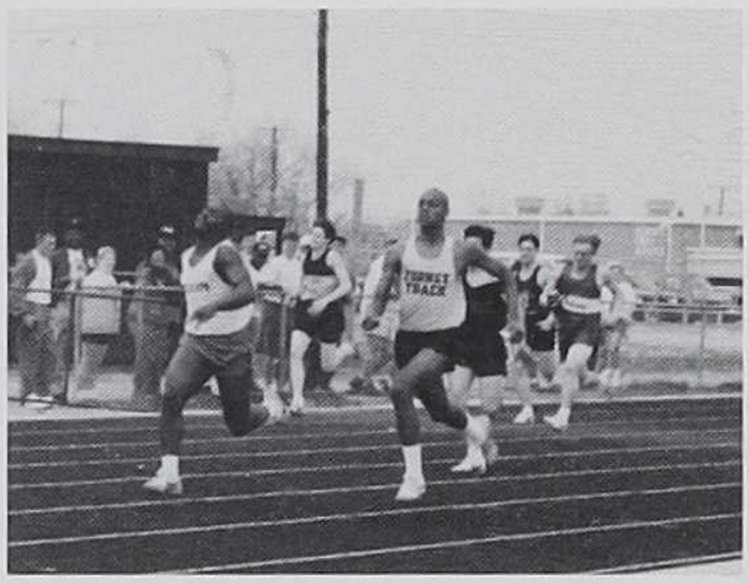
Derrick Williams concentrates on making his strides longer to keep up with the Forney runner on Saturday, March 5.



Mike Cosser breaks for the lead in the 400 meter at the Forney track meet on Saturday, March 5.







At the Forney track meet, C.J. Holder tries his best to pass his opponent.

Derrick Williams runs his hardest to place in the Forney track meet.

Matt Billman tries to place at the Forney track meet on Satirday, March 5.

You're Out

This was a phrase which became quite common on the diamonds across the state of Texas. Hundreds of schools across the state implemented girl's fast pitch softball programs at the high school level under the guidance of U.I.L. The sport had existed and thrived as a summer sport and at the college and Olympic levels, but not during public high school seasons in Texas. until the spring of 1993.

The LadyKats started off their first ever fast-pitch softball season with a victory. The LadyKats defeated Nolan 9-5 and the win went to Sophomore pitcher Casey Winters. The LadyKats had a great defensive game with Maranda McElvany, Candice Elmore and Jamie Malone turning a triple play. To keep gaining experience, the team competed in the Mineral Wells tournament. Their first game in the tournament was a success, beating Mineral Wells with Freshman April Hencke pitching. The LadyKats moved on to play Boswell and Brewer High School and lost due to excessive errors. The LadyKats completed the tournament with fourth place. Due to rain and cold spells, the ladies practice time was cut to a minimum before they competed in the Everman tournament, March 3rd through 5th. Playing Whitney in the first round allowed the LadyKats to see what kind of competition they would face during district. By defeating Whitney, it gave the team a positive outlook on the rest of the season. With a nucleas of young talent, including eight Sophomores, four Freshmen, and two Junior, the LadyKats fought inexperience and inconsistency to perform as a solid unit.
By Candice Elmore

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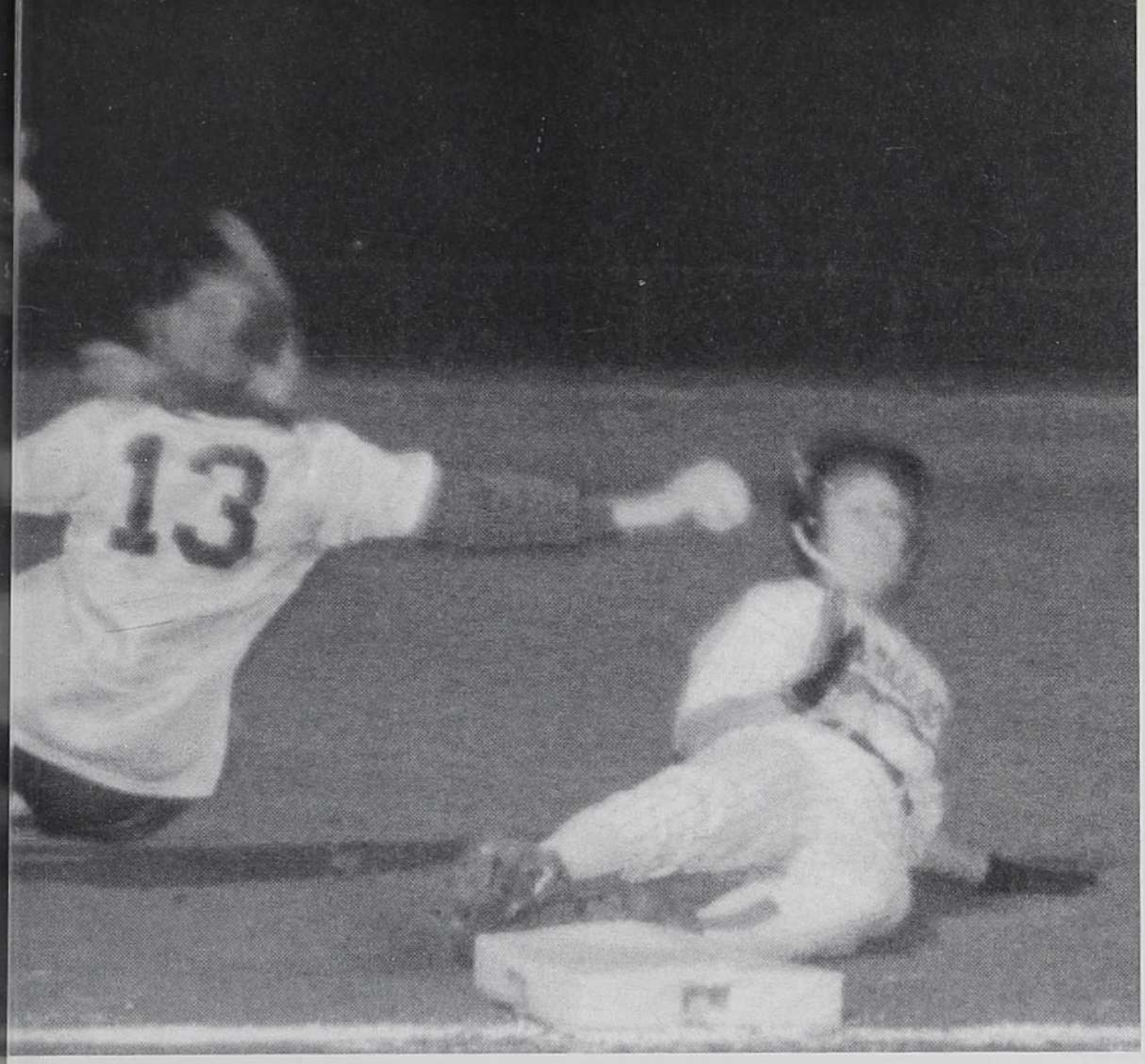




Casey Winters proved to be an invaluable asset as the leading pitcher for the Lady Kats.



Coach Wendy Patterson, Coach Rita Elrod, April Hencke, Alicia Acker, Christy Biggs, Sarah Henley, Jennifer Gillaspy, Maranda McElvany, Roxanne Pena, Amanda Cash, Cristi Carroll, Casey Winters, Candice Elmore, Roxanne Arias. Not Pictured: Jamie Malone, Felicia Moran.



Christy Biggs' extraordinary effort to t ag a Burleson baserunner during the Everman tournament.

Jamie Malone swings to hit a double against Ft. Worth Christian in the first game of a double header.









Candice Elmore chased down a short grounder against Fort Worth Christian as Maranda McElvany and Roxanne Arias are prepared to back up the play.

Maranda McElvany fields the ball at short for an easy out against Mineral Wells. The Lady Kats won the first round of the tournament with a 29 -1 victory.

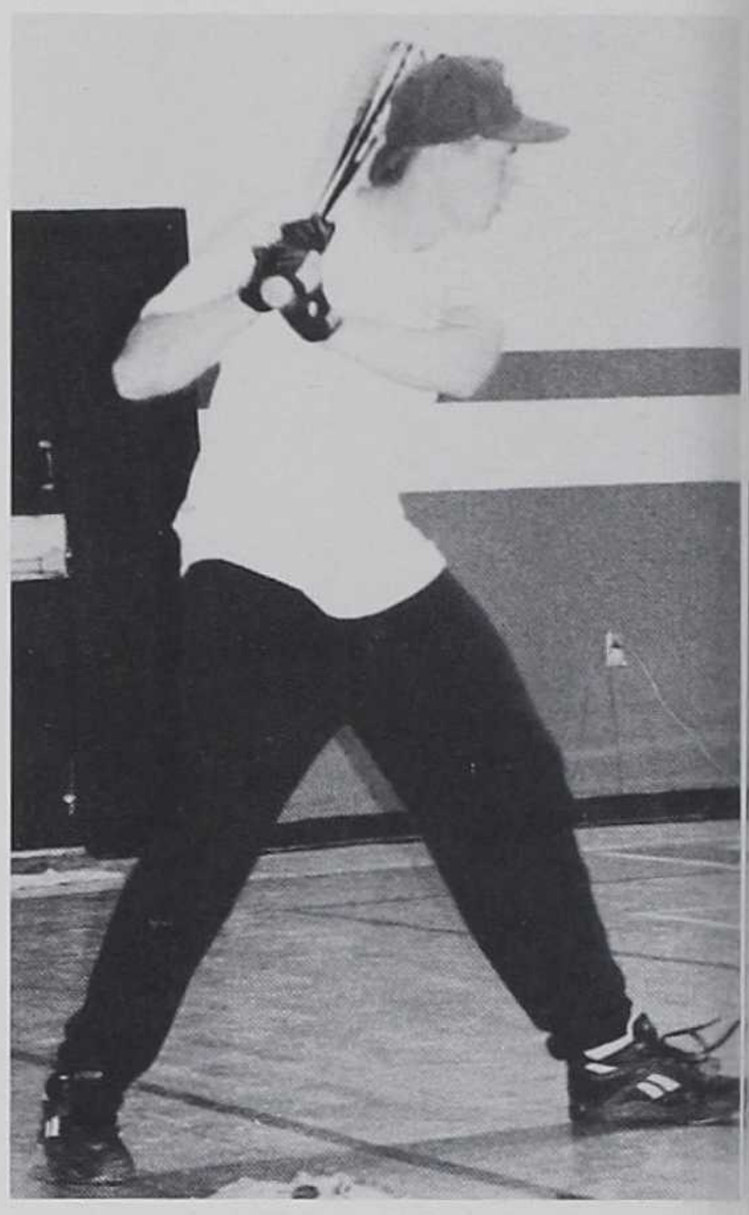
Cristi Carroll at bat against Fort Worth Christian. The Lady Kats hosted them in a double header as the first home game of the season.

Out of the Park

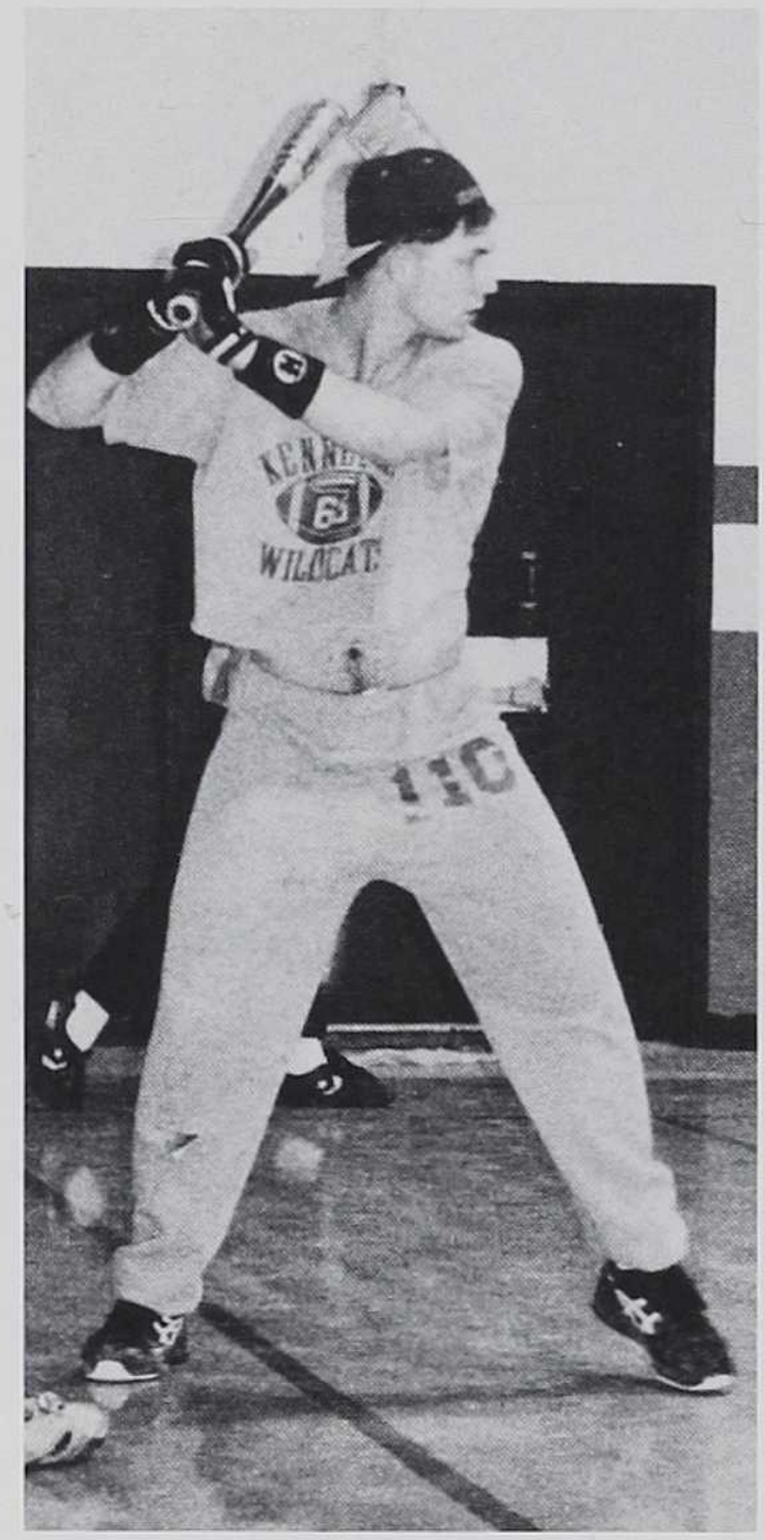
The Wildcat Varsity Baseball season got off to a blury start. Rainy days caused the Cats to miss valuable practice times and early season games against Godley and Trinity Christian. Kennedale started the season off with games on consecutive days against Trintiy Christian and St. Johns - Ennis. The first game against Trinity Christian resulted in an 8 - 3 loss, but the cats bounced back the very next day to beat St.. Johns - Ennis 17 - 5. Jeremy Ledbetter, Cary Goss, and Michael Trammell led the powerful Wildcat offense, while Nate Piacenti and Michael Cosser harassed opposing catchers with their explosive speed. The Wildcats defense was very young in the outfield with no returners, from last year's team, but the infield brought back everyone from last season and proved to be very solid. Although the Cats did not have a lot of practice time early in the year, they had discipline preached to them every day by head coach Jet Teague and assistant coach Brad Lang. Also, when the fields were too muddy, the players dedicated themselves to being better conditioned by running and practicing in the gym. This dedication to becoming a better team almost paid off in the Aledo tournament when they played tough competition but just came up short on victories. Even though the Cats came in fourth out of four teams in the tournament, they were beaten by highly regarded and ranked teams such as Joshua and Aledo and seemed to play better every game. The Cats were picked to finish in the top two for district play by The Fort Worth Star Telegram.

By Mike Cosser

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Senior Cary Goss waits in anticipation for the pitch from the pitching machine.



Junior Michael Trammell glares at the pitch from Coach Lang.

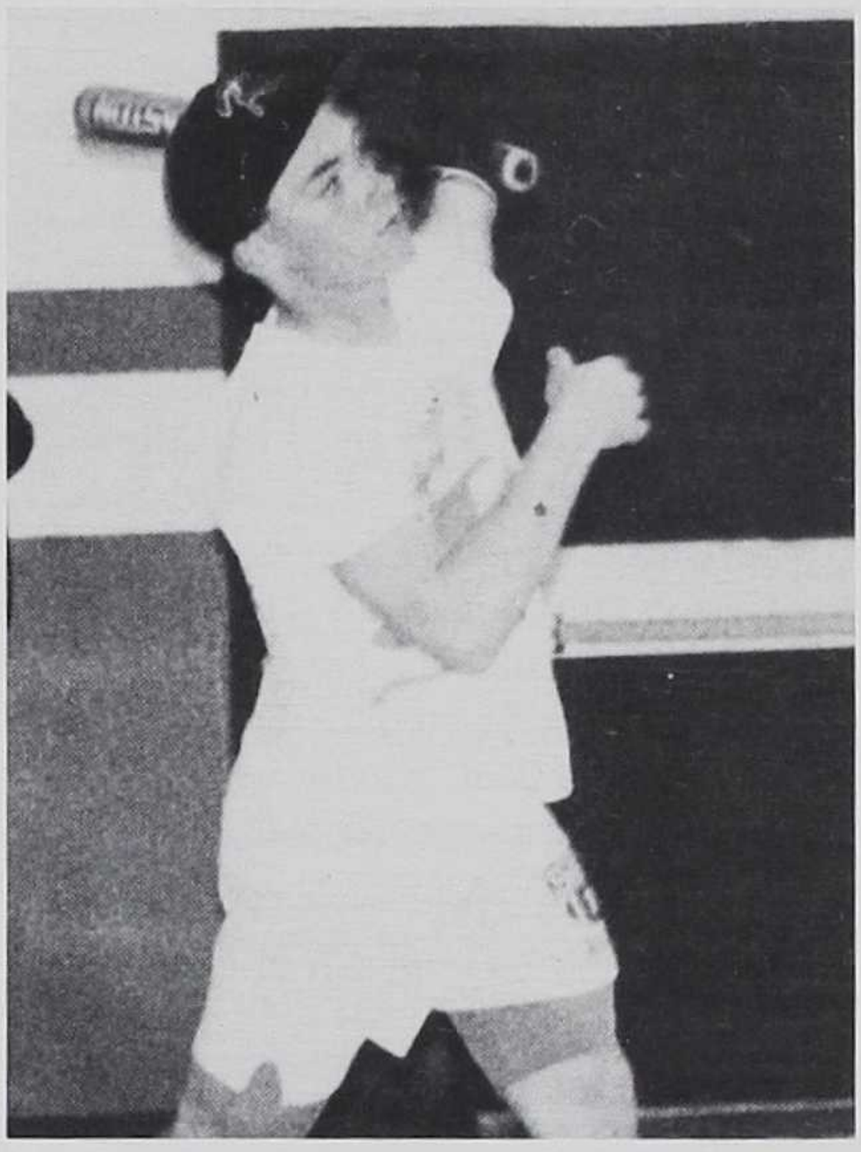


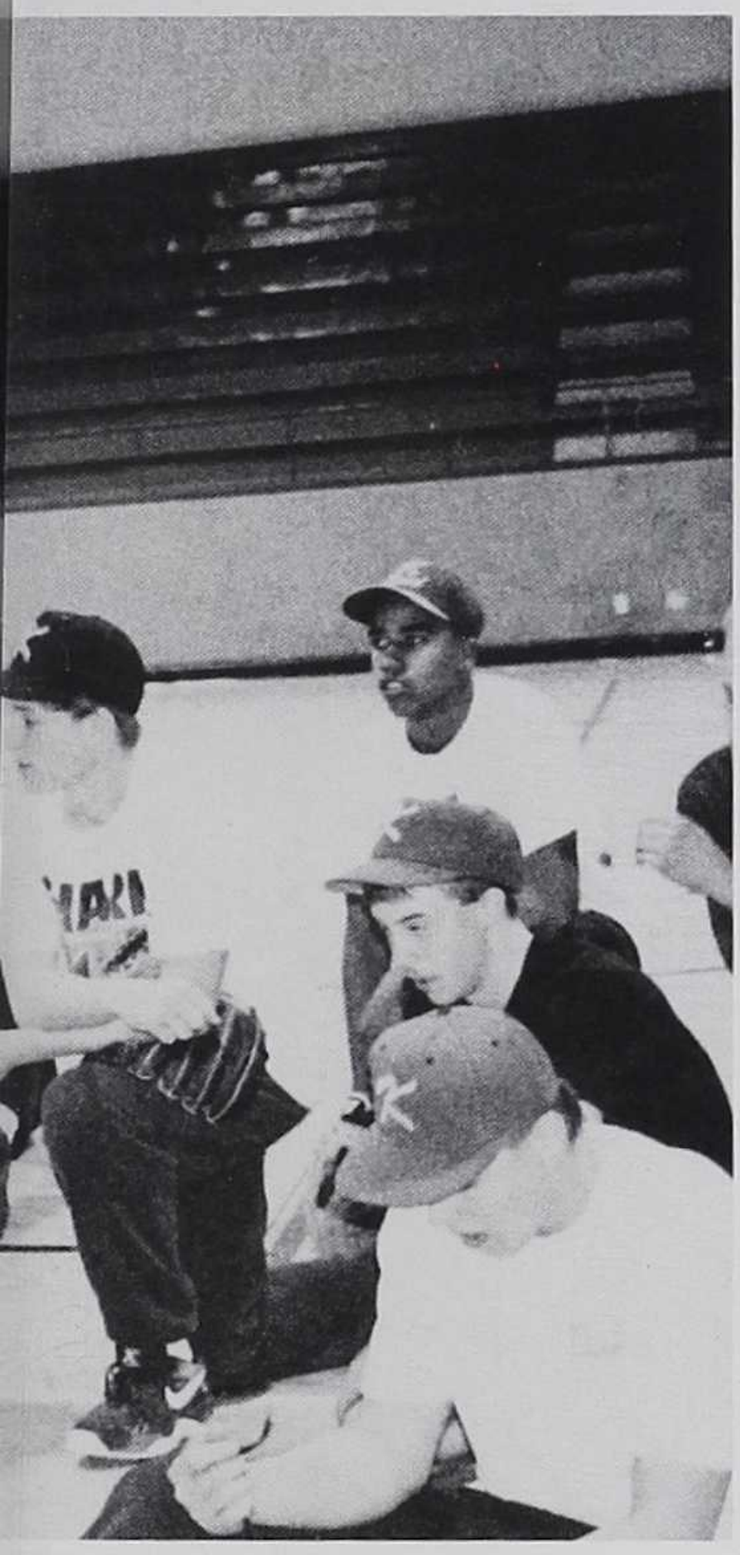
Coach Teague gathers the plyers around to explian what they will be doing in practice

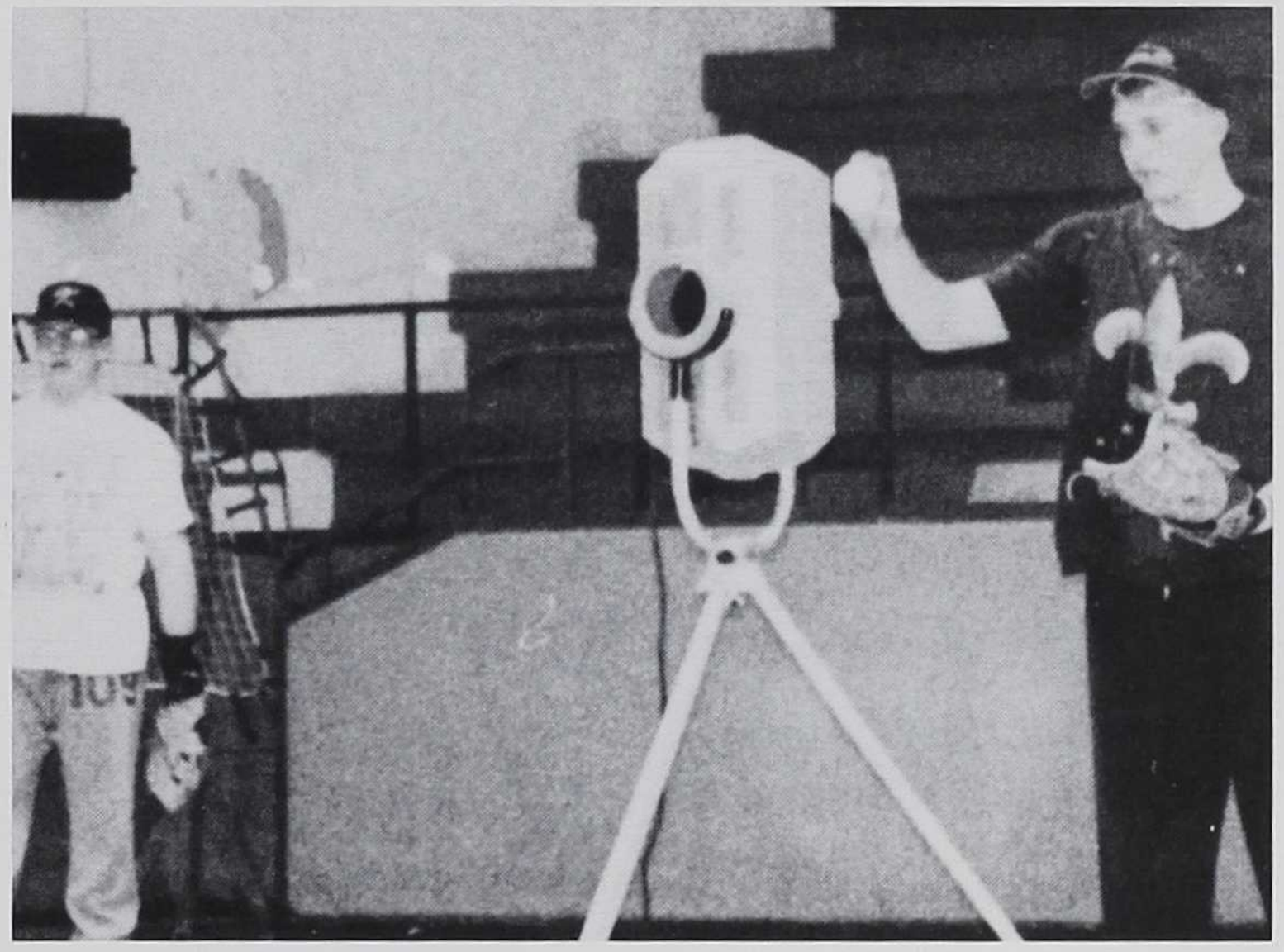


Matt Disch, Brian Hommel, Jarod Martin and Bobby Rowland cheer the team on during the Aledo tournament in which the Wildcats placed fourth.

Sophomore Nate Piacenti wiffs at a ball from the pitching machine at a practice held in the gym due to rainy weather.









Senior Jarod Martin puts a ball in the pitching machine as Sophomore Jeremy Ledbetter waits for it to be hit.

Sophomore Michael Cosser fields the ball during infielders practice.

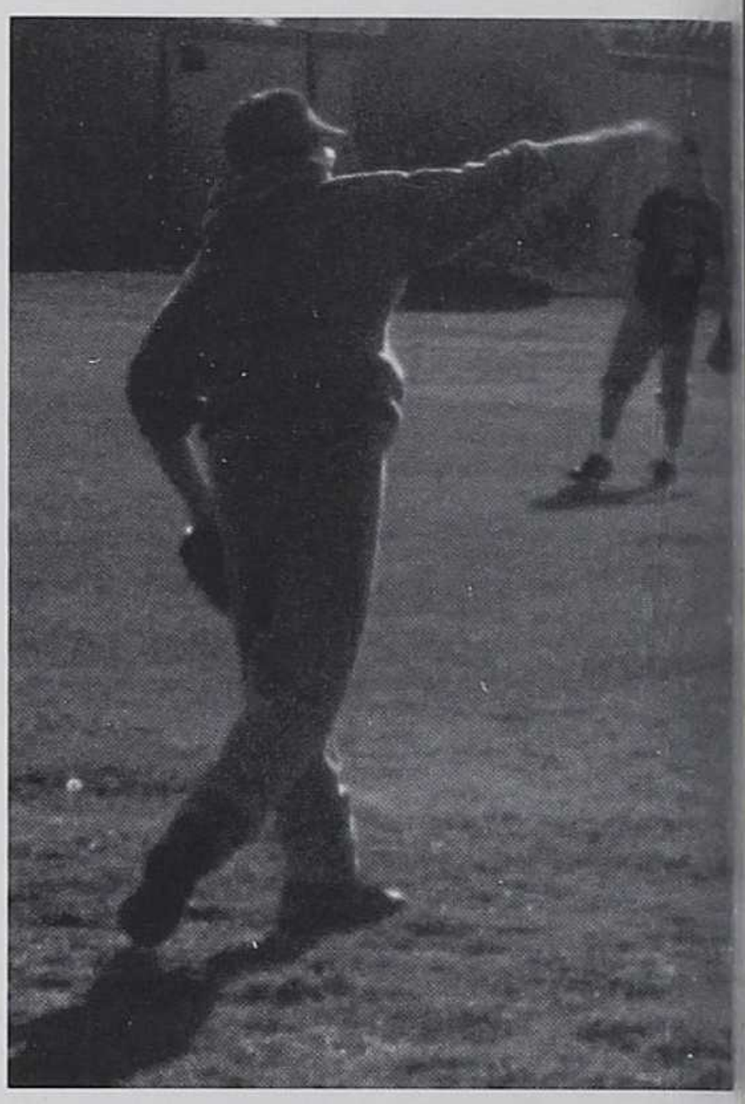
Strike 'em Out

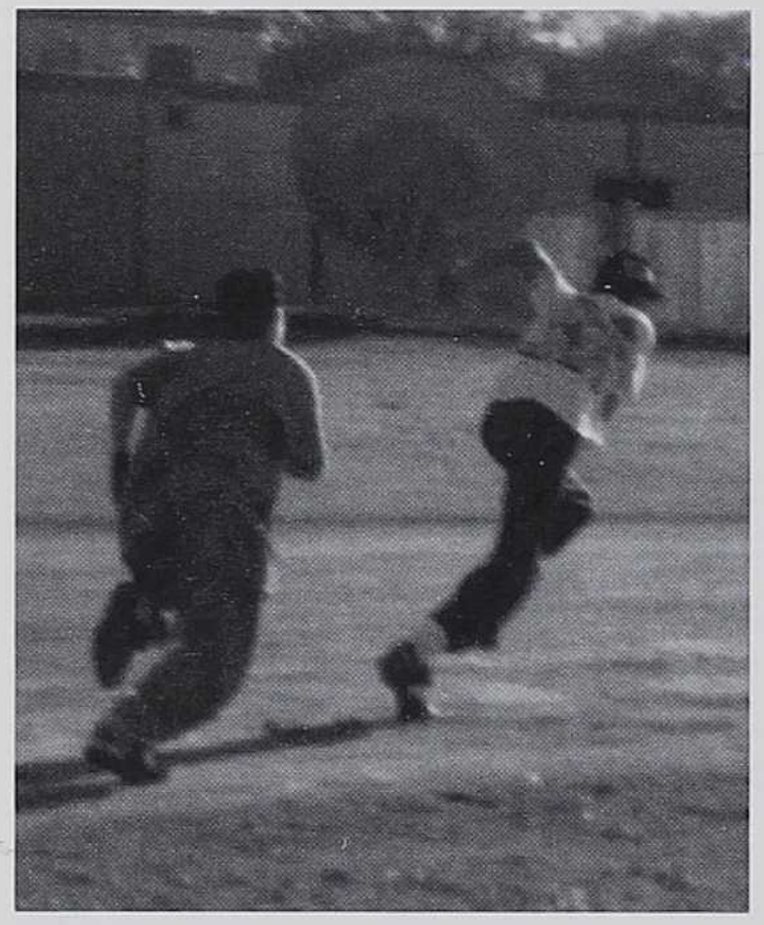
To officially open the season, the JV travelled to Castleberry. With an impressive 12–5 victory over the Lions. Chris Carter pitched Four strong innings with six strikeouts, four hits, and two runs. Jason Tull provided most of the offense with a 3 for 3 and 3 RBI showing. The JV then entered the North Side tournament. With 2 impressive wins over top ranked baseball schools, they were able to pull out a 3rd place finish. Godly was the first to face the Wildcats in the tournament. Godly went home licking their wounds. The Wildcats tore apart the Godly team by the score of 8–1. Rick Hayak played outstanding defense and David Wadkins went 2–3 with 4 RBI's. The second game of the tournament was a tough loss. Paschal played a great game while the Wildcats faltered in a 8–4 loss. The loss brought the Cats' record to 2–1. Lake Worth was a more easy win for the Wildcats. They won 8–4 with Jano Vigil getting the save. Again, David Wadkins was the powerhouse with a 3–3, 3 run homer and 6 RBI's and, yes, 2 stolen bases. To cinch 3rd place, the JV squad had to go through Fort Worth Christian. They succeeded in placing 3rd in the tournament and beat F.W.Christian 2–1. The last game was a 7–6 hard game with Nolan, David Wadkins pitched and again notched up a win. So far, its been a good year for the JV Cats and a great deal of success is expected for the future.

By Mike Cosser

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Freshman Marco Luna prepares himself for the game against Nolan in the afternoon practice on March 10.

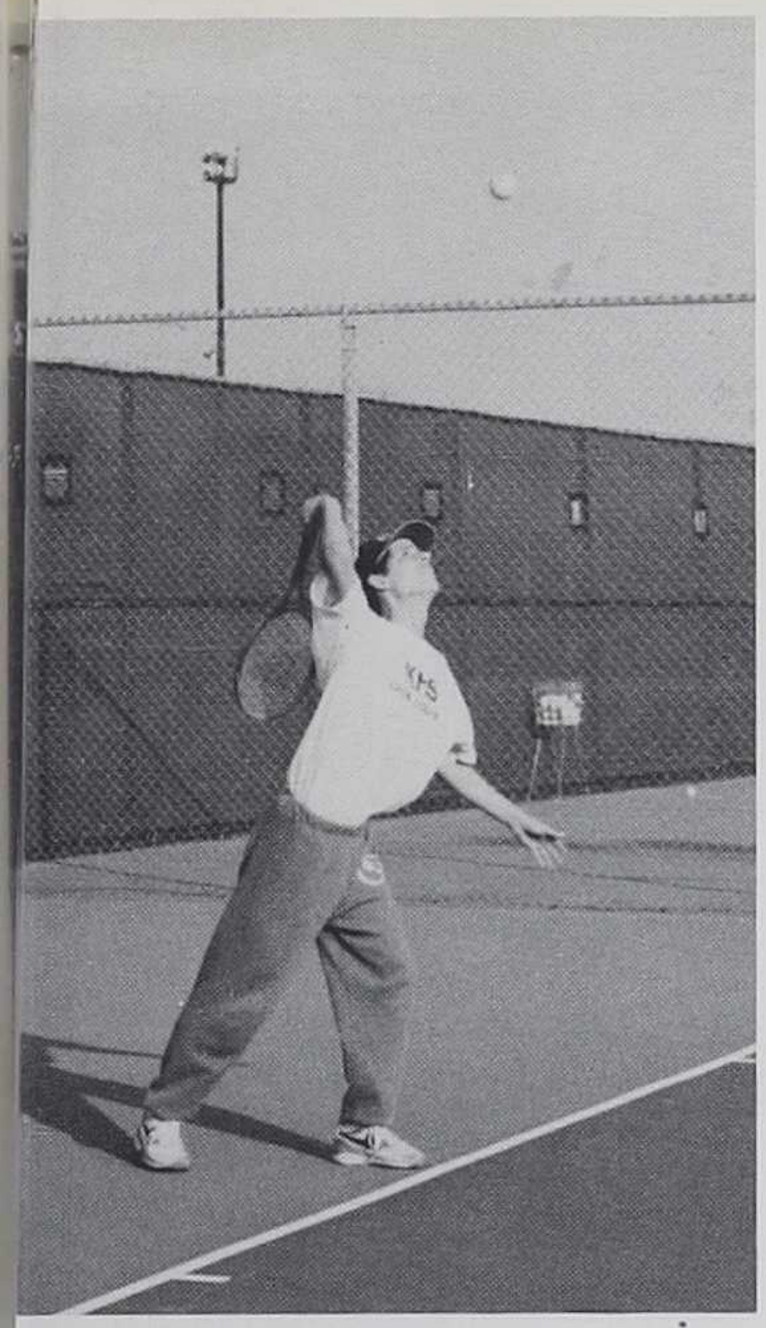




Carlos Jimenez is being chased down by Jason Tull during "run-down" practice.

Sophomore David Wadkins warms up at the beginning of afternoon practice.





Ad. Out

The Kennedale Tennis team would not have succeeded at all had the players not been so dedicated. The lack of school funding made them responsible for their own transportation and equipment. With no tennis courts on the KHS campus, players practiced at TCJC after school and, in many cases, at local parks on their own time. The devotion of a few players sparked interest in the sport, and, as a result, the tennis team gained recognition and felt a dramatic increase in membership and competition. The team traveled to Glen Rose and TCJC for pre–district games. Heather Bosworth won both of her matches scoring 8–0 and 8–2, Angle Santos won her match with a 6–3 victory, and Lori Hoosier and Amber Head defeated their opponent in their varsity doubles match with a final score of 7–2. Justin Axline won 6–3 over his opponent, as did Dane Southard, 8–3 and 6–5. Jason Shutter scored another Kennedale victory, 9–7. The team competed in the Texas Wesleyan tournament on April 1 and 2 and the district match in Glen Rose on April 5.

By Jodie King

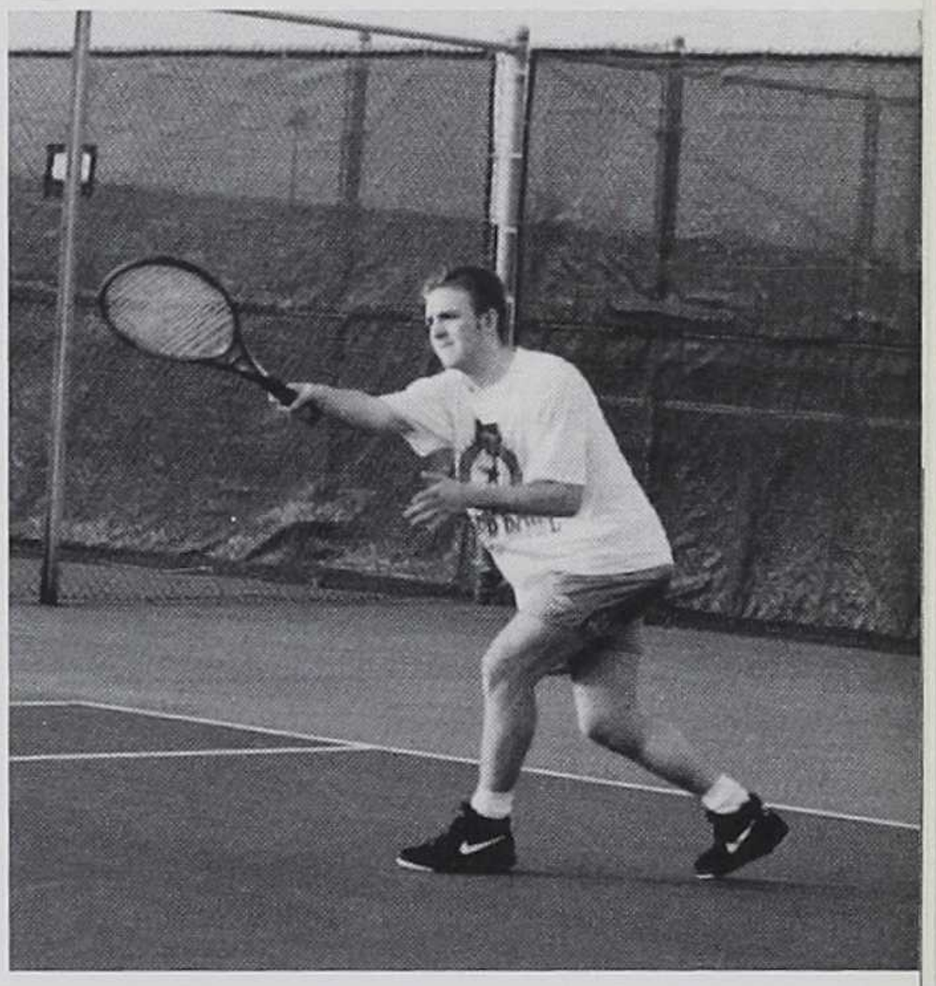
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Joseph Quintero is practicing his serve in preparation for his match against .

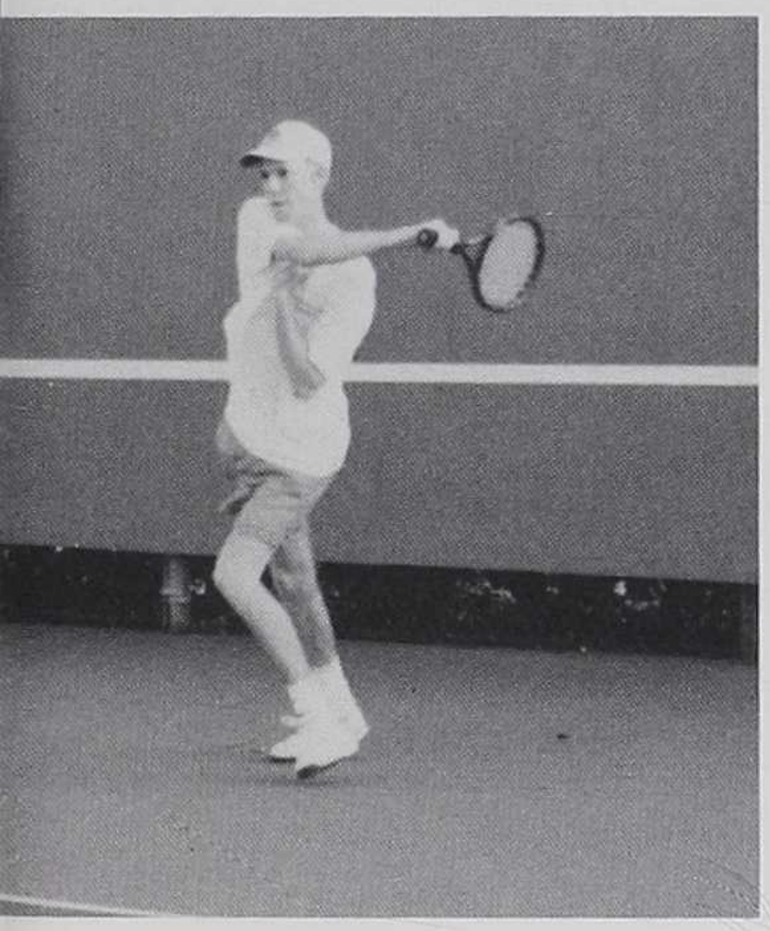
Jason Shutter works on his forehand to help him slaughter his opponents.

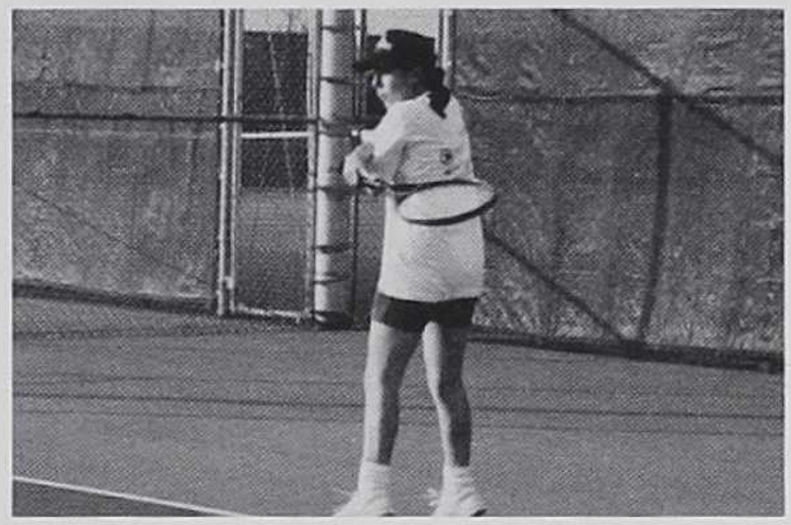


Top: Shannon Collies, Dane Southard, Erica Wampole, Lori Flynt. Middle: Cody Brewer, Amber Head, Angel Santos, Monica Santos. Bottom: Angie Head, Lori Hooser, Trisha Tunnell, Meagan Irwin, Jenny Jordan, Heather Bosworth Not pictured: J oseph Quintero, Justin Axline, Christina Vett.



Angel Santos is improving her backhand to help her defeat any opponent.





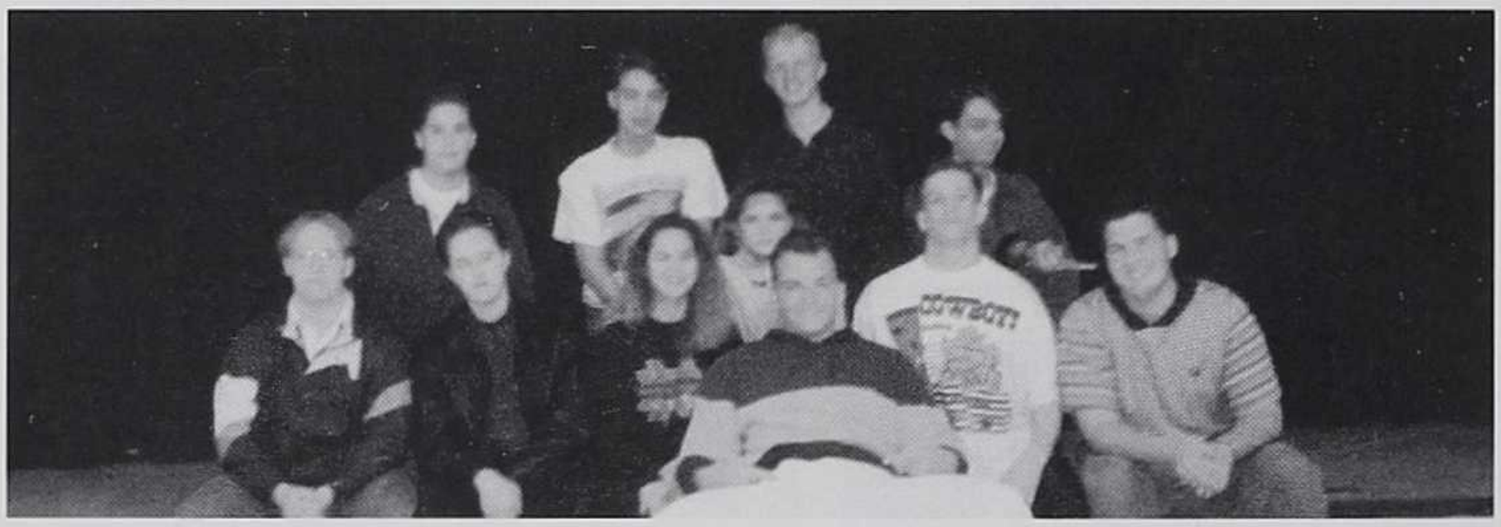
Justin Axline uses his backhand to return the ball during a practice match at TCJC.

Out of Swing

Golf, a unique sport in itself, calls for a different set of rules for its players to follow. The golf team does not use a typical practie and game schedule. They are responsible for practicing on their own time leaving each player with the responsibility of finding suitable pracitce grounds aling with the financial aspects of green fees and equipment. The tournaments take place during school hours which results in approximatly one absence a week from school for each player. The team travels to golf courses all around the area to compete. They opened the season with a tournament in cleburne at River View Country Club. The results were not as high as they would have liked, but the potential the team had was apparent. The golf team h scheduled several tournaments to get them prepared for district which took place April 4th and 11th for the boys and April 7th and 13th for the girls.

By Jodie King

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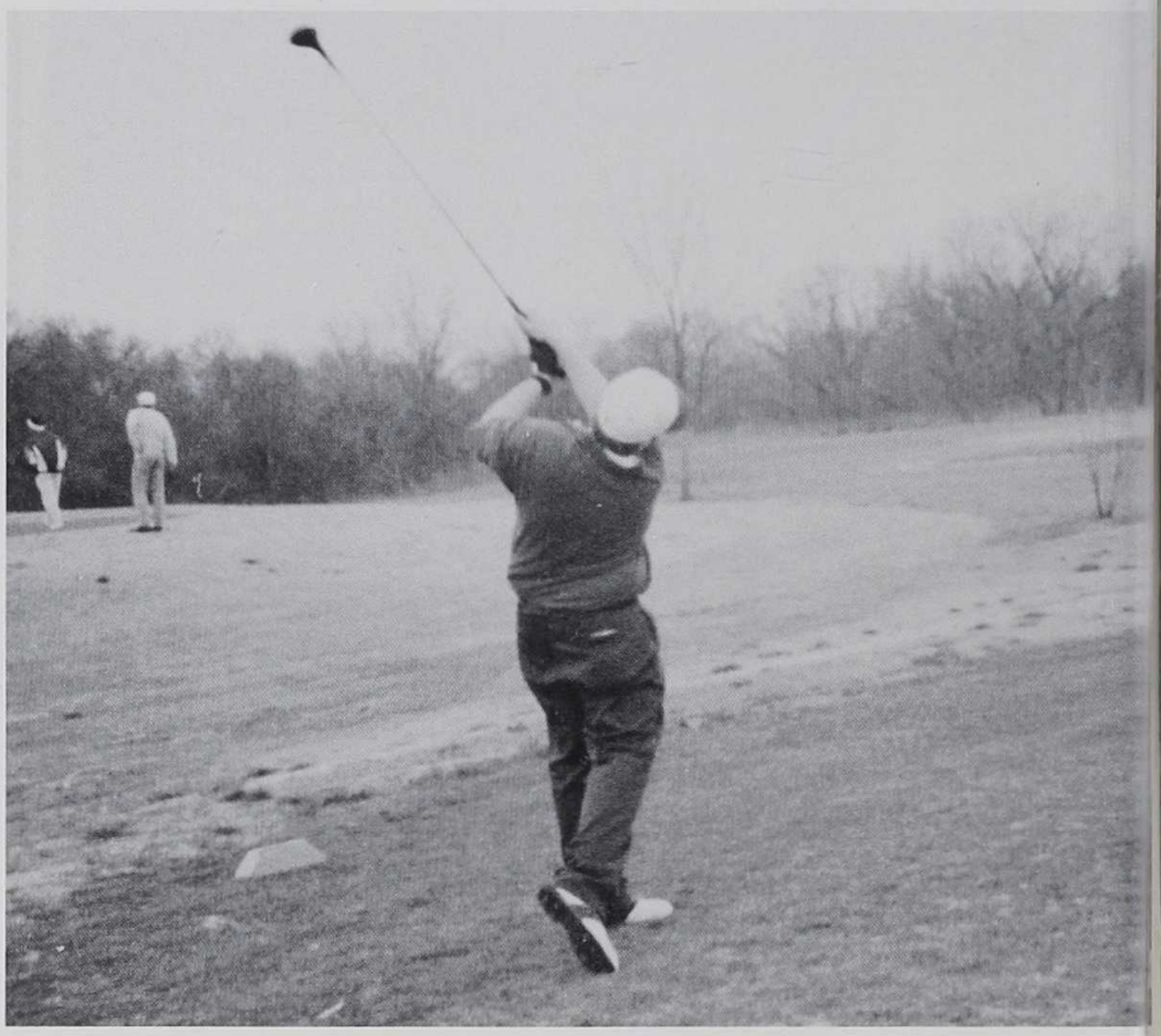


Top: Jay Beck, Chris Carter, Marty Reeves, Chris Shirley. Bottom: Jermey Ledbetter, Grey Berry, Tracy Parsons, April Adams, Jarod Martin, Shane Dunavin, Jeff Hampton, Not pictured: Travis Parsons.

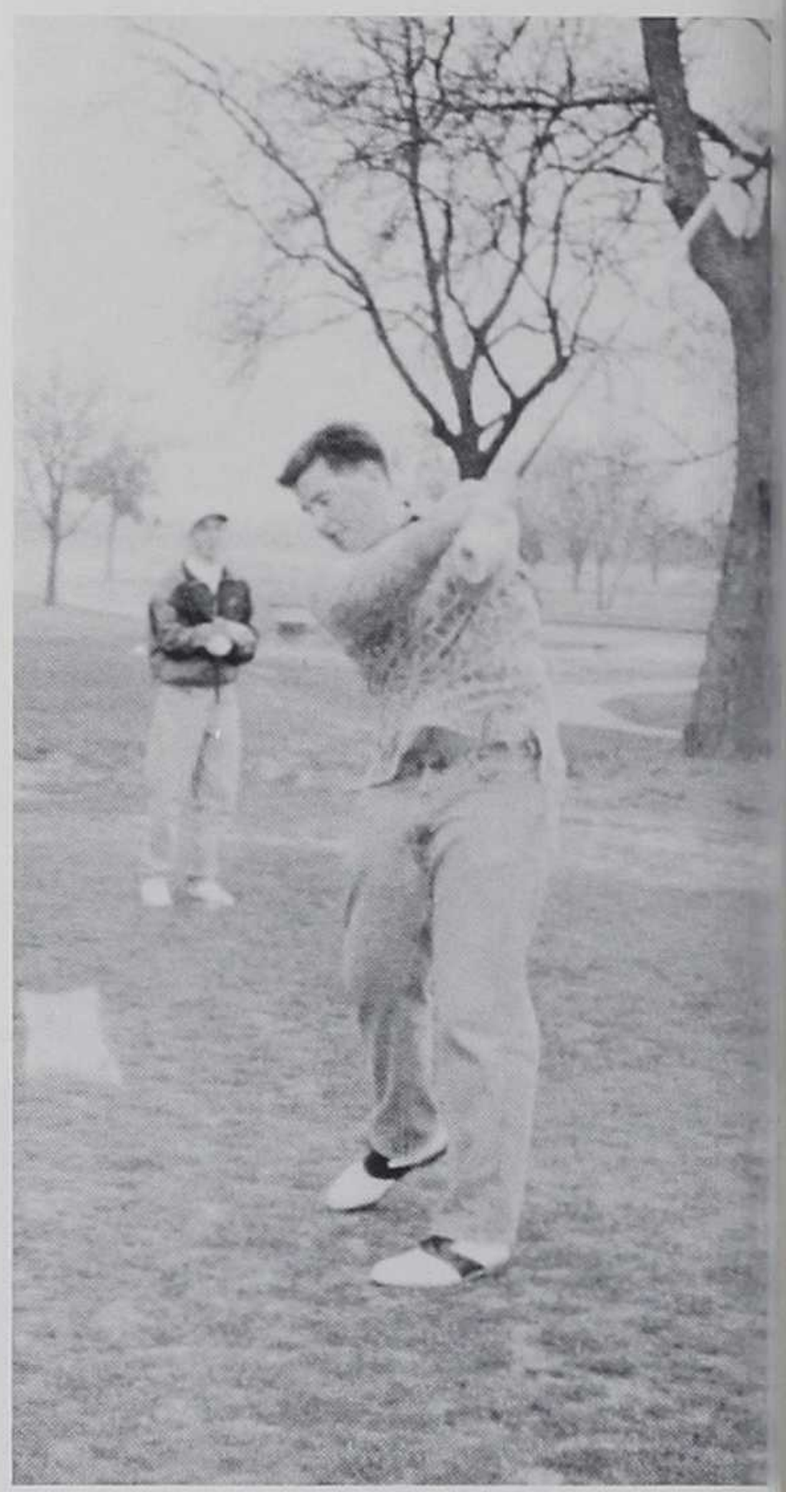


Chris Shirley takes a practice swing on hole 5 at the River View Country Club.

Jay Beck drives the ball for 200 yards at the River View Country Club.



Jeff Hampton strives for 250 yards down the center at the River View Country Club.

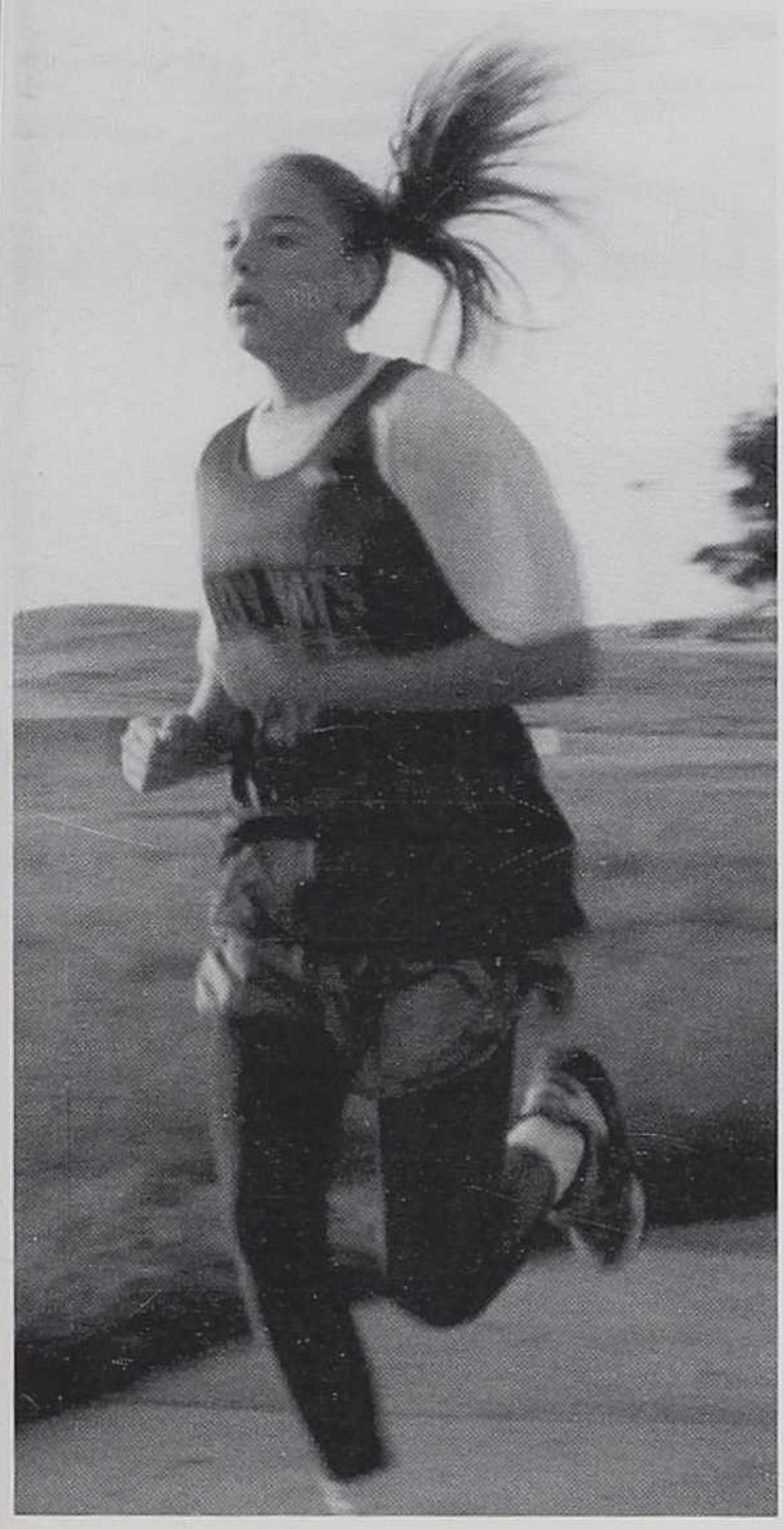




Sophomore Cross Country runner Ginny Ferrill waits in anticipation for the start of the 1993 Regional meet which was held at Vandergriff Park.



The Cross Country team celebrates their successful district meet at Square Valley in Glen Rose as they are towed back to the bus.



Sophomore Ginny Ferrill runs as she watches the sun disappear gradually before her eyes during her district meet.

Running Out of Time

The Kennedale High School Cross Country team was one of the best in many years; sending one of its runners, Ginny Ferril, to Regionals. Although this years team was very young, they showed a lot of maturity and discipline in setting goals and trying to achieve them.

Having such a successful season didn't come easy. The Cross Country team put forth a lot of hard work and dedication. Some of the runners ran at 7:00 in the morning rain or shine and most of the time into very cold winds, while others ran right after school in the scorching heat. Each of the runners also had to forfeit their Saturdays to get up bright and early to meet at the school around 7:00a.m. They then left for their meets where sometimes they had to wear layers of clothing to keep warm. Sophomore Ginny Ferrill said, "This year I finally ran on a team." Everybody got along and nobody thought they were better than each other. Everybody also pushed each other to be better, so therefore, the team got better. No one puts out more effort and dedication than Coach Lenzmeier. Whether he is running right along side someone or just cheering his runners on, he is always there for them.

The district meet highlights included Sergio Bravo coming in sixth place followed by Francisco Rico who came in seventh. Running in Glen Rose had no effect on J.V. runner Kristy Barefoot as she brought home first place and Nicole Lyon who placed eighth on Varsity and received a letter. However, the bright spot of the whole day had to be Ginny Ferrill who placed 4th to go to the regional meet held at Vandergriff Park. Ginny finished her season placing 27 out of over 200 runners at the regional meet. With the majority of the team returning next year, future seasons are looking very bright.

By Mike Cosser

OUTBURST

The Varsity Cheerleaders had some new and insightful experiences. They had a taste of what it's like to be a cheerleading instructor when they coached a summer day camp for NCA (National Cheerleading Association) of Pee Wee Cheerleaders held in Mansfield. This proved to be a helpful and learning experience for the squad as they broke down cheers and prepared the young girls for daily competitions. The squad was able to undertake some advanced stunts, and with a lot of scrapes and bruises they managed to accustom themselves to having a guy on the squad. The addition of a strong lift helped in the performance of some more exciting, and sometimes dangerous stunts. "All in all, they showed themselves as an experienced, well balanced group and as their sponsor I'm very proud of their hard work through the season and their five first place ribbons at summer camp." stated sponsor Ginger Hall. The squad met each morning at 7:00 a.m. during school, added to the weeks of summer practice before the rest of the student body arrived. They learned and performed four dances for peprallies and games throughout the football season. The basketball peprally held for the beginning of district play in January was a true spirit lifter for the roundballers and fans alike.
By Jodie King



KRIS PASSOW

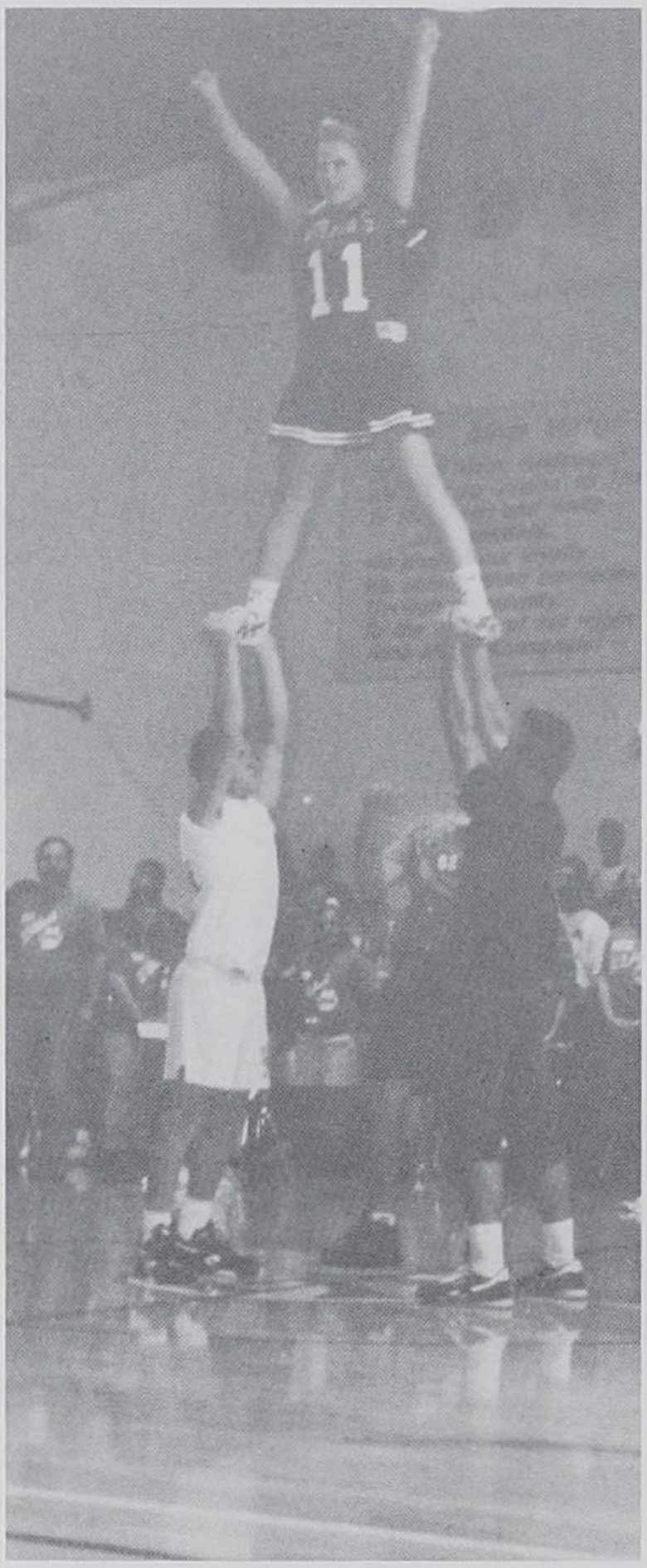


ERICA SMITH



The Cheerleaders demonstrated their strengths with an arabesque pyramid during the pep-rally.

Sam Riley and Kirby Neal are lifting Kandi Walther in a full extension during the role changing pep-rally





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The Cheerleaders strike a pose at the district championship pep-rally.

Mascot Cristi Carroll, armed with only a squirt gun and her spirit, flashes a quick smile at the Halloween pep-rally before cheering the Wildcats onto a victory over Hillsboro.

Shouting Out

The J.V. Cheerleaders were quite impressive during this school year. At the start of the season, the cheerleaders were faced with the problems of having a small squad of six, as compared to the usual eight or ten. As captain Becky Mullins stated, "At first it was a challenge having such a small squad, but I think we all realized it worked out better this way. We learned all of our cheers quicker, and it was easier to pull off our stunts." The reason for having such a small squad was due to the fact that few girls tried out last year. Once the problems were surpassed, the J.V. Cheerleaders went on to win two excellent awards, a superior award, and the Spirit Stick Award at the N.C.A. Summer Camp at Tarleton State University.

One word comes to mind when the J.V. Cheerleaders are mentioned - *dedicated.* The J.V. squad held practices at 6:30 every morning during the football season. The purpose was to achieve perfection, in order to give their best possible performance at every pep-rally and game they participated in. The J.V. squad cheered at both Freshman and J.V. football games every Thursday night. They also pepped up several home basketball games, as well as two volleyball games. The girls even managed to fit in the Varsity football play off game, in which they teamed up with the Varsity Cheerleaders. Sponsored by Rashel Stevens, the J.V. Cheerleaders had an outstanding year from start to finish.

By Jason Shutter



Rosie Garcia
Freshman



Erica Swiney
Freshman



Becky Mullins
Sophomore



Maranda McElvany
Sophomore



Heather Golden
Freshman



Jennifer Feasel
Sophomore



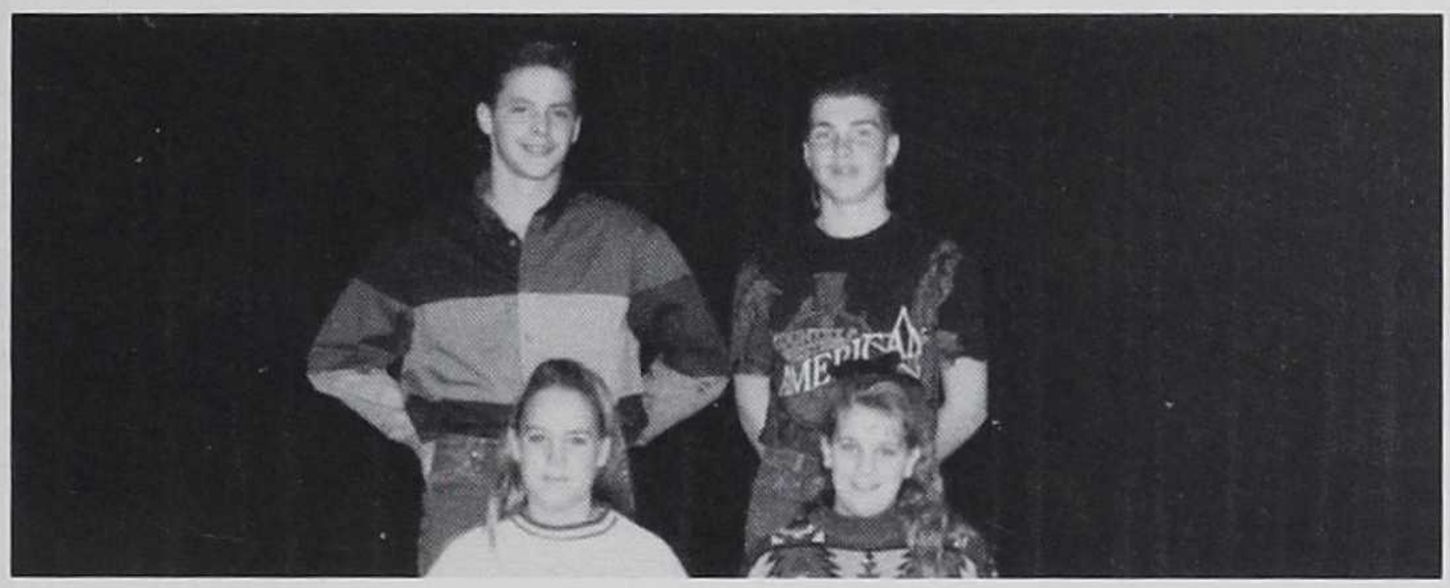
Saddle Up and Head Out

The first season of the K.H.S. Rodeo ;am combined fun and school spirit with ıe thrill of the Texas Rodeo. The five ıembers, Freshmen: J.P. Griffin, Misty ones, and Melanie Chatham, and Juniors: teven Sosebee and Brandi McKelvy com-eted against over 17 other teams regis-ered in the North Texas High School Rodeo Association, (N.T.H.S.R.A.). The emale members of our Rodeo Team all ompeted in an event called "Steer Undercorating", where the contender rides horse along side of a steer that has a ibbon attached to its back. The object is to reach over and pull the ribbon off, all the while riding a horse at approximately 35 m.p.h. and pulling the whole event off in about two seconds. The male members competed in bull riding, a common and well-known Rodeo sport, when the contestant attempts to stay on a bucking bull for eight seconds while demonstrating perfect form. Although they were not entirely successful in competition, the K.H.S. Rodeo Team had a promising first year and are looking forward to may more to come.

By Ann Bitenc

James "superman" Griffen flies through the air after a one ton bull ended his ride through an arena in Azle.

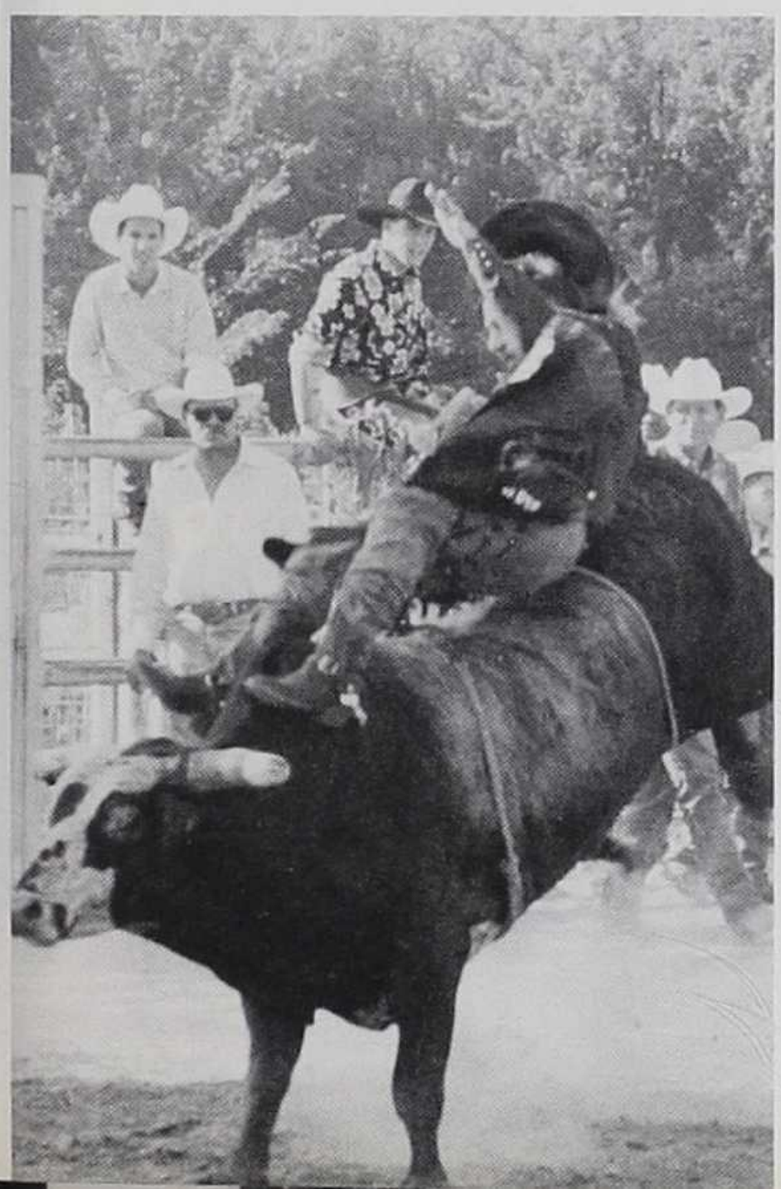


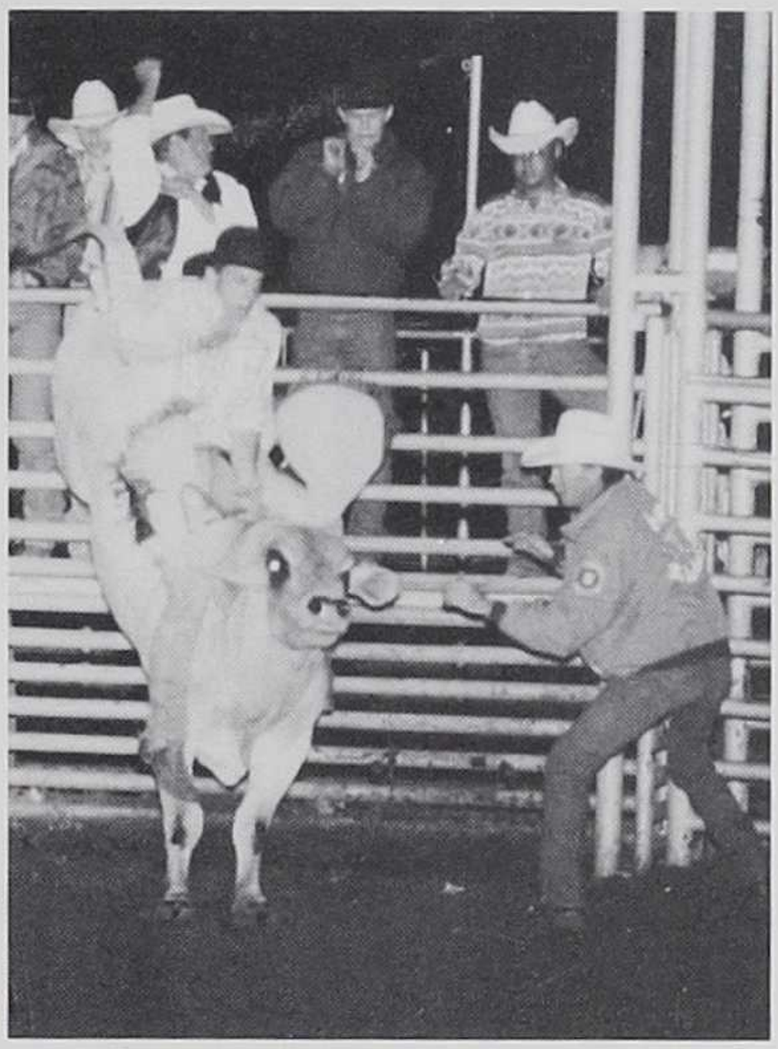


The Rodeo Team: Sophomore Stephen Sosebee, Freshmen James Griffen and Misty Jones, Junior Brandy McKelvy. Not Pictured: Freshman Melanie Chatham.



Sophomore Stephen Sosebee takes to the arena to compete in the bull riding event at a meet in Saginaw.





The sun shines bright on Wayne Lowe's mid-afternoon bull ride in Weatherford.

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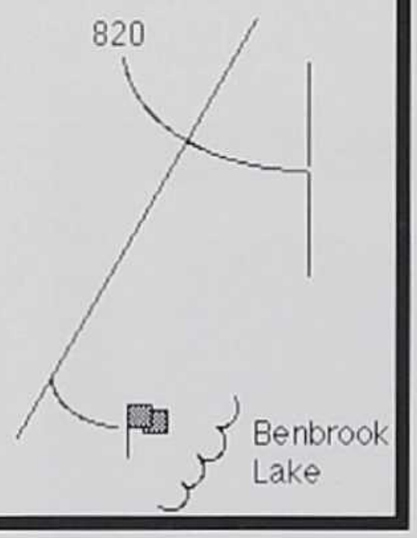
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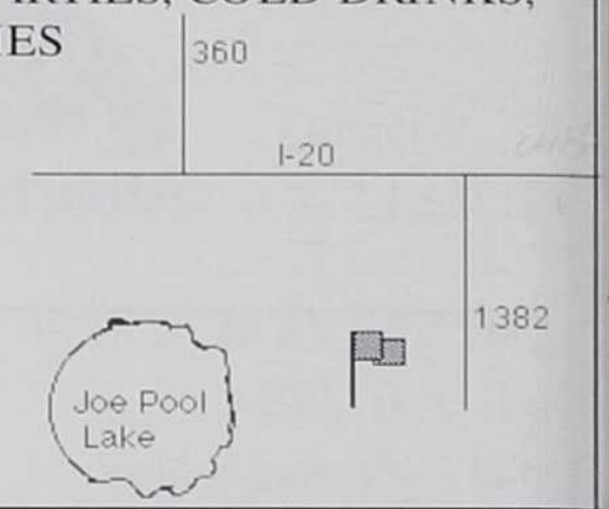
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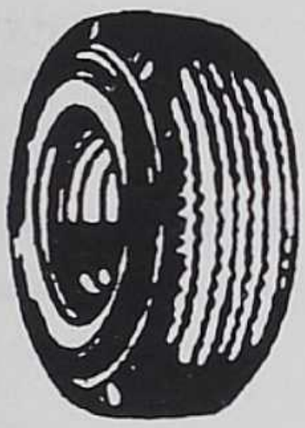
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Brandon Lee - "I think it's cool, but we need a parade and a big bonfire."

Jackie Spear - " I think it's great. It's good to have school spirit."

Brandi Barnett - " I think all of it is really sweet and special".

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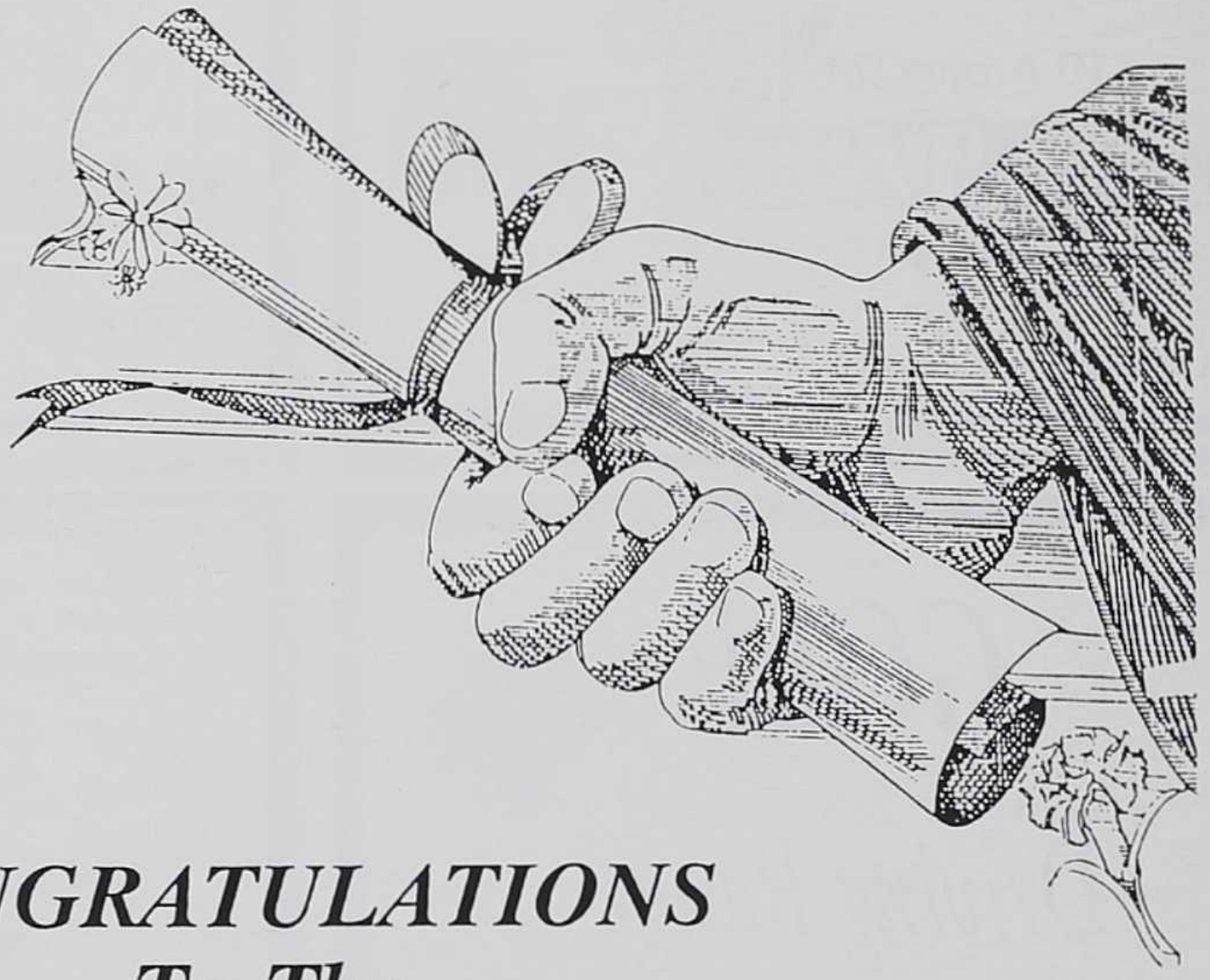
What is your version of a perfect school?

Michael Trammell - "To me the perfect school is a school that has a lot of school spirit and a good education system, but the most important thing is the teacher."

Christina Vett - "The perfect school, in my opinion is one in which there is a lot of spirit and a lot of friendship. It's also important to have a good academic program."

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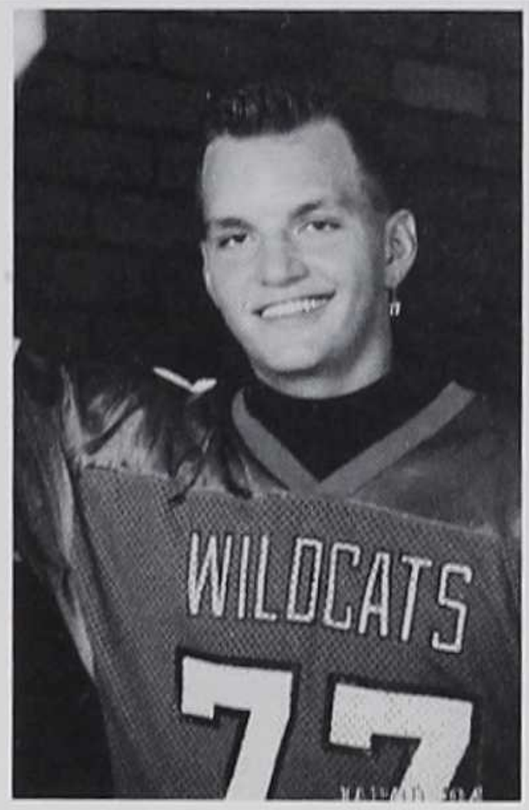
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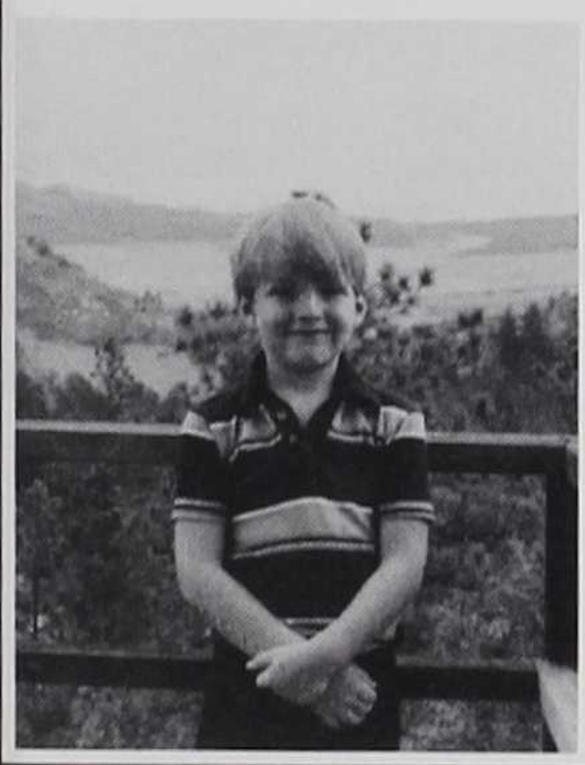


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Jarod,

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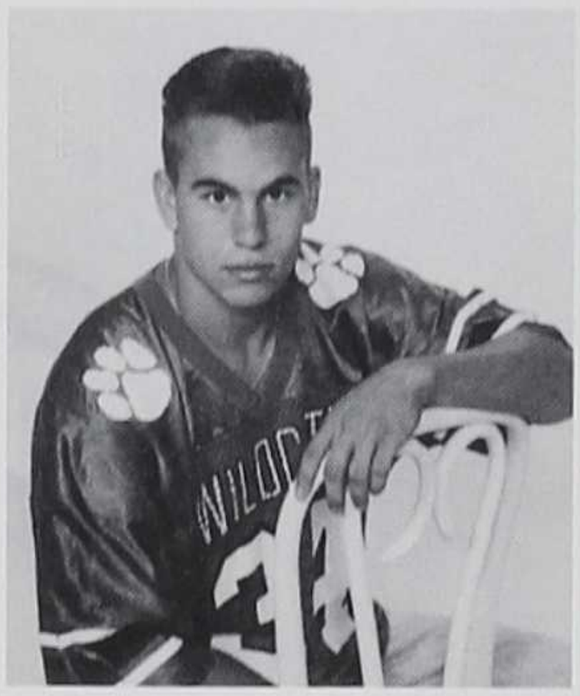
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I'm gonna miss you the next three years. I love you always.
Tracy

Thanks for your sense of humor and determination in all that you do. You are very special and much loved.



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Mom and Rick



Cary,
Success is measured
not only in achievements...
but in lessons learned,
lives touched,
moments shared along the way.

May your future be filled
with wonderful opportunities,
new experiences, and success
in each goal you pursue.

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Love,
Mom & Dad

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Love you,
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As we grew up I always wanted to be just like you, but I found it hard, and frustrating that I could never keep up with your determination, your talent, and your willingness to learn. You deserve everything you have achieved, and more. Follow what you believe in and use Jehovah as your guide and you can never go wrong.

I Love You
Always,
Your Sister, Angel

Congratulations Monica,

We are so very proud of you, and dreams are the Destiny of one Dream. Wishing you Great Success.

Love You,
Aunt Esther Santos
Aunt Stella Ramirez

Congratulations Monica,

Hope to follow your dreams and hope you achieve all your goals that life has to offer.

We Love You,
Tina, Freddy Santos
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Congratulations Monica,

We are proud of you and wish you all the success in the world, to you I hope your future brings the best for you. May God Bless You.

We Love You,
Aunt Margaret & Cousin David

Congratulations Monica,

Now that you have your Diploma in your hands, your family is delighted for you. Now is the time to go forward with life. We wish you the best of luck.

Love,
Uncle Mario, Elena & Family

Congratulations Monica,

As the years have gone by we've seen you grow into a beautiful young woman. Follow your dreams. May God Be with you.

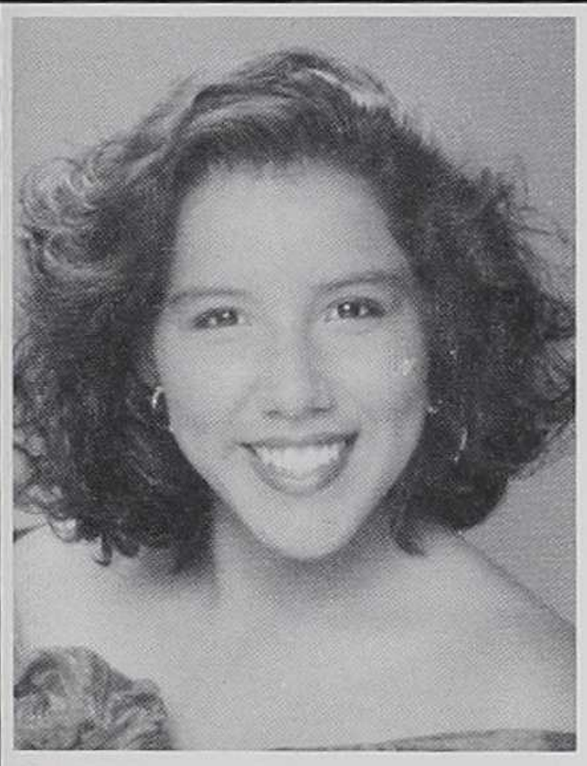
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Congratulations Monica,

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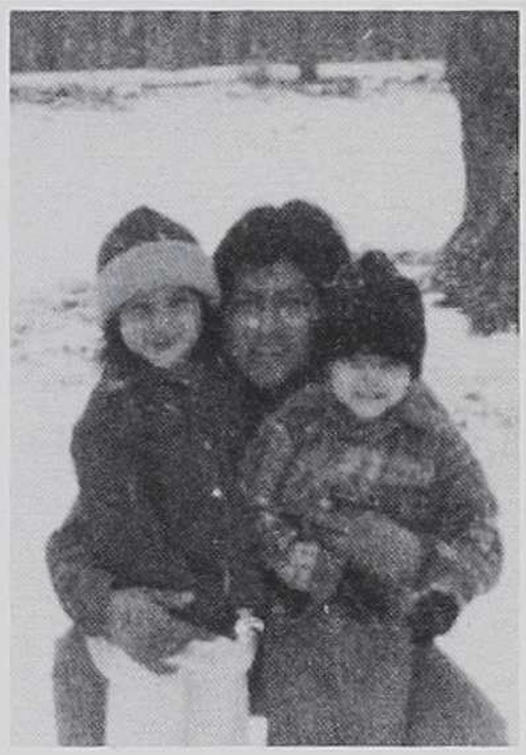
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Congratulations Monica,

Our dearest precious little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady. We knew from the beginning that you would shine like a bright star. Follow your dreams and Jehovah will bless all your efforts.

We Love You,
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& Zechariah



Congratulations Monica,

Let's pioneer together to make the truth our own.

Rachel
Andy



Congratulations Clint,

May the sun always shine
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For you to do your best
that's all that is needed
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LeAnn,

Time has gone by so fast, and it is almost over! You have been a great friend and I will never forget about you! I hope you get all you wish for in life! You deserve the best! Friends Forever,

Trisha



We Love you Jarod,
Trisha, Meghan, Lauren,
and Casey



Jessica,

I bet it feels nice to make it this far. Good Luck out there in the real world. I'm glad I have an older sister like you to learn from. You're still my best friend.

Love,
Mel

CUJO,

Validictorian, artist and all; wonderful person; wonderful soul. High school is ending. New things to see. Keep your eyes open, and see what you see. We are behind you whatever you do. And want you to know–we care about you.

Love Always;
Erica and your
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Jessica,

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Grandma Dorothy



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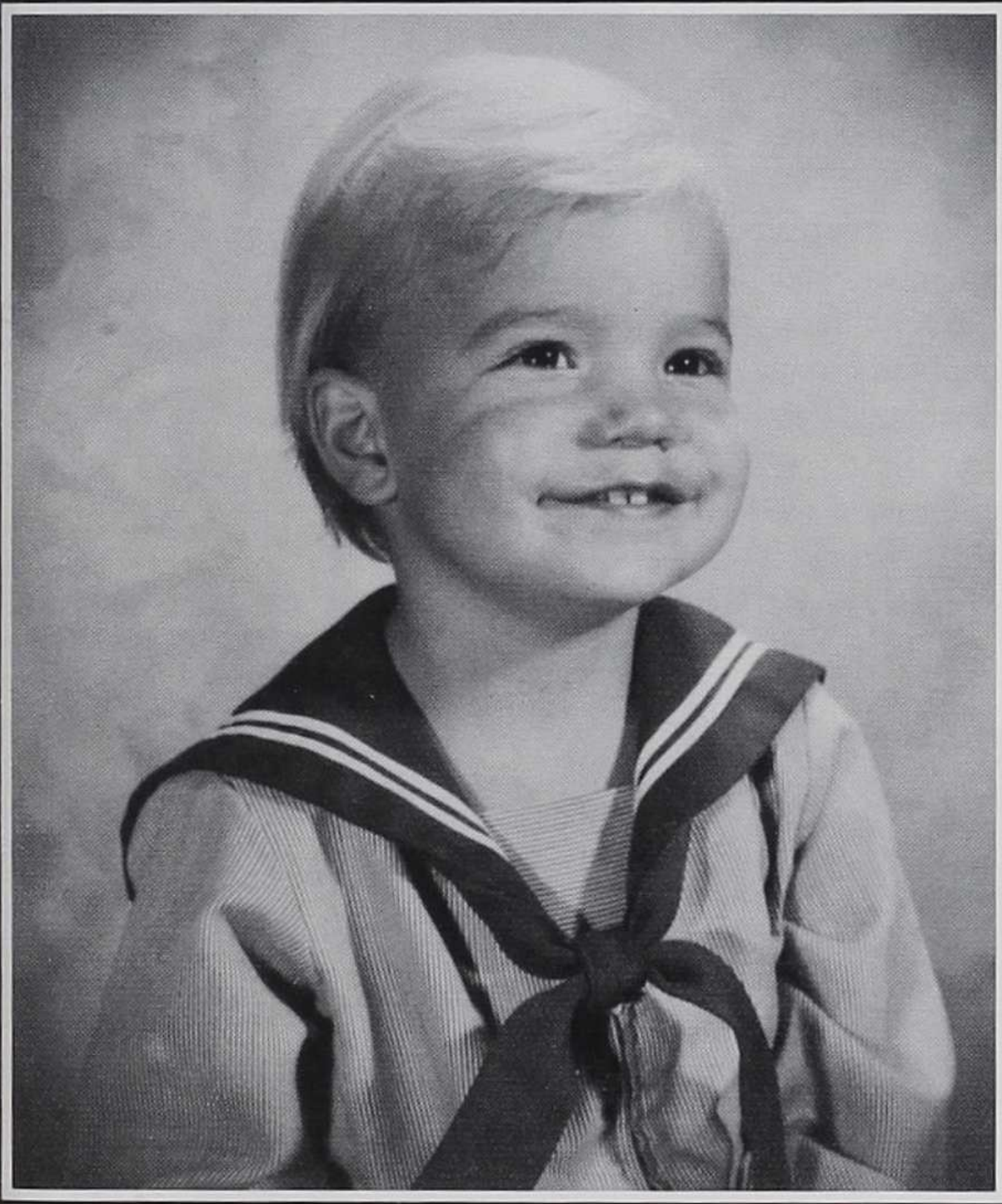
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Love, Dad & Mom



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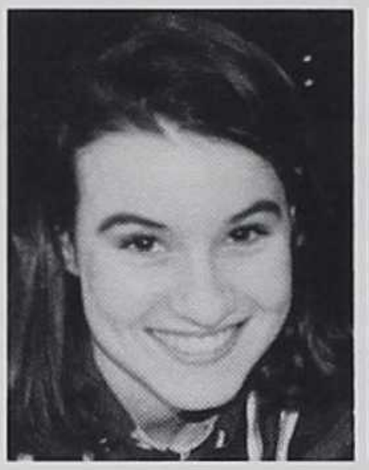
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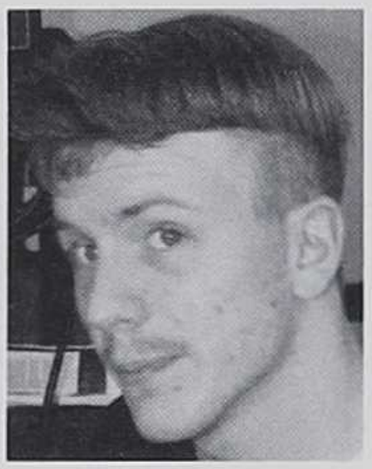
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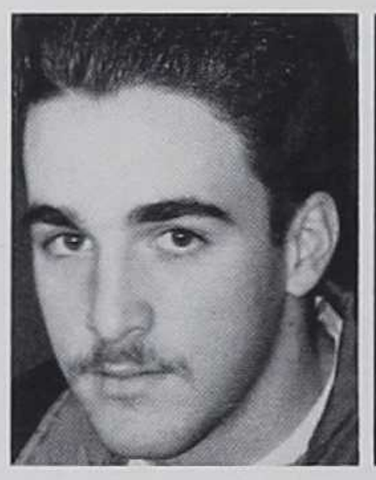
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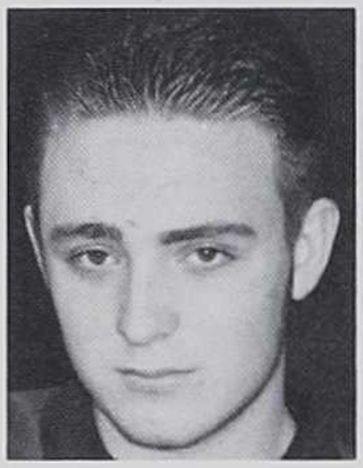
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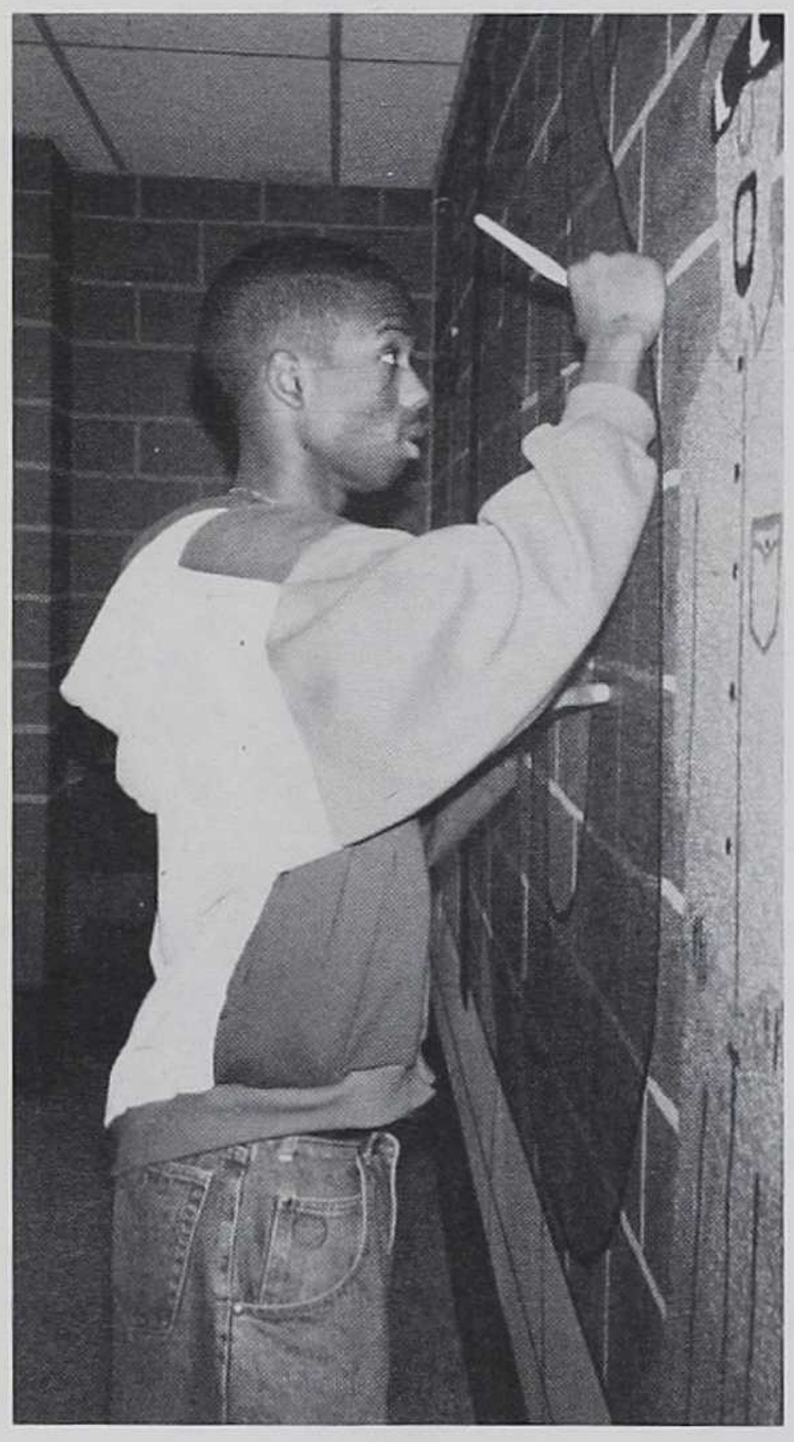
Unlikely Finish

Ironically, the end of this school year brought forth new beginnings. At the beginning of the second semester, counselor, Karen Tillman left the district. Her posistion was filled by Abilene Christian graduate, Michelle Barrow. Although it was her first counseling job, she took over providing immediate assistance to college–bound seniors and freshmen with no second semester classes. The next major change came only a few weeks later when Terry Horton filled the open Superintendent posistion. Immediately he began hearing comments and concerns from the school and the public. The first Satillite AP course took flight shortly after the New Year providing students with Economics. Unfortunatly, the program was only a test and the results determined whether the program would continue. The advanced art class completed their mural on the third hall and the "labeling" of the office, library and activity board walls to enhance the school's decor. The end of this year tied a knot in the string of new beginnings that took place during the year.



Terry Horton takes his first walk through the halls of KHS after being named superintendent.

Junior, Quincy McCarty adds the finishing touches to the third hall mural. Mr. Lenzmeier's third period class painted the scene after Quincy designed it.





Mrs. Worley's annual wedding provided a sense of unity for Quincy and Nikita McCarty, Bobby and Shannon Rowland, Richard and LeAnn Castleberry, and Drew and Nancy Norwood.

1993 1994 YEAR IN REVIEW



Bill Nation/SYGMA

Firefighters help a woman to safety during the Thousand Oaks fire. Twenty-five fires, fanned by the Santa Ana winds, swept over 200,000 acres in Southern California and destroyed more than 800 homes.

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Snowstorms, ice and sub-zero temperatures crippled the East Coast for much of the winter. In Washington, D.C., the federal government was shut down for one and a half days, and New York City received a record 53.4 inches of snow.

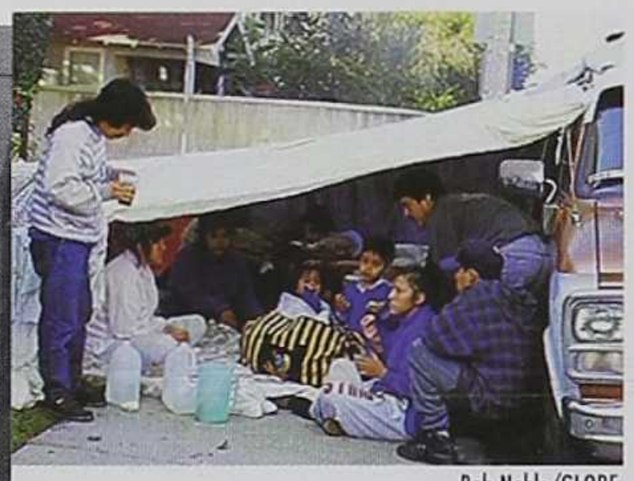


Todd Bigelow/TIME

Firefighters watch helplessly as flames burn out of control in the Thousand Oaks area of Southern California. The fires, some of which were set by arsonists, lasted 16 days and did $1 billion in damages. Eighty-four lives were lost due to the fires; 67 of those were firefighters trying to control the blaze.



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Bob Noble/GLOBE

After the L.A. earthquake, more than 14,000 people were forced to live in temporary shelters or camp out in parks. More than 20,000 people were left homeless, and many would later have to spend hours in line trying to get relief funds and supplies.



Les Stone/SYGMA

The sentiments expressed by this homeowner were unfortunately more the exception than the rule during the Midwest floods. More than 30,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes, and more than 40 died.

Sometimes mere seconds decided who lived and who died when an earthquake that measured 6.6 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in January. The quake killed 55 and caused damages that were estimated at $30 billion. Some highway repairs could take a year to complete.



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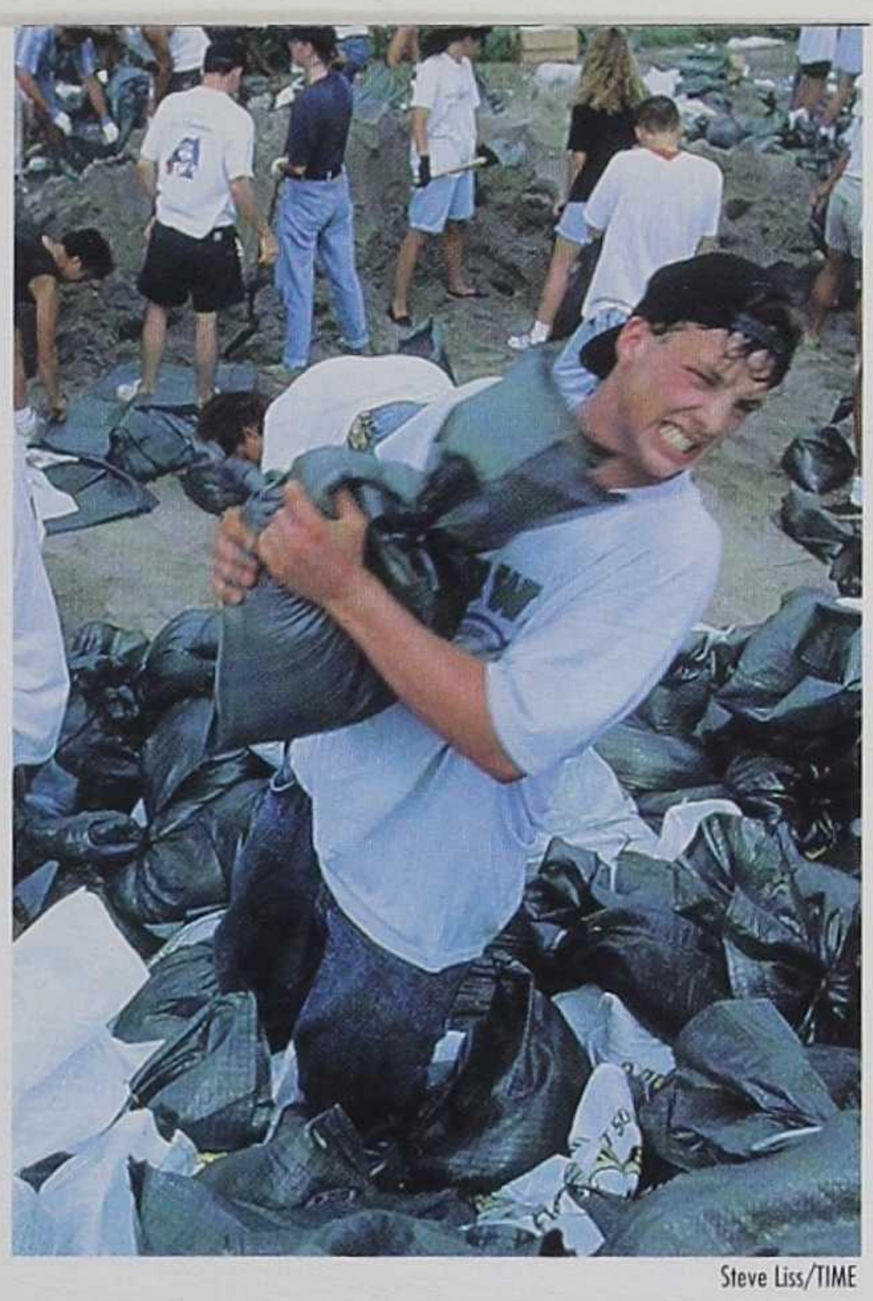
Actor **Bill Bixby**, who starred in *My Favorite Martian* and *The Incredible Hulk*, died of prostate cancer at 59.

After a court battle that went as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, two-year-old **Baby Jessica was returned** to her biological parents. Her natural mother gave the child up for adoption, and later sued for custody when she married Jessica's father. The suit touched off debates about parental and adoption rights.

Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee were the states hardest hit by a storm system that ripped across the Southeast in late March. More than **40 people were killed** as tornados, hail and heavy rains struck the region.



Andrea Renault/GLOBE



Steve Liss/TIME

The flood in the Midwest drew people together to help save their homes and property from the rising waters. Five states were declared federal disaster areas, and damages were estimated at $10 billion.



Les Stone/SYGMA

A military aircraft accident in which **two planes collided** at Fort Bragg, N.C., in late March killed 23 paratroopers. The two planes struck each other on their approach to Pope Air Force base.

Barbra Streisand, who had not given a paid concert in 22 years, **sold out Las Vegas** shows on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Ticket prices ranged from $50 - $1000.

Beverly Hills 90210 star Shannen Doherty married Ashley Hamilton in September. Doherty, whose character on *90210* was jailed for breaking into an animal research lab, **left the show amid rumors** that she had been fired.

Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., were awarded new National Football League franchises. The Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars brought the total number of **NFL teams to 30**.

CIA counterintelligence chief Aldrich Ames was arrested in March on espionage charges. Ames **sold U.S. secrets to the Russians** for nine years and could be responsible for betraying at least 10 operatives executed by the KGB.

Conway Twitty, whose 55 No. 1 hits were the most by a **country singer**, died in June of an abdominal aneurysm at the age of 59.

Damian Williams and Henry Watson were acquitted on charges of attempted murder for the beating of trucker **Reginald Denny** during the L.A. riots in 1992. Williams was sentenced to 10 years in jail for the assault, and Watson received four years probation.

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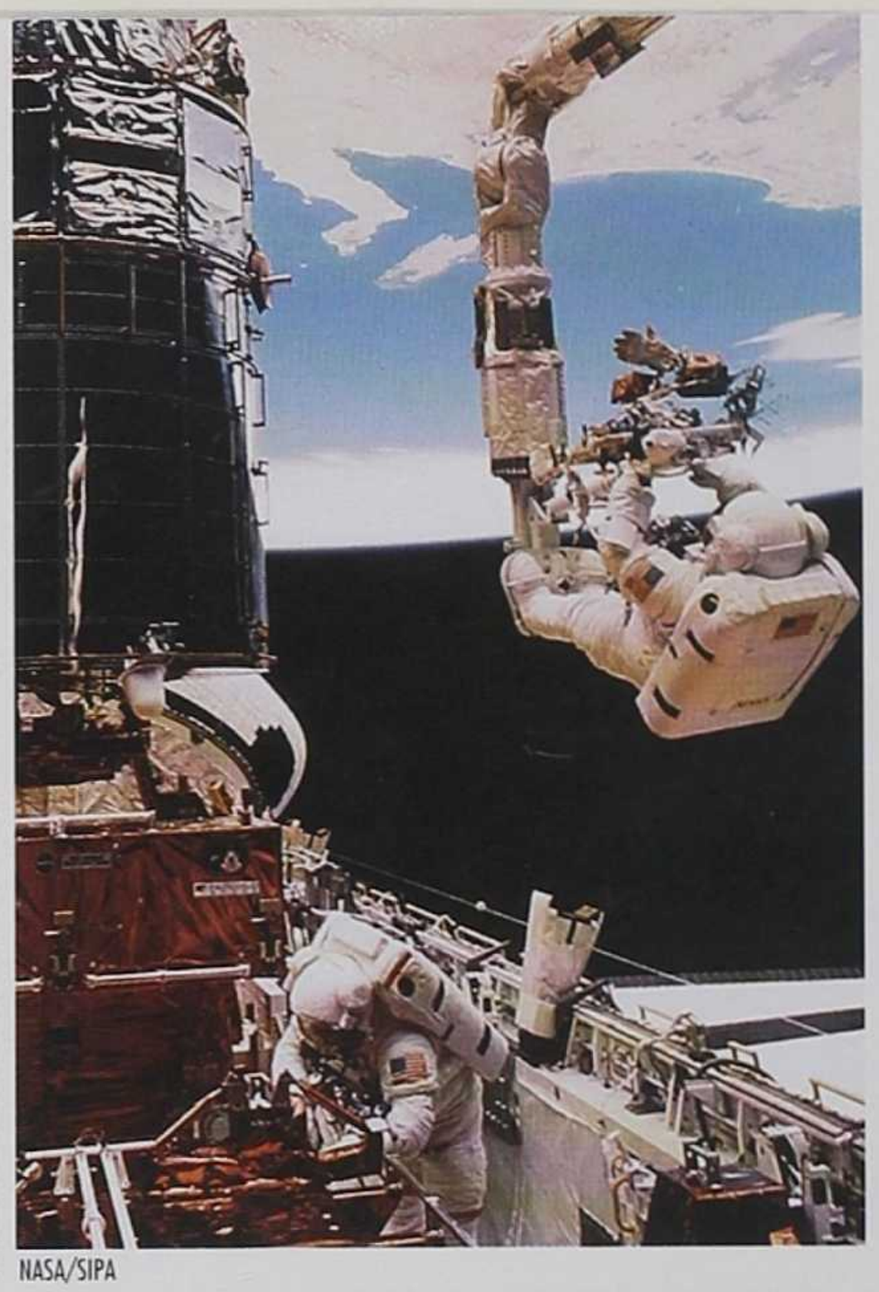
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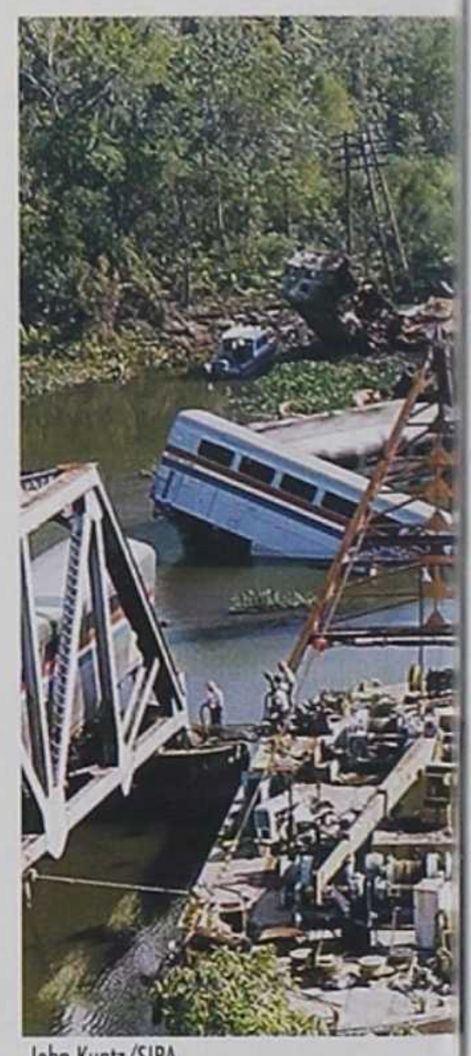


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Seven astronauts went into space to repair the Hubble Space Telescope in December. A flaw in the main mirror of the telescope was keeping it from transmitting clear pictures. The repair, which was seen as a make-or-break mission for NASA, was a success.



NASA/SIPA



John Kuntz/SIPA

Disney was forced to cut scenes from its movie, *The Program*, when teenagers in Pennsylvania **laid on the center line of a road** in imitation of the film. One died after being struck by a pickup truck.

Dodger fans mourned the loss of two past greats this year. Pitcher **Don Drysdale**, whose streak of 58 consecutive scoreless innings stood for two decades, died at 56 of a heart attack. **Roy Campanella**, the first African-American catcher in the major leagues, also died of a heart attack at age 71.

Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, **broke the record for most wins** by an NFL coach, ending 1993 with 327. Shula's season ended on a low note; the Dolphins lost five straight games and failed to make the playoffs.

Erik and Lyle Menendez were put on trial in Los Angeles for **killing their parents** in 1989. The brothers alleged that the killings were in self-defense following years of sexual and psychological abuse by their parents, and separate juries declared mistrials in both the brothers' cases.



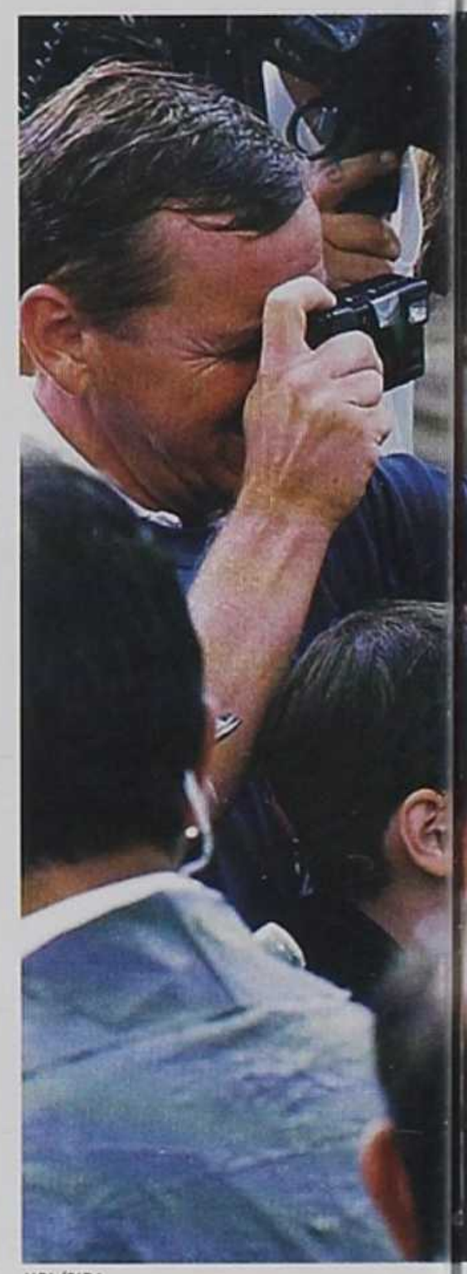
Cynthia Johnson/TIME

PLO leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met in Washington, D.C., in September to sign an interim peace agreement. The agreement, which was to begin setting terms for Palestine self-rule in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, was lauded as the prelude to peace in the Middle East, but both sides had to deal with dissent in their parties.

In a four-day visit to Denver that culminated in World Youth Day, Pope John Paul II met with President Bill Clinton and addressed 190,000 youths from around the world. The Pope's Sunday Mass drew nearly 400,000.

Ernesto Zedillo was selected as the presidential candidate for Mexico's governing party after the original candidate, **Luis Donaldo Colosio, was gunned down** in Tijuana, Mexico.

Fears about safety, particularly from Germans, led to increases in security at Florida airports and rental car agencies after two foreign **tourists were murdered** within one week in September.



UPI/SIPA

Fred Gwynne, the actor who was best know for his portrayal of the lovable **Herman** in the popular television program, *The Munsters*, died in 1993 of cancer. He was 66.

The passenger train, Sunset Limited, plunged off a bridge into an alligator-infested bayou in Alabama. The crashed killed 47 people, the worst in Amtrak's history. A barge had struck the trestle, weakening its supports.

Headlines



Greg English/SYGMA

Originally a humanitarian mission, the United States' involvement in Somalia increasingly became more combative. In capturing three Somali aides, 17 U.S. soldiers were killed, 77 were injured and one, helicopter pilot Michael Durant, was captured and later released. President Bill Clinton kept his promise that all American troops were to be removed by March 31.





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South African President F. W. deKlerk and Nelson Mandela met in October to accept a Nobel Peace Prize given for their work to end apartheid. The South African Parliament voted to allow blacks to participate in government for the first time. In November, an interim constitution was signed granting equal rights to blacks and whites for the first time in 300 years.

Grammy awards for Album of the Year, Record of the Year and Female Pop Vocalist went to **Whitney Houston** for her work on the soundtrack of the film, *The Bodyguard.* Song of the Year honors went to *A Whole New World* from the film, *Aladdin.*

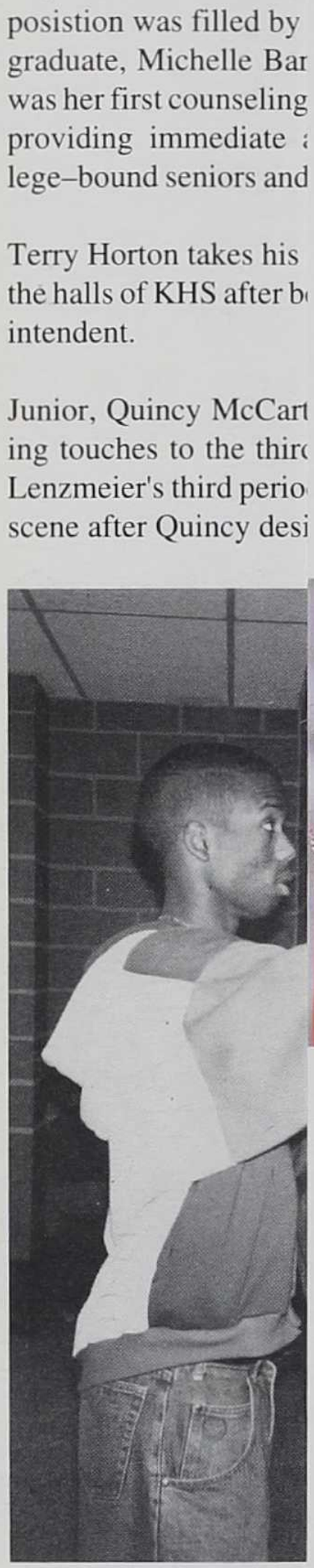
Host country Norway won the most Olympic medals with 10 gold, 11 silver and five bronze, and the U.S. captured six gold, five silver and two bronze medals at the 1994 **Winter Olympics** in Lillehammer.

Houston Oilers tackle David Williams was **docked a week's pay** when he failed to make a game in Boston against the New England Patriots. He stayed behind in Houston to be with his wife, who had just given birth to the couple's son.

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Olympics

Tonya Harding was nearly barred from the Olympics for her alleged role in the Nancy Kerrigan attack, but her lawsuit forced the USOC to let her compete. Harding finished eighth. She later pled guilty to impeding the investigation into the attack.

Short-track speed skater Cathy Turner won a gold medal in the 500 meter race. Her victory was marred by a protest lodged by Zhang Yanmei, the Chinese silver medalist, who refused to take the podium with Turner after she alleged that Turner knocked her off balance during the race. Judges later disqualified Turner from the 1000 meter race for cutting off another skater.



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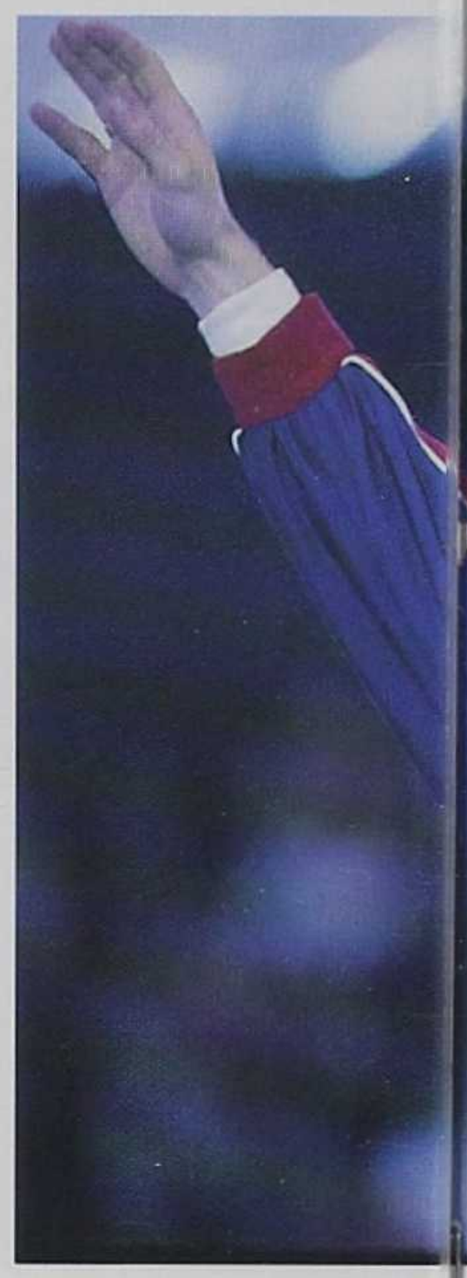
Tommy Moe took home a gold medal in the men's downhill, and a silver medal in the men's super-G. The Alaskan resident became the first American male to win a medal in Alpine events since 1984.



Al Tielemans/DUOMO

American speed skater Bonnie Blair won her fourth and fifth gold medals at the Winter Olympics. Those medals, for the 500 meter and 1000 meter races, gave her the most total medals won by a U.S. woman Olympian.

After seven failures, speed skater Dan Jansen finally won an Olympic gold medal. Jansen, who holds several world records, set a new mark for the 1000 meter race in his last try for the Olympic gold.



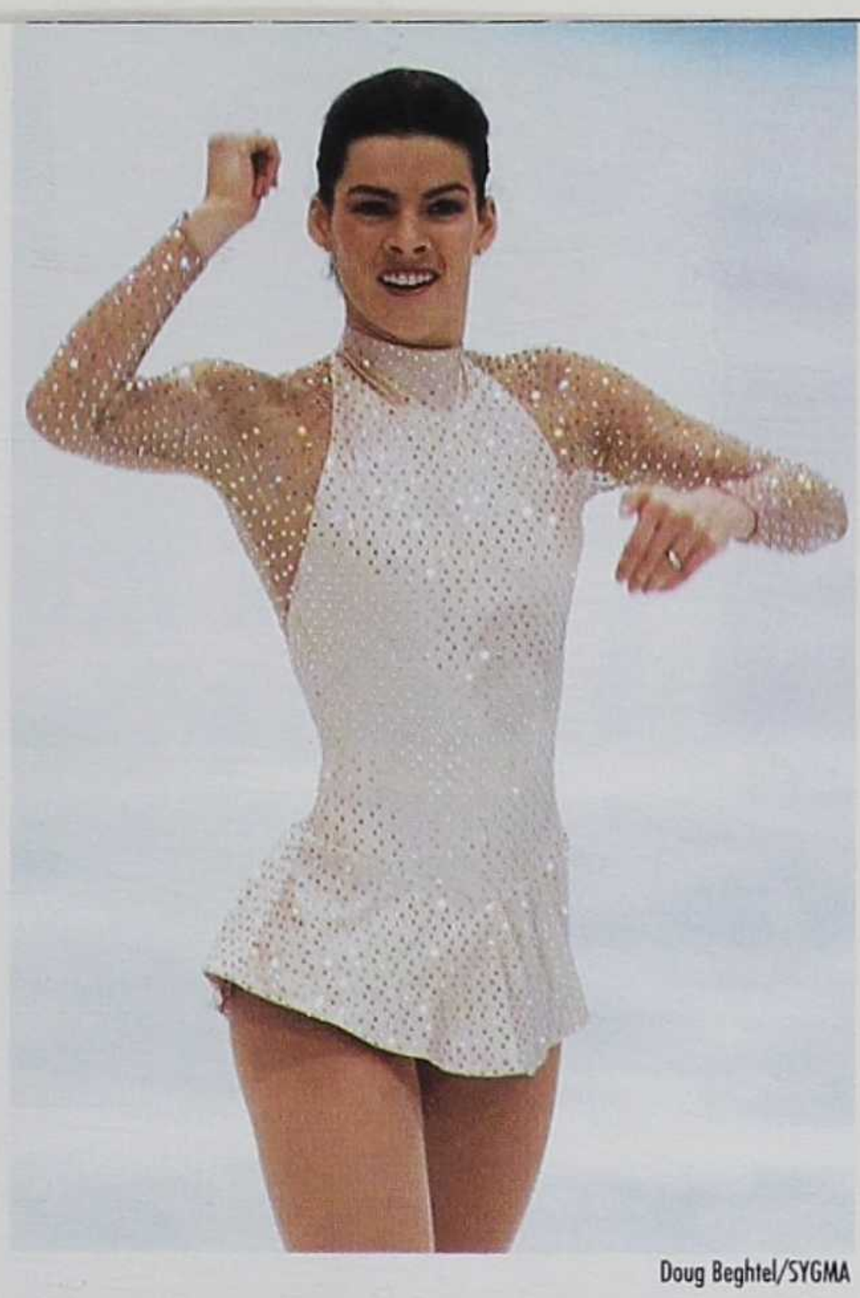
In hopes of reducing the number of **guns on the street**, cities across the country followed New York's lead and participated in swapping programs: people could bring in their guns, no questions asked, and in return receive items such as toys, gift certificates and concert tickets.

Jay, Dave, Conan, Arsenio, and Chevy squared off in the **late-night talk show wars**. The Fox network was the first to throw in the towel, cancelling *The Chevy Chase Show* after only six weeks of poor ratings.

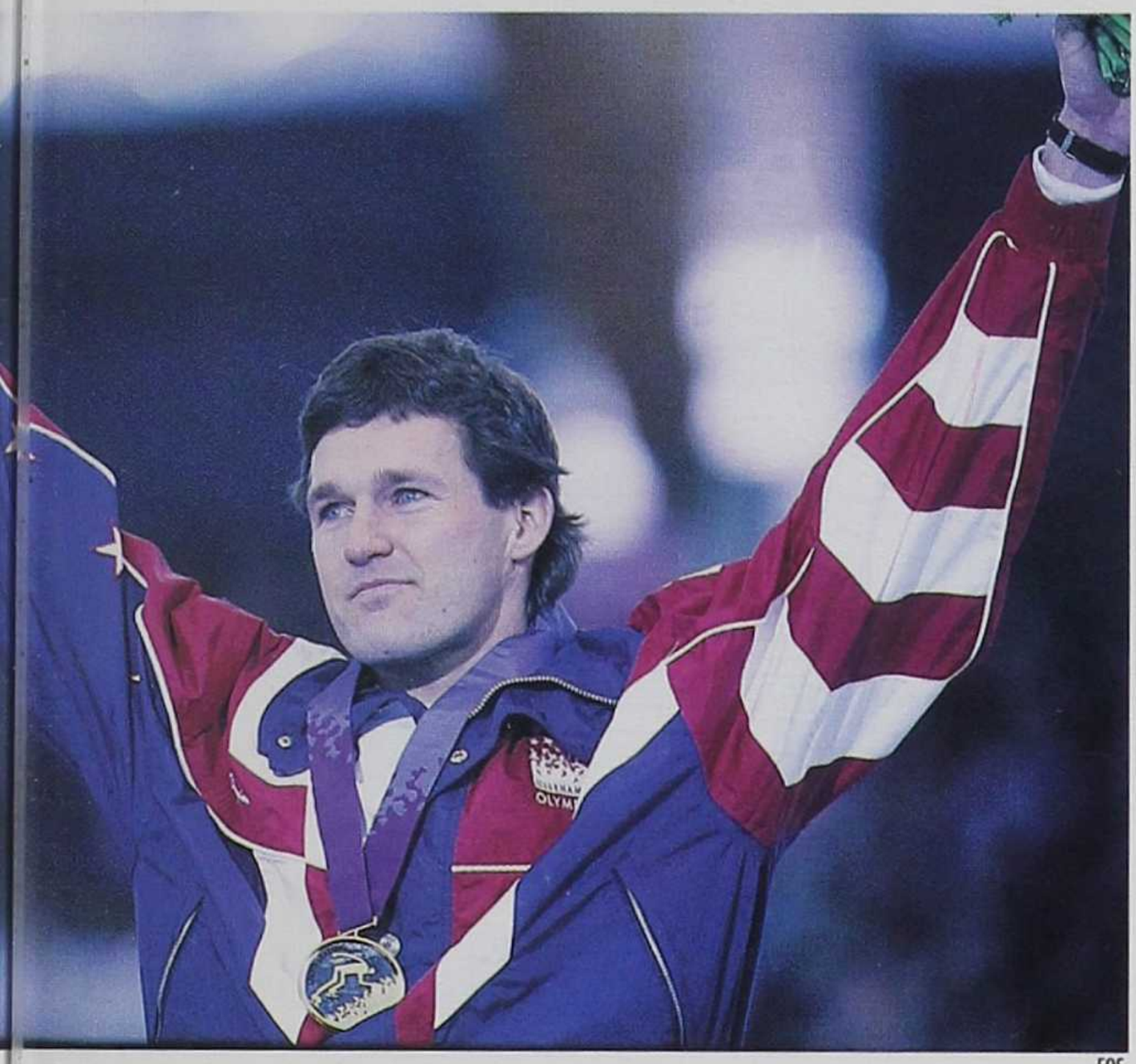
Journalist and author Randy Shilts, whose book, *And the Band Played On*, chronicled the **early years of the AIDS epidemic**, died of AIDS-related complications in February. He was 42.



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Doug Beghtel/SYGMA



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Kurt Cobain, **lead singer of Nirvana**, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Cobain, reportedly missing for six days, was discovered in his Seattle home April 8.

Long Island residents were horrified when Colin Ferguson opened fire on a New York commuter train. **Six passengers were killed** and 19 were injured. Police believe the attack was racially motivated because letters expressing dislike for whites, Asians and some African-Americans were found in the gunman's possession.

Manassas, Va., was the scene of one of the most **closely-watched trials** this year. Lorena Bobbitt, charged with malicious wounding for severing her husband's penis, was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Her husband had earlier been found not guilty of marital sexual assault.

Nancy Kerrigan won a silver medal in figure skating, finishing mere percentage points behind Oksana Baiul of the Ukraine. In January, Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee in what was later found to be a plot by Tonya Harding's ex-husband and a former bodyguard.

MTV moved its popular but controversial show, *Beavis and Butthead*, to a later time slot after an Ohio mother alleged that references on the show caused her five-year-old son to **light a fire that killed** his younger sister.

Nolan Ryan, considered by some to be the **hardest-throwing pitcher** in baseball, retired at the age of 46.

November saw the passage of **two highly-debated bills** by Congress: NAFTA, a trade treaty between Mexico, Canada and the U.S., and the Brady Bill, which puts a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

North Carolina barely edged Louisiana Tech to win the women's **NCAA basketball** championship, 60-59. A three-point shot by Charlotte Smith with less than a second remaining on the clock gave the Tar Heels the victory.

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Charles Kuralt hosted his last broadcast of *CBS Sunday Morning* in April. Kuralt had been a mainstay at CBS for 37 years with his Sunday appearances and his series, *On the Road*, which took viewers through small town America .



Esparza/CBS

On Aug. 13, authorities positively identified the remains of **a body found** in a South Carolina creek as those of the father of former NBA star Michael Jordan, James Jordan. The elder Jordan had been murdered by two men who stole his car at a rest stop.

Oregon U.S. Senator Bob Packwood, accused of **sexual harassment** by more than two dozen women, lost a battle with the Senate ethics committee in November when his colleagues voted that his personal diaries could be subpoenaed for the case against him. Packwood later lost an appeal of the subpoena.

Parachutist James Miller crashed the November heavyweight championship boxing match between **Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe**, and caused a 21-minute delay in the match when he became tangled in the ring ropes. After being pummeled by spectators, Miller was finally freed by security guards and taken out of the building on a stretcher. Holyfield won the match and regained his title.



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Schindler's List, Steven Spielberg's gripping, three-hour drama about the Holocaust, won seven Oscars. Included among those were the Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Adapted Screenplay.

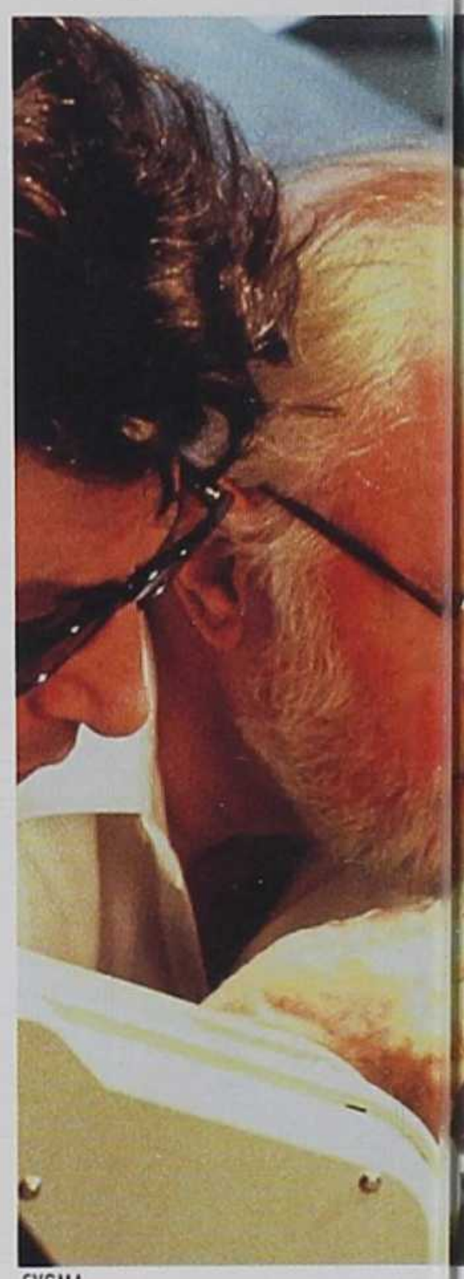
Jurassic Park, Steven Spielberg's movie about dinosaurs cloned from prehistoric DNA, beat out his own *E.T.* as the highest-grossing movie of all time. With over $700 million in worldwide ticket sales, *Jurassic Park* also captured Oscars for visual effects, sound, and sound effects editing.

Political riots in Moscow culminated in a takeover of Russia's parliamentary building in October. Troops loyal to President **Boris Yeltsin ejected hardline rebels** from the building.

Queen Elizabeth granted an honorary knighthood to U.S. Army **General Colin Powell** Dec. 15. Powell resigned as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August.



Mitch Jacobson/SIPA



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Race car driver Davey Allison was killed when the helicopter he was flying **crashed in Alabama**. He was 32.

Rising tensions over **nuclear accountability** led to problems in North Korea early in 1994. The country would not

Spotlight

Actor and rapper Tupac Shakur was convicted of aggravated assault and battery and sentenced to 15 days in jail. His arrest and the actions of similar recording artists raised questions about the message of "gangsta rap."



Randolf Caughie/GLOBE

It was a tough year for Michael Jackson. Amid charges of sexual molestation surrounding a 14-year-old boy, Jackson cancelled the last part of his world tour and sought treatment for addiction to painkillers. The civil charges filed against Jackson by the boy's family were dropped following an out-of-court settlement, but the singer still faced criminal charges.





Michael Ginsburg/ABC

NYPD Blue stretched the limits of what was normally permitted on network television in terms of profanity and nudity. ABC ignored protests and the reluctance of advertisers and began broadcasting what was widely considered to be the best new show on television.

allow U.N. inspectors to view all their nuclear production facilities, causing a breakdown in relations between the U.S. and North Korea.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to serve as a **U.S. Supreme Court Justice** when she was confirmed Aug. 3. Ginsburg, who was seen as an acceptable nominee to both liberals and conservatives, won Senate approval by a margin of 96-3.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims continued to oppose each other in Bosnia. The U.N., backed by U.S. air power, **demanded a cease-fire** in the capital of Sarajevo which marked the beginning of several uneasy peaces in the war-torn country.

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Sports

For the second straight year, the Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series, beating the Philadelphia Phillies four games to two. The Blue Jays came from behind to win Game Six on Joe Carter's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning.

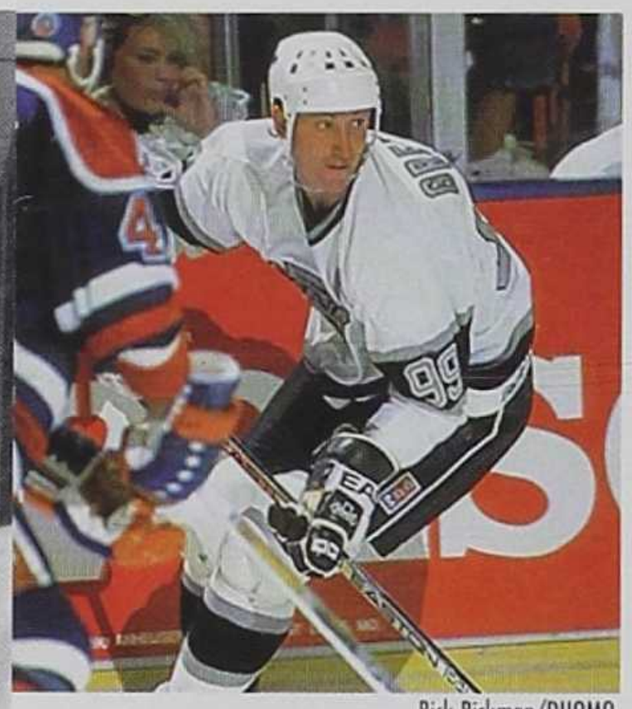


Rick Rickman/DUOMO

Former Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson came back to coach his old team at the end of the 1994 season. Johnson, who won his first two games as head coach, said that he only agreed to coach the rest of the season as a favor to team owner Jerry Buss. Rumors had Johnson returning as coach only if he was allowed to purchase part of the team.

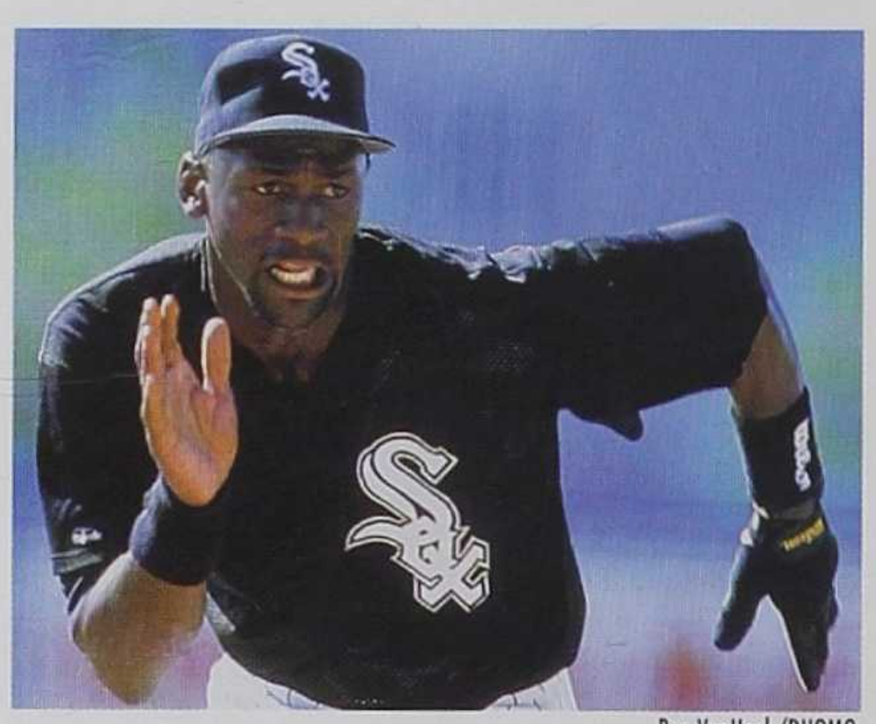


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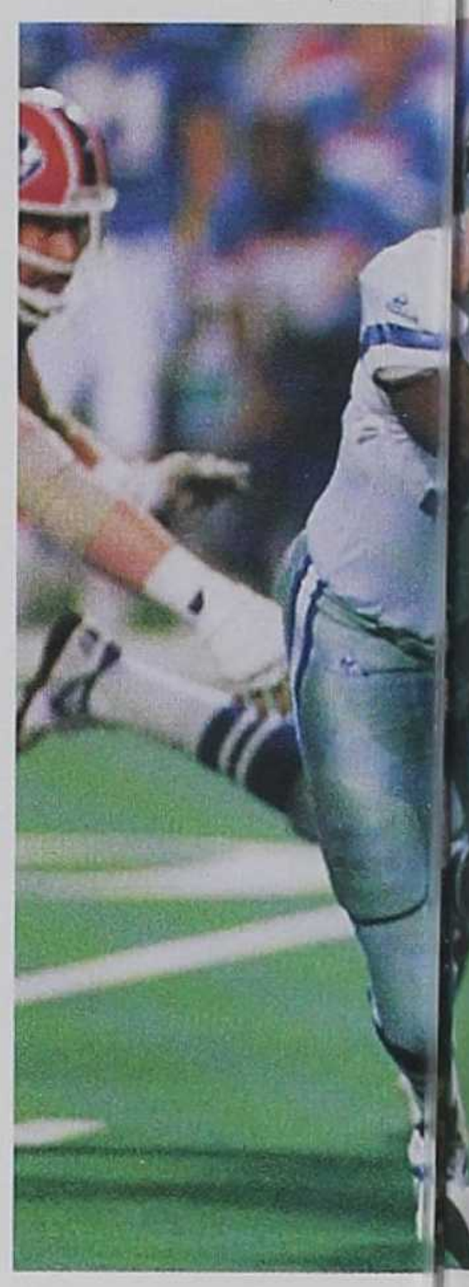
Wayne Gretzky became the NHL's all-time leading scorer when he broke Gordie Howe's career mark of 801 goals. Gretzky, who holds 62 NHL records, accomplished in 15 seasons what it took Howe 26 seasons to do.



Ben VanHook/DUOMO

Former NBA great Michael Jordan's bid for baseball stardom with the Chicago White Sox fell short. He was sent to the AA-class farm team in Birmingham, Ala.

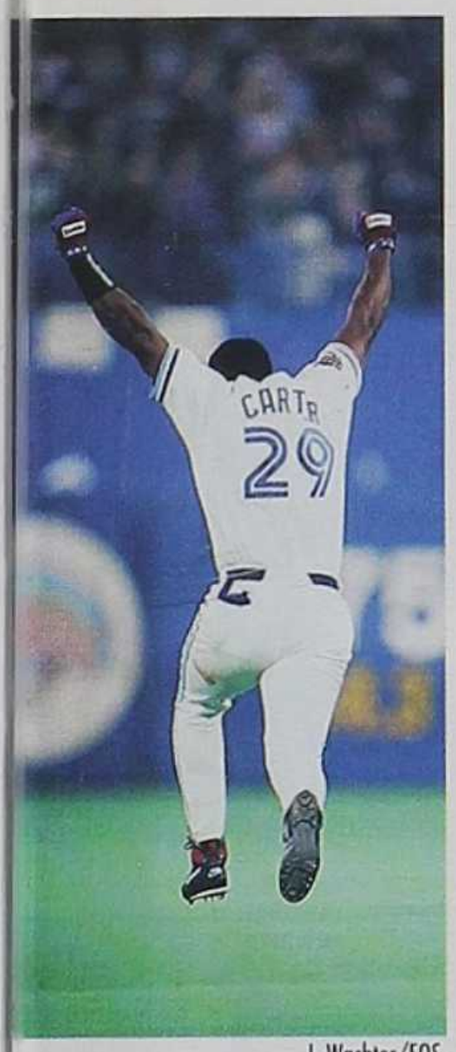
The defending champion Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl, 30-13, handing Buffalo its fourth straight Super Bowl loss. In March, Dallas head coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones had a parting of the ways, and Johnson left the Cowboys.



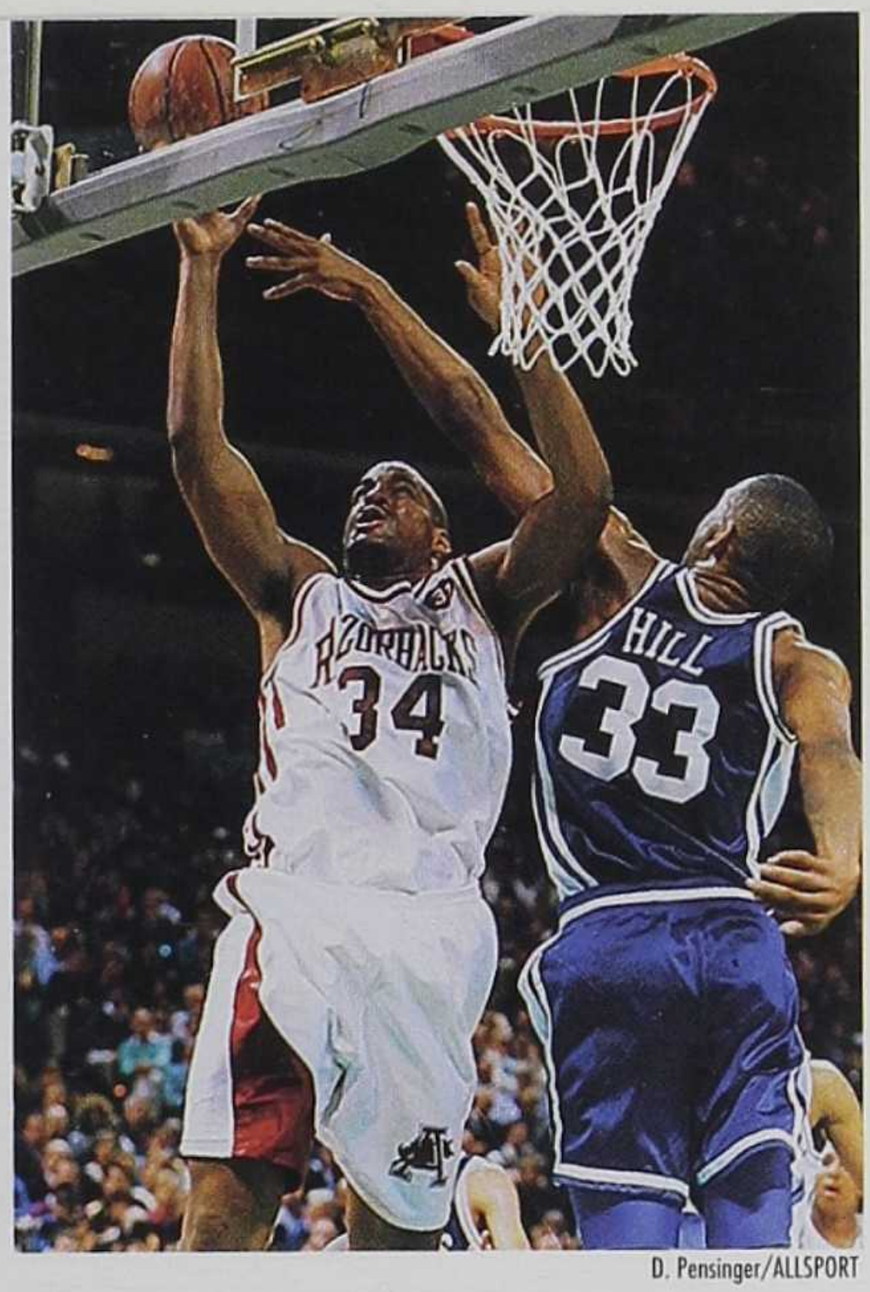
Shannon Faulkner became the first female student allowed to attend **classes at the Citadel**. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that she could attend without cadet ranking while she awaited the resolution of her sexual discrimination suit against the all-male military college.

Sterling Martin won his first **NASCAR race** in February when he triumphed at the Daytona 500.

Tens of thousands perished when a devastating earthquake struck India. Most of the dead were impoverished families whose poorly constructed **houses collapsed** on them. Over 100,000 were left homeless.



J. Wachter/FOS



D. Pensinger/ALLSPORT



William R. Sallaz/DUOMO

The Arkansas Razorbacks won their first national championship when they defeated the Duke Blue Devils in the men's NCAA basketball tournament. Arkansas, cheered on by First Fan Bill Clinton, won 76-72.

Tom Hanks **won the Oscar for Best Actor** with his portrayal of an AIDS-stricken attorney in *Philadelphia*. Best Actress honors went to Holly Hunter for *The Piano*. Tommy Lee Jones won Best Supporting Actor for *The Fugitive*, and 11-year-old Anna Paquin won Best Supporting Actress for *The Piano*.

Universal health care was the goal of President Bill **Clinton's proposed Health Security Act**, but opposition from lobbyists and members of Congress had some wondering if it was possible to offer insurance to all Americans.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the **Roe vs. Wade** decision establishing constitutional protection for abortion, announced his retirement in early April. Blackmun, 85, served on the court for 24 years.

Vietnam war protester Katherine Ann Power **turned herself in** after spending 23 years on the run. Power, in an effort to finance anti-war activities, was involved in a bank robbery that resulted in the death of a police officer.

Vince Foster, a deputy White House counsel and boyhood friend of President Bill Clinton, **committed suicide** in July. Foster later became the focus of investigations about his role in the Whitewater scandal.

While working on a film in Mexico, actor **John Candy died** in his sleep of a heart attack. He was 46.

Whitewater became the latest in a **string of controversies** that plagued President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary. A special grand jury was formed to decide whether there was any link between the Arkansas real estate venture and a failed savings and loan institution.

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Farewell

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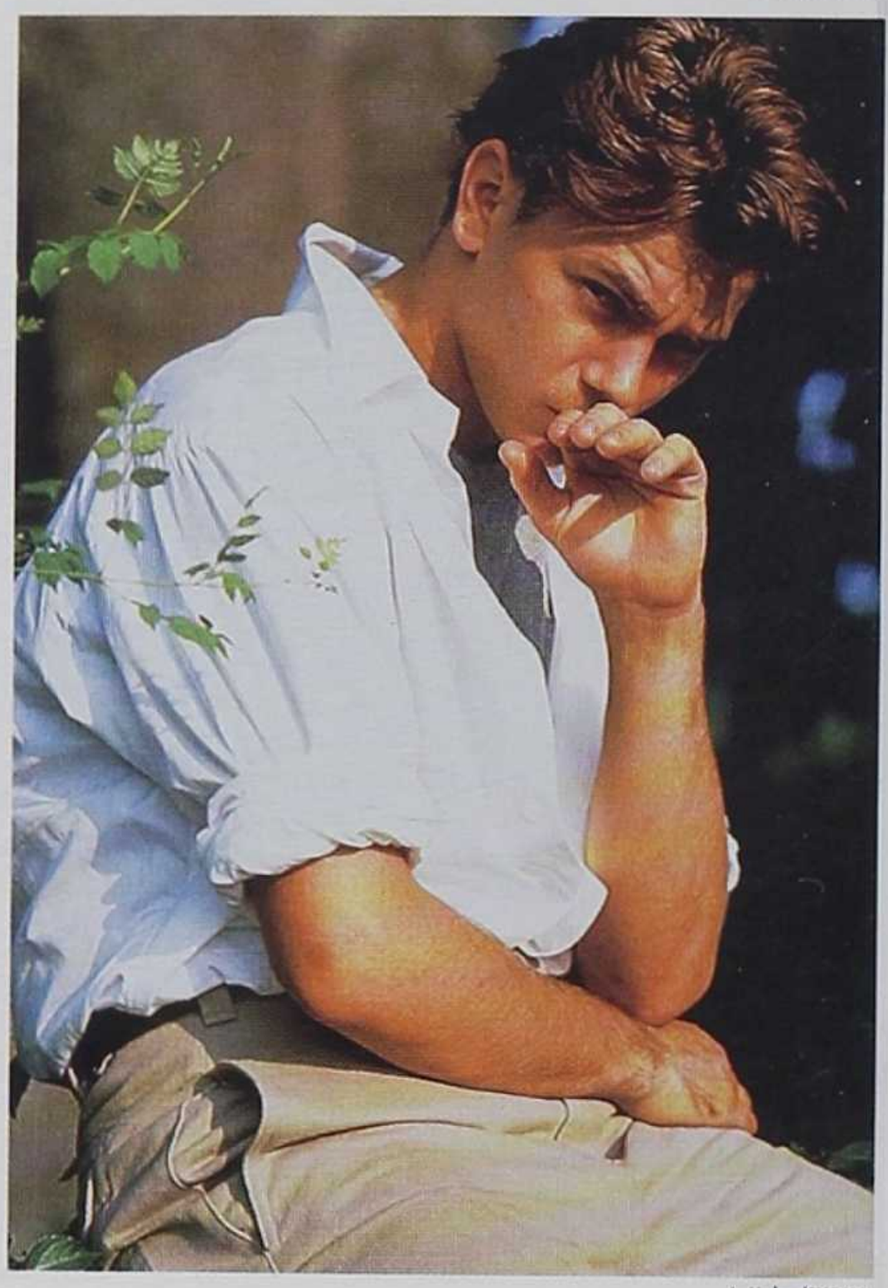
Wheller/SIPA

Television's top lawyer, Perry Mason, never lost a case, but Raymond Burr, the actor who portrayed him, lost his battle with kidney cancer this year.



Boutefeu/SIPA

River Phoenix died on Halloween night after collapsing outside the L.A. nightclub, The Viper Room. The actor, who was 23, overdosed on cocaine and morphine. Phoenix was a promising young actor who first won acclaim when he was 15 for the movie, *Stand By Me.* He later received an Oscar nomination for his performance in *Running on Empty.*



J. Huba/SYGMA

Musician Frank Zappa, who was known for blending rock, jazz, blues and classical music died Dec. 4 of prostate cancer. Zappa, who was 52, released over 60 albums in a career that spanned three decades.



Pachob/SIPA

"X-rated" is how some describe his radio talk show, but **shock jock Howard Stern** made it onto the best-seller list with his tell-all book, Private Parts. The autobiography sold over a million copies.

Year-end college football polls put **Florida State at No. 1**, but the quirky season had some calling for a playoff system to decide the champion rather than traditional bowl games.

Zealot Baruch Goldstein opened fire inside a Muslim mosque in Hebron, in the occupied West Bank of Israel. Dozens of people were killed, and **Goldstein himself was beaten to death**.

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